



Still Want To Fly Home? It's Too Late Now

by KAREN RUGEN

Are you still thinking about taking a Florida trip during Christmas vacation or flying home for the holidays?

It's too late now, according to several Northwest suburban travel agents. Nearly all flights of major airlines are filled. And probably the only place to sleep in the popular hot spots is on the beach.

But residents are still trying. "It's frustrating," said Miss Barbara Faber of the Easy Travel Service in Elk Grove Village. "We still have people call-

ing who want to go to Florida or Los Angeles for the football games. And then they can't understand why everything is booked."

Dorothy Raasch, vice president of Paradise Tours, owned by the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, blames the economy. "The booking procedures this year were a little bit different," said Mrs. Raasch. "People were not planning in advance. They were sitting back, looking at the economy and waiting."

Midwesterners are known for making

late reservations, according to Dyan McGuire, owner of Mount Prospect Vacations.

"People on the East Coast make plans a year in advance," she said. "But Midwesterners seem to forget there are other people in other parts of the country who want to go to the same places."

THE WISE traveler, according to travel agents, makes reservations for Christmas trips in late August or early September. And if he's even wiser, he plans his trip in July.

"We had one woman who by October had her Christmas tree, ornaments and presents already shipped to Florida, waiting for her," said Miss Faber. "She just wanted Christmas with her traditional things."

Many people are heading to the sunshine state for the holidays. Some have relatives there. But many residents plan their trips to escape what is usually a cold December in the Northwest suburbs.

The most popular spot in Florida this year is the new Disney World in Orlando,

which opened earlier this year. According to the travel services, almost every accommodation within a 90-mile radius of the amusement park already has been filled.

"Disney World? Forget it until February," said Mrs. McGuire.

FLORIDA IS NOT the only attraction for Northwest suburbanites looking for some warmth. California, Texas, and Arizona also are popular spots. And for those who want to get out of the country, (Continued on page 3)



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and colder; high low 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and cold; high near 30.

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Declines Northwest Mental Health Offer

Community Service Plans To Seek Own State Funds

Elk Grove Village Community Service will file its application for state mental health funds independently of the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights.

Members of the counseling committee of Community Service met yesterday and decided to continue plans to file their application, and to decline an offer from Northwest to file a joint grant application.

"We really felt it was unrealistic to try to write a whole new joint proposal with the time we have before the application has to be in," Jordan Rosen, Community Service executive director, said.

Rosen said as a result he expects the state will receive two applications for

mental health money to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, one for Community Service and one from Northwest.

HE SAID THAT once the two applications are in the state "will encourage us to work out our differences."

Dr. Eugene Trager, medical director of Northwest, offered to file a joint grant with Community Service at a meeting last week. Earlier he had said Northwest would oppose the Community Service grant application because it was "premature" and because his agency was already serving the two townships.

The Community Service application would request state funds so the agency can provide psychiatric services to resi-

dents of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships in cooperation with Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Currently Northwest serves those two townships, and Wheeling and Palatine townships, with a state grant of \$130,000.

The grant applications are due Jan. 15. Last week when Trager suggested the joint application from the two agencies, he admitted it would be difficult to complete the application in time for the deadline.

Rosen said that earlier this week representatives of Community Service had met with state officials, who took no firm position on the idea of the joint or individual applications. "It's hard to tell what the state is going to do," he said, "but we are not at all discouraged about our own application."

Accompanying the Community Service application will be letters of support from community leaders in the two townships. As of last week, 20 letters had been received by the service, including one from State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Village Community Service is currently providing counseling service and running a telephone hotline using \$53,600 in funds from Elk Grove Village. The agency has its headquarters in the Farmhouse on Blesterfield Road adjacent to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Free Vehicle Stickers For The Board Members

Members of municipal boards and commissions in Elk Grove Village have been offered a reward of sorts for their service to the village.

Village board members this week approved a measure to give board and commission members free vehicle stickers. Village members had given themselves the same privilege.

Trustee Ronald Chernick introduced the proposal to give all members free stickers after he abstained in the vote on stickers for board members.

Board and commission members will be able to receive as many stickers as

they have private autos. "Up to 100" Village Pres. Charles Zetek said.

For residents not on any boards or commissions, stickers will cost \$5. Residents driving without stickers after Feb. 15 face a \$5 fine and a \$2.50 increase in cost of the stickers.

Meanwhile, Village Atty. Edward Hofert is considering a proposal to set a \$1 charge for transfer of non-village stickers for residents who move into the village during the year. The proposed ordinance sets a 14-day time limit for new residents to transfer or buy vehicle stickers.

Patti Milliken Off Critical List

Patti Milliken, the Elk Grove Village girl injured when hit by a truck Monday, has been taken off the critical list at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

The 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Milliken, 282 Crest Ave., was reported in fair condition Thursday. She had been in critical condition since

being transferred to the hospital from Alexian Brothers Medical Center Monday.

Patti was injured when she apparently stepped into the path of an oncoming truck without seeing it. The accident occurred at Crest Avenue and Landmeier Road.



LUTHER LEAGUE MEMBER Joanna Wrublik pins a name tag on a visitor from Chicago at a Christmas party Mount Tabor Baptist Church attended the party, the last weekend at Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village. Thirty-five youngsters from the Greater Mount Tabor Baptist Church attended the party, the third annual party held by Luther Leaguers.

3 Groups Work For Recycling Bin

Elk Grove Village may get a permanent glass recycling receptacle if plans developed by three ecology-minded groups succeed.

The groups, which are conducting their third recycling drive this weekend, plan to ask the village to buy a permanent receptacle after results of the three drives are known.

The groups hope to "compile a 'track record' to show the village what we collect in three weekends," said John Wright, a member of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, one of the sponsoring groups. The other groups are the Elk

Grove Junior Woman's Club and the Elk Grove High School Ecology Club.

"In essence, we want to get residents' support for this and thus be in a stronger position to ask the village for a permanent piece of equipment," Wright said.

Under the plan, the village would be reimbursed with money collected from the sale of glass and paper to recycling firms. If the drives continued at the pace shown during the first two weekends, a \$2,500 receptacle would pay for itself in less than a year, say officials.

The groups have made \$450 in the first two drives. Recycled glass is sold for \$20

a ton to the Ball Corp. and recycled paper goes to Pioneer Stock Co. for \$7 a ton.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE James O'Brien, who met with representatives of the groups, expressed support for the project and indicated he thought the village would back it.

"I think that what they've shown in two drives is indicative of the support," O'Brien said. "I think it's a very worthwhile endeavor."

O'Brien said the sponsoring groups plan to compile a comprehensive report after this weekend's drive. The groups will probably come to the village board

sometime in January, he said.

After the receptacle is paid for, the sponsors plan to use all recycling funds for village beautification.

The village would also have a permanent paper receptacle provided by the Pioneer Company if at least 20 tons of paper a month are dropped off there. That quota could be met if 5 per cent of village homeowners dropped off paper there, Wright said.

During this weekend's drive, paper and glass should be brought to the parking lot behind village hall between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a surprise move, the House voted on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to end the war in Vietnam and although it was defeated, it might have cleared the way for Congress to adjourn. After the 130-101 defeat of Mansfield's proposal, House leaders claimed the vote should satisfy Senate war critics' demands for a straight up-or-down vote by the house.

The trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson was submitted to a military jury after nearly four months of testimony on charges that he covered up the My Lai massacre. Henderson, 51, is the sixth, last and highest ranked person to be tried in connection with the mass slaying in 1968.

About 100 inmates angered by alleged guard brutality freed two hostages and

ended a 21-hour revolt when New Jersey officials publicized their grievance and agreed to investigate the complaint. After the hostages were released, the prisoners, many of them teenagers at the Yardville Youth Reception and Correction Center, returned to their cells.

New York Mayor John Lindsay is preparing to enter primaries in the East, the far West, and the South in his as yet undeclared bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, political sources said.

The State

The indictments of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and four political associates may be only the opening salvo of grand jury charges against politicians and public figures in Illinois' race track stock scandal, an investigator said. Grand juries in Chicago and Sangamon County are still delving into a maze of

dealings involving racetrack stock purchases. In Washington, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded that Congress initiate impeachment hearings against Judge Kerner, indicted on charges of bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, and conspiracy.

The World

India proclaimed Bangla Dosh a free nation following the fall of Dacca and the unconditional surrender of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan. It also ordered an Indian cease-fire on the Western front in an effort to end the warfare that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent for 13 days. Pakistan, however, vowed to fight on and a major tank battle was reported along the Western front in Kashmir.

The Castro regime openly admitted the strafing and seizure of a Miami-based cargo ship on the high seas, sparking a demand from President Nixon that the ship's captain, a naturalized U.S. citizen, be released immediately.

The War

Communist machinegunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet on a bombing run over a hilltop guerrilla outpost 15 miles from Phnom Penh. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued unharmed. The U.S. military command in Saigon reported two Americans were killed in Vietnam combat last week, matching the death toll of the week ended Oct. 30 at the lowest number of battlefield deaths in any one week since March 8, 1965.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Boston	47	39
Houston	66	66
Los Angeles	60	42
Miami Beach	78	76
Minn. - St. Paul	31	21
New Orleans	83	72
New York	55	47
St. Louis	66	35
San Francisco	52	44

The Market

Prices advanced on Wall Street as turnover snowballed to 21,070,000 shares — the heaviest in four months. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 46 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 1.20 to 99.74. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.63 to 871.39. Advances routed declines, 1,029 to 448 among 1,743 issues. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Secs.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	4
Business	1	11
Comics	5	2
Crossword	5	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	4	7
Women's	4	7
Want Ads	5	8

Obituaries

Maria Pfeiffer

Mrs. Maria Pfeiffer, 98, died Wednesday in Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for four years. She was born Nov. 10, 1873, in Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Edward Eiem will officiate. Burial will follow in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Worth, Ill., with the Rev. John W. Josupait officiating.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Preceded in death by her husband, William and a son, William, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Clara Staude of Chicago, Mrs. Dora Otten of Chicago Ridge and Mrs. Helen Baumann of Palatine; one son, Walter Pfeiffer of Oak Lawn; 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights 60004.

Robert G. Schiele

Robert G. Schiele, 68, of 312 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, a silver plater in jewelry, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a long illness. He was born Aug. 18, 1909, in Chicago.

Funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Ann (Peter) Engelmann of Mundelein and Mrs. Patricia (Gary) Olson of Arlington Heights; one son, Richard M. Schiele of Mount Prospect; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Edla Check and Mrs. Margaret Kasner, both of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Johanna M. Smith

Mrs. Johanna M. Smith, 67, of 333 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a short illness.

Funeral and burial services will be held in Portage, Wis. Pfanz Funeral Home in Portage is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are her husband, Robert F.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo (Donald) Strebel of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mary MacDonald of Portage.

Mrs. Smith, a resident of Arlington Heights for six years, was born in Portage, Wis., on Oct. 6, 1904.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Loretta C. Schaible

Funeral mass for Mrs. Loretta C. Schaible, 66, nee Moran, of 1500 Robin Circle, Hoffman Estates, will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. The Rev. Thomas Dore will be officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Schaible died Wednesday in her home, following a short illness. She was born Dec. 1, 1905, in Chicago.

Surviving are one son, Steven Connor of Deerfield, and six grandchildren.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Harold Meyers

Harold Meyers, 52, of 1168 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in his home, following a lingering illness. He was born June 6, 1919, in Berwyn, Ill.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Interment will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mr. Meyers was employed as a mailer at the Chicago Tribune, with 10 years of service. He was a member of the Mailers Union Local, No. 2 and International Typographers Union.

Surviving are his widow, Genevieve, nee Mizera; one daughter, Sally Meyers, two sons, Ronald and Robert Meyers, all at home; parents, Frank and Clara Meyers of Rockford; and two brothers, Wilbur Meyers of Chicago and Theodore Meyers of Hinsdale.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

June A. Kaczmarek

Mrs. June A. Kaczmarek, 57, of 600 S. Can Dota, Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following an extended illness.

Preceded in death by her husband, Eugene A., survivors include two sons, David Kaczmarek of Mount Prospect and Eugene A. Kaczmarek Jr. of Miami, Fla., two daughters, Judith Kaczmarek of Miami, Fla., and Debra J. Kaczmarek of Mount Prospect; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Seidel of Palatine and Mrs. Patricia Jacoby of Indiana.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Theresa DiGilio

Mrs. Theresa DiGilio, 71, nee Zito, of Prospect Heights, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Montclair Funeral Home, 6901 W. Belmont, Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Stella (Frank) Currione of Prospect Heights; one son, Nicholas and daughter-in-law, Millie DiGilio of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; six brothers, Michael, Dominick, James, John, George and Daniel Zito, all of Chicago; and one sister, Mrs. Rose (Anthony) Persanti, also of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

William A. Wires

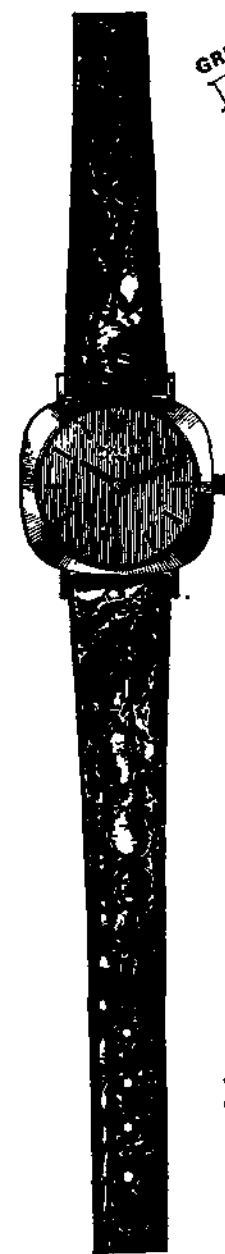
Visitation for William A. Wires, 68, of 814 W. Bartlett Rd., Bartlett, is today in Bartlett Memorial Chapel, Rte. 20, Bartlett, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Norman Lisy of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Elgin, will be officiating. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Prior to retirement in 1965, Mr. Wires was employed as a chief joint facility examiner for Milwaukee Railroad. He was born July 3, 1903, in Savanna, Ill., and had been a resident of Bartlett for 40 years.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes; two sons, Allen Wires of South Elgin and Robert Wires of Bartlett; three daughters, Mrs. Jeannine (George) Neffs of Elgin, Mrs. Nancy (Donald) Thompson of Bartwood and Mrs. Charlotte (Fred) Sunderlage of Streamwood, 13 grandchildren; one brother, Frank Wires of Savanna, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma (John) Albrecht of Hanover, Ill., and Mrs. Marge (Wayne) Smith of Savanna, Ill.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund or to Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Elgin.

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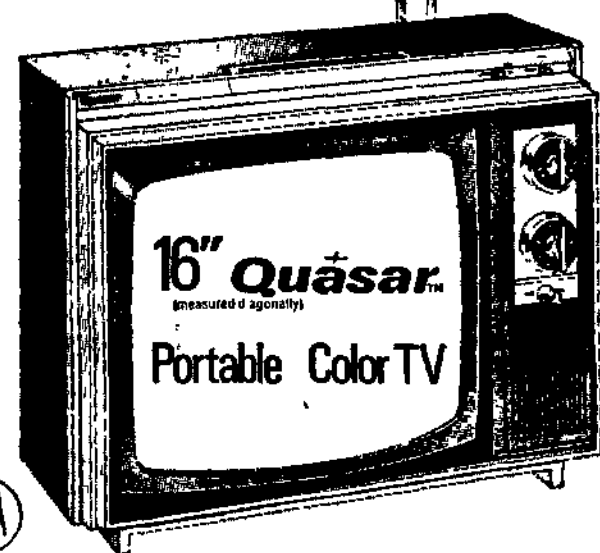
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'Whaddaya say we put in some of this stuff?'



Teacher Mary Brooker says she doesn't mind sampling the food usually.

Photos by
Jim Frost

So You Want To Fly Home? Too Late Now

(Continued from page 1)

mental United States, there's the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii.

But cities like Indianapolis and Sioux City, Iowa, still rank high on the travel agents booking lists. Most people still want to be with their families for Christmas, according to the travel agents.

"We have families going to visit parents and grandparents. And we have grandparents going to visit their children," explained Mrs. Raasch. "Christmas is still a family time. It seems there are a lot of transient people from all over the country living out here. And there are always college students flying home for the vacation."

Travel agents agree that the Christmas and New Year holiday season is one of their busiest times. Some of the agencies even add additional part-time and full-time help to cover the rush.

That extra help is needed. Besides getting them there, agents have to make sure they can get their clients home again. And this year, that has been a problem.

"FLIGHTS ARE full for Jan. 1, 2 and 3 — the popular times for returning to O'Hare," said Mrs. Raasch. "Now if they're lucky, residents can possibly get seats on flights on Jan. 4, 5 or 6."

But while the travel picture looks pretty dreary for those still wanting to leave the suburbs behind, there's still some hope.

"There's still Dec. 25," said Mrs. Raasch. "It's one of the best times to travel."



Deciphering recipes is the first step in the boys' cooking class—most skip washing their hands.

Students Aren't Gourmets Yet, But ...

Learning To Be A Bachelor

by MARCIA KRAMER

Galloping gourmets they're not. But if you overlook an occasional rubbery omelet, tough biscuit and lots and lots of corn soup that even the instructor admitted was "real bad," the concoctions created by 22 boys in a high school cooking class really isn't bad at all.

At least, that's what they say. A reporter with a weak stomach who visited the class at Fremd High School in Palatine during a recent finger sandwich-making session didn't have the nerve to sample any, but was assured by the amateur chefs that their creations are not only edible (well, usually) but even delectable.

"There's always a flop now and then," admitted Howard McCarthy, a senior from Rolling Meadows. "But it's fun."

The other 21 members of the bachelor living course, and even the teacher, Mrs. Mary Booker of Hoffman Estates, would readily agree.

THIS IS THE first semester the course has been offered at Fremd and the guys in it, including several members of the Viking basketball, gymnastics and track teams and the senior class president, have, not surprisingly, taken some ribbing from their buddies.

But these same friends are now asking how they can get into the class and some occasionally hang around the door of the cooking room looking for handouts.

Bachelor living courses also are taught at two other Dist. 211 schools, Schaumburg and Conant high schools, but not at Palatine High School.

The idea is to prepare boys for living on their own when they get out of school, "and I do intend to be a bachelor for awhile," more than one student commented.

The course at Fremd covers not only cooking but also elementary sewing (buttons, etc), cleaning (separating black socks from white shirts before throwing them into the same washing machine) and money management (not spending more than you have).

MRS. BOOKER said she would like to go into consumerism but there isn't enough time in the one-semester course, which meets 52 minutes a day.

She said she does not spend much time on nutrition "because it wouldn't hold their interest very long."

What the boys are interested in are homemade pizza (described in varying degrees between "raunchy" and "excellent"), ham and potato salad casseroles ("delicious when I made it at home even my mother liked it") and what they

call spooky cookies ("rolled dough with a piece of surprise in it").

The class is given considerable leeway in determining what to make. Mrs. Booker provides them with numerous recipes for each cooking session and the three-to-four-member units decide which one to attempt.

Only the corn soup was universally judged as "wretched." It was supposed to be made with creamed corn, but only regular corn was available so the class tried to make do with a flour and water mixture.

The outcome was described by Dave Cromar of Palatine as tasting "like sour milk."

NONE OF THE students would even attempt to taste a gelatin concoction made with chicken and shrimp, and Mrs. Booker didn't blame them a bit. "That was bad, real bad," she said, shaking her head.

Occasionally, the students have carried their enthusiasm into their mother's kitchens. Larry Loeding of Palatine says he made a ham and potato salad casse-

role at home, which his mother liked. But Rick Martin, a senior from Inverness, said his mother "didn't say anything" when he proudly created a cheese omelet.

The guys in the class are not at all shy about being seen in an apron. Mrs. Wilma Tregg, chairman of the home economics department at Fremd, said girls sometimes are embarrassed if they venture out of the cooking room without removing their apron.

"But the boys, get a kick out of taking the stuff they've made over to the faculty lounge," she said. "And they'll deliberately keep the apron on when they do."

Mrs. Booker wouldn't go so far as to say the boys are better cooks than the girls in her other cooking classes, who have had one grease fire.

But she does concede that they generally work faster than the girls, and, despite their rowdiness, are really enthusiastic about cooking.

Some of them, she indicated, are now anxious to tackle gourmet cooking.

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Two typewriters with a value of more than \$600 have been reported stolen from the Service Tool & Die Co., 160 King St. Elk Grove Village police said thieves apparently broke into the building sometime Wednesday night.

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Pollution Study May Help Fight O'Hare Expansion: Officials

by LEON SHURE

The first comprehensive O'Hare Airport air pollution study, begun last week by Argonne National Laboratory, could help fuel the fight against O'Hare expansion, according to some suburban officials.

Financed by a \$220,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and a state agency, the study will determine the amount of pollution from jet aircraft and O'Hare auto traffic, the areas most affected by pollution, and what may happen if airport use or size increases, according to an FAA spokesman and Donald Rote, of Argonne's Center for Environmental Studies.

Suburban officials said the study when completed in mid 1972, could provide the technical information to help block Chicago's plans to build as many as five new runways in the next few years. The study might also encourage, instead, construction of a third Chicago-area airport, they said.

"Of course, we know the pollution is there. We don't need the experts to tell us," but "good technical data" would help, according to Floyd Fulle, Cook County Commissioner and Republican candidate in the 10th District congressional race.

Fulle said an air pollution study, like the recently released Noise Abatement study by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) which he helped supervise, will probably lay guilt on the airlines. He feels the airlines have not acted fast enough to design non-pollution engines.

Des Plaines Aid. Alan Abrams (8th), a member of the city council's environmental controls committee, said the study will show that "the area around O'Hare is undergoing a critical environmental crisis."

SCIENTIFIC DATA will aid the suburbs in appeals to the state and federal environmental protection agencies, he said. An air pollution study could be used by Des Plaines to fight a Metropolitan

Sanitary District (MSD) decision to construct a sewage treatment plant on the city's west side, he said.

If the pollution from the proposed MSD plant were added to already heavy pollution from airplanes over Des Plaines, the result would be that some of the residents would need hospitalization, according to Des Plaines Aid. Robert Michaels (8th), chairman of the council's environmental controls committee.

Edgar Lundberg, attorney for five suburbs seeking to block expansion of O'Hare through a suit now on appeal in the Illinois Appellate court, said that any additional information about O'Hare pollution would aid their argument that O'Hare endangers the health of suburban residents.

The suit, on behalf of Park Ridge, Schiller Park, Bensenville, Elmhurst and Glenview, seeks to block construction of a new southeast-northwest runway and three additional runways planned by Chicago.

U.S. Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, has predicted five new runways will be constructed within the next few years. Chicago wants 100 acres of land near O'Hare, which had been used by the Air Force Reserve for new runways.

The FAA predicts 740,000 landings and take-offs a year by 1977, and Rep.

Collier has predicted 876,000 landings and take-offs by 1982. Aid. Michaels said his research has indicated that planes eject about 88 pounds of solid matter each time they take-off or leave the ground.

Ald. Abrams said he is surprised that a comprehensive study will be made. He said pressure from Chicago has blocked a study, because of "the public furor" it could raise.

AN FAA SPOKESMAN said the study would be used to help create air pollution standards for airports. No study has ever been made in how air and wind currents affect jet emissions, the spokesman said.

A spokesman for Argonne Lab near Lemont said the \$220,000 grant for the project included a study for a small California airport, in Orange County in California, to show the impact of large and small airports on environment.

The grant is primarily from the FAA, but part of the grant comes from the Illinois Institute for Environmental Control, which is affiliated with the state environmental protection agency.

The institute hopes to apply the findings of this study to help solve airport problems throughout the state, the spokesman said.

Rote, who heads the study, said his findings could be used in the future to plan another Chicago area airport, and

to predict what effect it would have on its surrounding environment.

During the next few months, the Atlantic Research Corp., a subcontractor to Argonne, will collect information from an airplane, an equipment filled motor-van and from ground equipment in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park and Addison, Rote said.

The study will also collect information about pollution caused by automobiles

going to and from the airport, Rote said.

For the next several months after the information is collected, it will be fed into an Argonne computer, along with all available weather information for the area, he said.

In the final step of the project, a model of the O'Hare airport area will be constructed with the aid of the computer so that future air pollution conditions can be predicted.

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Dist. 25: Soup, submarine sandwich, pineapple slice, potato chips, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Meat ravioli with tomato sauce, peas, buttered rye bread, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

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School Suspensions Now Look Like Trials

by BETSY BROOKER

School suspensions are becoming as formal and legalistic as a criminal trial. Legislation passed last fall requires the

Miller Out To Prove Innocence

by United Press International

Former Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller, one of five persons indicted in a race track scandal Wednesday, said he welcomes the chance to prove his innocence.

Miller, 70, Ottawa, Ill., who served as chairman of the racing board from 1961 to 1967, said, "I firmly believe my innocence will be established beyond any question of doubt. I have no fear."

Former Gov. Otto Kerner, Miller, former state Director of Financial Institutions Joseph Knight, former Director of Revenue Theodore J. Isaacs and Miller's former secretary, Miss Faith McInturf, were charged in a federal indictment with conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud in a racing stock scandal. Kerner and Isaacs were also charged with tax evasion and Kerner with perjury.

"Up to this very minute, I have never in all my life made as much as a single penny in race track stock, in race track dividends, in race track salaries or in any other way," Miller said. "I therefore welcome, after many months of revolting comment in the press about my alleged involvement in profits from track operations, the opportunity to have my side of the matter presented in a court of law."

NONE OF THE other indicted persons commented immediately.

Reaction from Illinois politicians was varied.

Former Gov. William G. Stratton, who himself faced an indictment from a federal grand jury on income tax charges after he left the governor's mansion, said, "A defendant in a case like this certainly is in a difficult situation."

Stratton was acquitted. "We are fortunate in this country that every defendant is given a fair trial," he said.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, head of the state's Democratic organization, "does not comment on cases pending before the court," an aide said. But Chicago Alderman Claude Holman, the City Council's president pro tem, said the charges might be politically motivated and "the Republicans are desperately trying to stay in power."

Paul Simon, the Democratic organization backed candidate for governor, said, "I have never made it a practice to comment on indictments pending before the courts. However, the indictments illustrate the need for full income disclosure by all state elected officials and certain other key elected and appointed officials. We must secure meaningful income disclosure laws at the next session of the legislature."

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker said, "This is a sad day in the once proud history of Illinois government. The citizens of Illinois deserve better."

Walker said Kerner was "wrong in acquiring race track stock while he was governor, a fact he Kerner had admitted. Otto Kerner had an unblemished record when he became governor. His tragedy and ours was his weakness, his inability to withstand the enormous pressures of evil that descend upon the person who sits in the governor's chair."

The Chicago Bar Association commended Kerner for voluntarily stepping aside from his duties as a judge of the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals pending the outcome of the case. Bar Association president Milton H. Gray said while Kerner, and the others charged, must be presumed innocent until proven guilty, "It is inconceivable to think of one passing judgment on others while under indictment himself."

school board or an officer appointed by the board to review a discipline case before a student can be suspended or expelled from school. In the past, a student could be suspended from school without a hearing up to seven days or to the closest board meeting. Only cases of expulsion had to be heard by the school board.

When first introduced in the Legislature the bill, Senate Bill 694, was designed to give school administrators a freer rein with discipline cases. The bill extended the power of expulsion to the superintendent and the principal.

However, amendments to the bill dismissed the issue of expulsion and tightened the suspension procedure. In effect, the bill has accomplished the opposite of its original intent.

A high school district with a heavy load of suspension cases now is faced with a monumental task. One high school board member commented, "this could have us meeting every night of the week."

The elementary school districts have few formal suspension cases. Yet, the bill still is a problem. It almost forces the elementary school officials to abandon all formality in handling discipline cases.

OBJECTION TO the new law is widespread in the Northwest suburbs and many other areas of the state. Local school officials have vowed to pressure the Legislature in its January session to repeal the law. Education lobbyist William Henkel, hired by local districts along with other suburban districts, has listed the repeal as a top priority.

Both high school Districts 211 and 214

may appoint a "hearing officer" to handle their monthly load of approximately 100 discipline cases until the law is changed.

"I can't conceive of a high school board that could handle this without a hearing officer," said Dist. 211 Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott. "The Legislature has failed to recognize that we have discipline cases that are fairly minor, such as chronic tardiness. Yet we will still have to have a hearing for each one."

"We could get so bogged down that the discipline in the schools will deteriorate, or we will be putting in many man hours at hearings," added Altergott.

The Dist. 214 School Board has directed Supt. Edward Gilbert to write a letter to the state and county education officials objecting to the new legislation.

"This bill presents us with some difficult problems," said Gilbert. "We could appoint a hearing officer but the Legislature provides no funds for his salary."

HEARING OFFICERS also may be appointed in some local elementary school districts. The Dist. 21 School Board has appointed a trio of administrators to serve on a hearing board to handle all suspensions. Dist. 23 administrators are drawing up a new discipline policy which calls for the appointment of a hearing officer and allows students to waive the right to a hearing.

Dist. 15 administrators will meet today to discuss the new law. Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schable reports they are making plans to review their discipline policy and to appoint a hearing officer. And in Dist. 57 the administration is taking a "wait and see" stance.

Most of the elementary districts have

only a handful of formal suspension cases each year. Generally, the discipline cases are handled on an informal, individual basis. School officials do not want to put elementary school students through the experience of a formal hearing, and so, in many cases, may be doing away with formal suspensions altogether.

Some school officials question the value of suspensions. As one superintendent put it, "You are giving the student freedom and a TV set when you send him home. That isn't punishment."

In many cases school officials are resorting to a form of in-school suspension. A student who needs to be punished is taken out of his regular classroom and isolated in another room where he is required to do school work. By dropping the word "suspension" the school official bypasses the new law and yet is able to enforce discipline.

Whatever measures the school officials are taking, they are all counting on the new legislation being repealed in the next legislative session.

CORRECTION

We deeply regret a typographical error in May's Liquor ad Dec. 16th.

Barker's Vodka should have been priced at \$3.39 per quart.

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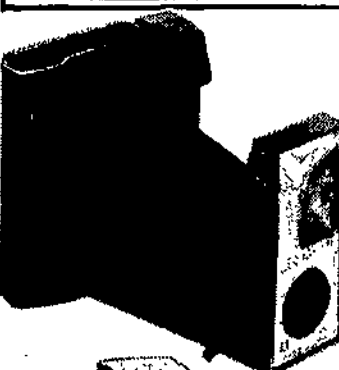
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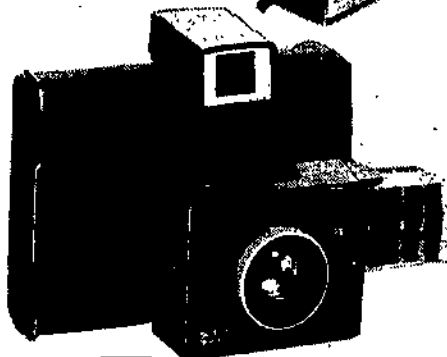
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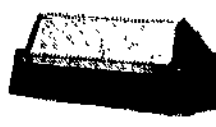
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Just Politics

Congress Begins Adjournment Drive

by BOB LAHEY

Congress last week passed a number of miscellaneous items, preparing for its drive to adjournment this week.

The Senate confirmed the President's nominations of two Supreme Court justices and the House cleared the Tax Reform Act of 1971.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.



Robert A. Lahey

MEASURES SPONSORED
Percy (co-sponsored by Stevenson), a bill to amend the manpower training act to provide financial assistance for training and employment programs for criminal offenders.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED
McClory, a bill to amend the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act to provide benefits to survivors of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

QUORUM CALLS
Senate, two, with Stevenson present at both. Percy absent at both.
House, five, with Collier and Crane present at all. McClory present at three.

RECORD VOTES
Nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. of Virginia as associate justice of the Supreme Court, confirmed 89-1.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes
Conference report expressing the sense of Congress to continue operation of Public Health Service hospitals through fiscal 1972, approved 81-0.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes
Bill authorizing federal grants for programs to combat sickle cell anemia, passed 81-0.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes
Conference report on Revenue Act of 1971, approved 71-6.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes
Conference report on bill to strengthen national effort to conquer cancer, passed 85-0.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes
Motion to close further debate on nomination of William H. Rehnquist of Arizona as associate justice of the Supreme Court, defeated, 52 yes-42 no (2/3 majority required).

Percy Absent
Stevenson No
Bayh (D-Ind.) motion to postpone further consideration of Rehnquist nomination until Jan. 18, 1972, defeated 70-22.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes
Bill authorizing funds for grants to establish dental health programs for children, passed 88-1.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes
Conference report on supplemental appropriations for fiscal 1972, passed 84-9.

Percy Absent

feated 268-119.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No
Bill making appropriations for foreign assistance, passed 214-179.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory Yes
Amendment to Strategic Agricultural Commodities Act, to provide for storage of grain in producer-owned facilities as far as practicable, defeated 179-147.

Collier Absent
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Amendment to exclude 25 per cent loan increase on wheat, defeated 222-128.

Collier Yes
Crane Absent
McClory Yes
Amendment to offer reserve commodities for sale at 100 per cent of parity, defeated 201-145.

Collier Absent
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Amendment to authorize the secretary of agriculture to store grain in the homes

of hungry Americans, defeated 270-21 (with 58 voting present).

Collier Absent
Crane Absent
McClory No
Bill on strategic agricultural commodities, passed 180-172.

Collier Absent
Crane No
McClory No
Conference report on Tax Reform Act of 1971, passed 320-74.

Collier Yes
Crane Absent
McClory Yes
Resolution providing for consideration of conference reports the same day as reported, for the remainder of the session, passed 342-48.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes
Conference report on bill making supplemental appropriations for fiscal 1972, passed 301-73.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes

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A TRICK EARNS Tippy a bone from his favorite mail carrier, Merwyn Pye. All dogs on Pye's route get a daily biscuit.

What Is The 'Magic Spell'?

Mailman A Biscuit-Eater's Friend

by NANCY COWGER

Merwyn Pye has cast a magic spell on the dogs of Hoffman Estates.

Instead of playing a magic flute, Pye uses dog biscuits to "soothe the savage beasts," and has woven a spell of love and friendship with 145 dogs in the Highlands area.

Pye is a mailman, and he's learned both the truth and the falsehood of an axiom of the trade — dogs hate mailmen. He agrees they do, but he also has found a way to change that hate to such strong affection the dogs whine when he doesn't make his rounds.

Foring over \$8 to \$10 each week, Pye gives a daily handout of dog biscuits to hounds along his route. At last count there were 145, but the figure changes as people move in and out or as they acquire new pets. Some of the animals are ferocious. But even these are among Pye's friends, as long as he sticks with the ground rules, staying out of their yards and letting them come to him.

EACH DAY as Pye walks his route he gives each dog along the way a treat. Some get the giant biscuits, others get the tiny ones. But nearly all have come to depend on his visit with timed precision.

There is only one exception to the handout routine — the owners of a dog who asked Pye not to leave treats because they feared it would spoil him as a watchdog. Occasionally other owners request a temporary embargo for dogs on diets.

While feeding the dogs is partially a defense mechanism, to discourage them from biting him, Pye considers the friendship angle more important. Being a mailman can be tedious, dull work, he said. But it isn't for him.

Each time he goes on his rounds, he has 145 friends waiting to see him. They are glad when he comes around, and their welcome makes every day a social occasion.

Tippy is one of his favorites, although they are all special to him. Tippy sees him through the front window, or the fence when he is in the yard, and begins crying when Pye is on the other side of the street. The dog doesn't stop until Pye is there with the dog biscuit and a friendly word.

WHISKERS IS different. He and Pye

have their own understanding. Whiskers won't let Pye come too close, but will follow Pye anywhere for that dog biscuit. He proved it once when he got loose from his yard and followed Pye and the biscuits home. Police had tried to catch Whiskers and couldn't, so they called on Pye for help.

Another dog, a large German shepherd, has a reputation for ferocity although his owners say he is friendly. They leave the garage door open just a crack, and when Pye comes around the dog barks until he slides the bone under the door.

There are about 30 mail carriers working out of the Hoffman Estates branch post office, but only three of them feed the dogs along their routes. Pye, Walter Zarro and Doug Wilder find it expensive but worth every penny. Pye and Wilder each have been bitten by dogs. Zarro was never bitten by a dog, but once was nipped by a 5-year-old boy.

Zarro carries more than mail and dog biscuits on his route. He carries candy too, and gives it to children along the way. The day Zarro was bitten he had run short on lollipops. The youngster was disappointed, and took a nip from Zarro's ankle while the mail carrier talked with his mother.

ALL THREE MEN give the same reason for their daily gratuities, which they started on their own initiative and pay for from their own pockets. "It makes the job more interesting when you've got someone waiting for you," Zarro words it. "This is what makes the day for us,"

he adds.

The men love their work, and the dogs are a big part of the reason. Pye says he doesn't call his work work — he has a vacation every day, delivering mail as he visits his friends.

No doubt the dogs love it. Even the watch dogs, which never fail to sound a warning for their masters when the mailmen arrive, stop barking and show pleasure when they realize who has come to call.

And the people who own the dogs? They love it too. Pye was off for three

weeks once when he injured his knee in a fall while working. Some of the families called to say they hoped he'd be back on the route soon.

Mrs. James A. Botts, 507 Oakmont Rd., calls Pye "just unbelievable. This is such a nice thing for him to do."

And Pye returns the admiration. He is not just a fan of dogs. "I've got the best people in the world. They're friendly. They talk to you. They're just a friendly group." They are so nice, said Pye, he doesn't even mind the extra load of mail for Christmas that adds to his work.

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'Sight Loss Made Me Better Teacher'

by PATRICK JOYCE

Being blind isn't really so bad, Chick Johnston tells you with a grin.

"I'm fortunate that I've been in music all my life," Johnston says. "Losing my sight has made me a better teacher."

Johnston gives guitar, banjo and bass lessons at his home in Northbrook and, three days a week, at The Music Shoppe in Wheeling.

It wasn't always that way. For decades, Chick Johnston traveled the country.

"I've been to 46 states — never made it to Oregon or Washington, or Hawaii either," he says. "I played with different bands, had my own group. I played solo, all kinds of guitar, classic, popular and jazz. I played the Hilton Hotels, I played in Palm Springs. I was even in the same show with Shirley Temple."

Sitting in a cramped practice room in Wheeling, Chick smiles nostalgically as he recalls his days touring the country.

He relishes the show life and, though blind for six years, he still plays on

weekends at a Shakey's restaurant in Gurnee.

CHICK JOHNSTON — his full name is Charles J. Johnston but only his young students call him anything other than Chick — even looks like a showman: thin red hair curling up over his collar, a black string tie and red vest under his sport jacket.

Even the smoked glass seem to fit the picture of a seasoned professional musician.

Chick, a native of Chicago, started playing while in high school. When he finished school, he became a professional and soon was playing around the country, in radio studio bands, in theaters and nightclubs.

Fifteen years ago, after he married for the second time, he settled down and began giving lessons in his Northbrook home and playing occasional engagements.

Then came the news: He had glaucoma. "They didn't catch it in time," Chick says casually. "I had three operations. Each time my eyes were supposed to get better but they got worse."

So, six years ago, Chick became blind. He tells you that blindness came gradually and that it wasn't hard to accept. Ordinarily that would be hard to believe but coming from the cheerful musician, you accept it.

The biggest problem was driving. Chick's wife — she used to say she would never learn — learned to drive. Friends volunteered to take him places.

CHICK DIDN'T even bother to tell prospective music students that he was blind.

"When they come for their first lesson I tell them I've had a little trouble with my eyes," Chick says. "They gradually get the idea, and I make light of it. They all seem to forget about it — even the youngsters."

Now, with his sight gone, Chick thinks he's a better teacher. "I'm more conscientious, I can concentrate better," he says. "As I listen I call the notes off, and tell the kids where to mark them on the sheet."

Chick has memorized "thousands of tunes" and he picks up new ones listening to the radio and records.

For the first student of the day, nine-year-old Dan Novak from Prospect Heights, Chick doesn't have to strain his memory. Student and teacher pick up their guitars and begin "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

Dan's face takes on a look of intense concentration as he carefully picks out the notes. Chick, a broad smile on his face, gracefully plays the simple tune, softly encouraging the youngster.

Back To Dry Classes For Flood Victims

Students reported to Rolling Meadows High School yesterday after receiving an unscheduled day off Wednesday because of extensive flooding.

Evon Scholl, assistant principal for instructional personnel, said things were back to normal yesterday except for some work being done in the fieldhouse. Students who normally use the field house during the day were assigned other activities to do.

The fieldhouse and locker rooms both had as much as eight inches of water in them when the sewers backed up.

No estimate of the damage is available yet but estimated damage to equipment was between \$3,500 and \$4,000, according to Scholl. It may also be necessary to repaint portions of the locker rooms and fieldhouse.

Ways to prevent future flooding of the school every time there is a heavy rain are being looked into. Scholl said a safety valve would probably be installed to prevent future flooding. The cost of the valve should not be great, he said.

Hospital Gets Tree, Courtesy Of Pupils

Ten freshman girls at Elk Grove High School have collected money to put a Christmas tree at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. The girls collected funds from other students and friends to pay for the tree, which was put up in the hospital's lobby yesterday.

Further Court Fights Seen Over Adopted Amy

by MARGE FERROLI

A petition filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the natural father of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert may further delay the transfer of custody of the child to her natural mother in Arlington Heights.

Timothy Marshall, 28, asked Judge Helen McGillicuddy to postpone her order made Tuesday requiring the child's adoptive parents to immediately return her to Marshall's estranged wife, Paula, 26, of 2234 Goebbert Rd.

Marshall's petition said it would be in the best interest of Amy to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, formerly of Evanston, and now living in Colorado Springs, Colo., rather than to be returned to her natural mother.

Leo Holt, attorney for the Hueberts, asked the court to delay Amy's return to Illinois until appeal procedures of Tuesday's decision upholding annulment of the adoption are completed. Holt said the motion was "in order to avoid continuous changes of custody of the child," which he said could result in "severe emotional traumas."

The extent of the legal effect of Marshall's petition to the court "depends completely on the judge," Holt said. Although there is a "considerable amount of precedence for the court to stay the original order during appeal

procedures," Holt said the petition's legal effect is "discretionary."

Judge McGillicuddy, who had ordered Amy be returned immediately to Mrs. Marshall, said yesterday she may let the Hueberts keep custody during appeal proceedings if they agree to bring Amy back to Illinois.

However, Holt said late yesterday he had not received word from the Hueberts whether they would be agreeable to Judge McGillicuddy's proposal, but would have a response ready when the case is continued Monday.

Although Judge McGillicuddy did offer the Hueberts temporary custody by moving to Illinois during the appeals, she did not specifically state that by refusing to make the move the Hueberts would not necessarily be giving up custody, Holt said.

Mrs. Marshall's attorney, Alice Bright, argued yesterday Amy was being held outside Illinois "without" any legal basis. She also pointed out Mrs. Huebert is pregnant.

The Hueberts first gained custody in June, 1969, when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, when it ruled Mrs. Marshall, in giving up her child, had been defrauded and had been under strain and duress.

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SKATERS TONY ROMAN, left, and Ronnie Robinson, teammates on the Pioneers Roller Derby team, will skate against the Jersey Jolters Dec. 27 at the Prospect High School Field House, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Popularity On The Rise

Roar Of Derby Is Coming

The two teams line up next to the referee on the banked oval track. A little jockeying and shoving for better position, a few exchanged insults, and the Roller Derby skaters are set for the start. The referee drops his arm, gives a blast from his whistle, and another "jam" is under way.

Careening around an oval track at more than 20 miles an hour with nine other roller skaters, five of whom would love to dump you on your derriere: for most people there are better ways to make a living.

But to the more than 100 skaters (both men and women) in Roller Derby it is a living — and a well-paying one. Today the average skater makes about \$16,000 a year. Salaries for top skaters go much higher than that — up to \$50,000.

The sport in which they compete is growing more popular. Currently there are five Roller Derby teams in the United States, with a sixth in the works. Earlier this year a new attendance record for Roller Derby was set when 34,000 watched a game in Oakland.

TIMES WEREN'T always so good for Roller Derby. The game had its genesis in the Depression, the offspring of the walking marathons that enjoyed some bit

of popularity during the 30s.

According to Sammy Skobel, a former Roller Derby star who now lives in Mount Prospect, the Derby was born in Chicago in 1935 when Leo Seltzer, a promoter of those walking marathons, was looking for something to replace the marathons. He hit on the idea of six-day roller skate races. The idea was doubly attractive to him because he could use the same track for the roller skating that he used for the marathon walks.

Writer Damon Runyon must be credited with helping to create the Derby too, Skobel said. Runyon suggested to Seltzer that he replace the "anybody-can-enter" concept with games involving two teams.

The sport caught on, lasting through the Depression and World War II. With the end of the war came television. And with television, the Roller Derby grew many times more popular, Skobel said. But, the Derby grew too popular. It was televised as often as three times a week in some areas, Skobel said, and public interest waned. Today, though, according to Skobel, the Derby is again becoming more popular.

THROUGH THE years, the Derby's promoters worked on the game, revising, revamping it. The size of the track was changed so it could fit on a basketball court with the result the Derby could be taken to any town that had a high school gymnasium.

The rules were changed too; the game became more structured. In today's Derby, each team has five skaters. Two of the skaters are blockers, two are jammers, and the fifth is a pivot skater (can be either a blocker or jammer). It's the jammers' job to break away from the pack of skaters, lap the pack and pass the opponents' skaters. If a jammer pas-

ses one of his opponents, he scores a point. As might be expected, it's the blockers' job to stop the jammers.

There is another facet to the game — the fights. There is a saying about auto racing: customers don't come to see the wrecks. But they wouldn't come unless there were wrecks. The same might be said about fighting in Roller Derby. The skaters don't go onto the track looking for fights. But, somehow they break out every now and then. And the fans love it.

For the Roller Derby skaters, the 120-game season from October to May is seven months of one-night stands all over the country. Most of the skaters drive from one town to the next for the games.

In a recent interview, skater Ronnie Robinson said, "Tonight we're skating in Chicago; tomorrow in Dayton. And as for the next night, who knows?"

Robinson, at 32, is one of the games more durable stars, having been a skater 15 years. The son of prizefighter Sugar Ray Robinson, he got into the Derby when he was 17.

"DAD DIDN'T want me to join the Derby. It was a big man's game, and then I weighed only about 115." Robinson stayed with the Derby, and today he is one of the highest paid skaters in the sport. (And he has gained some weight.)

Robinson is among the skaters appearing in the Roller Derby game Dec. 27 at Prospect High School between the Midwest Pioneers (of which Robinson is the captain) and the Jersey Jolters.

The Dec. 27 appearance in Mount Prospect marks the first time a Derby game has ever been held in the Northwest suburbs. Will it be as successful here as it has been elsewhere? Says Robinson: "It's getting more popular all the time... It'll go over in Mount Prospect."

Here's How To Order Tickets

The upcoming Roller Derby game Dec. 27 at Prospect High School starts at 8 p.m. To buy tickets by mail, person must send a check or money order (made out to Mount Prospect Lions Club) to Sammy Skobel c/o Mount Prospect Lions Club, 34 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Ill., 60056. Mail requests must be postmarked no later than Dec. 18. Tickets are also being sold at the door. For more information, contact Skobel at 253-4292.

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Price Unit Asks Government Lid On Medics' Fees

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — That \$10 doctor or dentist bill may go up to \$10.25 shortly. But if it gets higher than that, the doctor may find himself consulting with a curious government agent instead of an ailing patient.

The Price Commission announced Wednesday it has adopted a 2.5 per cent price increase "guideline" which is Phase II language for limit — on the charges of "non-institutional providers" of health services. What it adds up to is the first government effort in the nation's history to control doctors' fees.

Non-institutional providers are doctors, dentists, surgeons, osteopaths, chiropractors, medical and dental laboratories, rest homes, health camps and spas. They will be allowed to increase their fees only to reflect increases in their cost of doing business, and if they want to hike larger than 2.5 per cent will have to go first to the Internal Revenue Service for a special ruling or "exception" to the guidelines.

THE IRS ALSO will be in charge of enforcing the controls, but it will inquire into doctors' prices only in spot checks or in response to complaints. Doctors and other non-institutional providers are supposed to keep a schedule of fees and charges in force before Nov. 14, and to let patients who think they may be getting gouged see it on demand.

The commission established a different set of guidelines for hospitals, nursing homes and other "institutional health providers." They may increase prices up to 2.5 per cent to make up for higher costs without getting approval from the government. But if they want to boost prices higher — between 2.5 and 6 per cent — they will have to submit their cost justification to the IRS in advance. And if they want to go higher than 6 per cent, an IRS exception — which could end up in the hands of the Price Commission — would have to be obtained.

On top of that, the Price Commission is asking governors in each state to set up medical costs advisory boards to look at plus 6 per cent price boosts in advance.

Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said the special guidelines for health services were established because prices in the field had been increasing at almost 13 per cent a year, and the commission aimed to cut that rate of inflation at least in half.

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Herald Editorials

Housing Goals Up To Suburbs

In an action which seemed as predictable as the change of seasons, the Des Plaines City Council last week rejected a proposal for construction of low and moderate-income housing in the city.

Although the proposal had come before city officials weeks before, it was clear to virtually every observer that the mood of the officials and many residents of Des Plaines was against the proposal — no matter what form it took.

Similarly, objections to low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights were formulated long before final proposals were made concerning the shape, size and design of the Lincoln Green project that came before the village board.

In fact, the history of low and moderate-income housing projects in the Northwest suburbs is one of rejection at every turn, of adversity for the proponents of such housing and stiff determination from its enemies.

The move by elected officials in Des Plaines to reject low and moderate-income housing is part of a pattern of decisions reached by every board or council in the suburbs before which petitioners have come seeking relief from families with lesser incomes.

In Elk Grove Village, following a fire and eviction of families from substandard housing, the village board rejected plans for a trailer court to house the families. In Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, proposals from the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) for multi-family housing were rejected on the basis of spot zoning or lack of community conviction that low and moderate-income housing was needed here.

Although organizations such as the MHDC may continue to bring their type of housing before the cities and villages of the Northwest suburbs, it is becoming increasingly apparent that each community will object strongly to being

the first suburb to allow low and moderate-income housing in its midst.

But if that is so, surely there must be a reason founded in the structure and temperament of the suburbs. It is unfair and untrue to label suburban opponents to housing projects as bigots or as sheltered squires of suburban homesites.

The reason, we think, rests in the suburban homeowner's sense of being tied irrevocably to the property values of his home, of suburban mayors whose sense of politics allows them to sidestep issues of moral justice, and in municipal zoning and building laws which are a patchwork of contradictions.

But even if all these reasons are false, as many suburban residents would claim, there is a final reason why proponents of low and moderate-income housing have yet to enter the Northwest suburbs: like it or not, the plans and schemes of housing groups will be unsuccessful as long as their impetus comes from outside the suburbs.

With virtually no pressure from federal agencies or the office of Attorney General against suburban housing restrictions, the only force which can give genesis to broad scale low and moderate-income housing is a concerted effort from the suburbs themselves.

In previous editorials we have urged the creation of a housing authority which would represent each suburb yet provide a regional approach to the real demands of housing.

The need for such an agency still exists. The rejection of low and moderate-income housing in Des Plaines does not hold for unincorporated areas near Des Plaines or near any other suburb.

Unless the suburbs bind themselves in a regional agency which acts on their own behalf, a time will come when local municipal rejections of low and moderate-income housing will no longer sway the courts or the federal agencies.

Forecast For Mars

Predicting earth's weather sometimes seems to be more of an art than a science. Men still have so much to learn about the stupendously complex mechanics of atmospheric phenomena.

Yet today, this early in the brief history of the space age, we are taking for granted daily weather reports from another planet.

Mariner 9, sent into orbit around Mars (another miracle accepted as a matter of course), is not designed to function as a weather satellite. Its mission is to scan the Martian surface with its television eyes and relay photographs back to earth which may tell scientists if there are any areas on the red planet that could support life.

But little Mariner's arrival hap-

pened to coincide with the worst dust storm — at least, they think it's a dust storm — on Mars that astronomers have ever observed. Thus its first assignment has been to photograph this conspicuous aspect of Martian "weather."

Mariner will also record, and perhaps help explain, the mysterious waves of darkening which creep down from the Martian poles each spring. More weather in the form of some kind of precipitation?

Two Russian probes follow hard upon Mariner, and one or both will attempt soft landings. If they are as successful as Mariner, we may soon be able to say of Mars what is said of the moon — that we know more about it than we do about the bottom of our own oceans.

Reports Of My Death Are Greatly Exaggerated!



Unmaking 'Image Makers'

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Democrats who want to knock off President Nixon in 1972 may need to stop comforting themselves that he won in 1968 mostly because he was "packaged" like a bar of soap.

It is the kind of idea the Democrats love. It enables them to make snide cracks about Madison Avenue and the "cosmetic candidate."

That's why they and a lot of other folks warmly embraced "The Selling of the President," a funny little book by Joe McGinnis about the "packaging" of Richard Nixon last time out.

Only one trouble. The evidence has been piling up for some time that the discriminating "swing voters" who decide elections don't buy the fancy packages.

One flaw in the McGinnis book was that it was describing something that wasn't new. The effort to doll up a candidate had been going on long before 1968. The other flaw was, of course, that it didn't tell us much about how Nixon really got elected.

For years now, politicians, their promoters and many political observers have been ascribing a special magic to television advertising. The key, they said, was the well-honed, 30-second or 60-second "spot" commercial. Their judgment — these could decide nominations and elections.

Maybe these things were decisive in such races as Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp's first nomination for the office in Pennsylvania in 1966, and New York



Bruce Blossat

Rep. Richard Ottinger's 1970 Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate in 1970, to mention just a couple.

But by 1970, whatever value such advertising may ever have had was already severely diminished. In October, I walked Manhattan streets with Ottinger, and most people who saw him didn't know who he was. The great springtime TV spurge that was deemed so crucial to his nomination appeared to have been written in sand.

In Michigan, Walter DeVries, scholar and manager-analyst in successful governorship campaigns for George Romney, was largely ignoring the overrated "spot" of earlier fame. He knew from tests that spring voters weren't impressed by shots of the candidate in shirt-sleeves, coat slung over the shoulder and held by one finger, foot on a fence rail as he squinted into the sun and talked to a farmer or worker.

'Infallible' Officials Criticized

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

I seriously doubt the policemen who have lodged these charges care to jeopardize their jobs by making false statements to the press. Are these men (Mayor Meyer and Chief Case) considered infallible? The policemen of Rolling Meadows are entrusted to safeguard our city, they have a job to do and it is a difficult and time-consuming job. I hardly think they spend their spare time putting their jobs in jeopardy for entertainment by making false statements to the press.

May I also take exception to the statement by Mayor Meyer that he believes John Flood, President of the CCPA, is responsible for the accusations. These men made these statements without prompting or coercion, realizing in full the implications of doing so. John Flood

acts as an advisor, not a dictator. The Rolling Meadows Chapter of the CCPA makes their own decisions and acts as an independent unit under the auspices of the countywide CCPA.

Why does the city council refuse to recognize a bargaining agent for the Policemen? Unprofessional? Consider the AMA (American Medical Association). They are the most powerful "union" in the country at this time. Do these "infallible" elected officials consider doctors unprofessional? Another example is the Illinois Bar Association. If the city council is afraid of unions and/or bargaining agents, what of the firemen who may come under city management? They belong to a union (bargaining agent). What skeleton lurks in the closets of the city council that they fear scrutiny by the CCPA?

People of Rolling Meadows, arise and be heard! Insist on a democracy, not a monarchy. Attend city council meetings and contact your aldermen. Let them know we, the citizens of Rolling Meadows, are not blind to the happenings and we care that our policemen get a fair and decent treatment and are not maligned by King Meyer and his Court Jesters!!!

A Concerned Citizen of
Rolling Meadows

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Center Earns 'Thank You'

My husband and I are in our early 30's and we have six children. We found three commonly used birth control methods to be highly unsatisfactory. We therefore decided that my husband would get a vasectomy at the Midwest Population Center (100 E. Ohio, Chicago). He did, in April, and I can only tell those people

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

who can't make up their minds that many things are working out better for us (financial, sexual, family harmony, etc.)

I am grateful to the Midwest Population Center for the fine job they did during the interview and operation. They have a fee based on ability to pay, and a vasectomy could be a very fine Christmas present — for the family that doesn't have everything.

Name Withheld by Request
Des Plaines.

Soper's Resignation

As a Republican, I am shocked, disappointed, and disgusted by the recent resignation of village trustee Merwin E. Soper.

Soper's resignation, because of an offer of better employment in another state, underlies the need for the Republican slatemakers to extract from future Republican candidates a pledge to serve out their full terms, if elected.

It does not do the morale of the grass-root workers any good to have a successful candidate move to another state after they have exhausted themselves in his behalf. After working to elect true-blue Republicans to the Village Board, the only successful candidate in the last election pulls his foot out of the door — and closes it. Of the three Republican candidates offered in last April's election, Soper will be the second to move from Palatine.

In the future I trust the Republican slatemakers will take exceptional care in selecting the party candidates.

Robert L. Bergman
Palatine

The 'Real' Gift

Ho! Ho! Ho! — the joke is on us! Yes, we pay bills until July because of expensive gifts bought for Christmas. And why? Maybe because of our own egos. It's always nice to know that we bought so and so an expensive gift. But, of course, we can't help ourselves, because the owners of department stores have their allurements up before "trick or treat."

The birth of Christ, or the celebration of Christ's birthday, is a day of joy, sharing of love and happiness. But instead, we make Christmas into a "battle of the gifts."

We can't forget Joe, Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice, this year, because of the nice gifts they gave us last year. The money spent, the headaches, the rushing, and what for — only to miss a day, a great day to remember, the Birth of Christ.

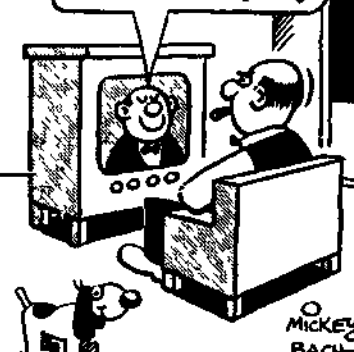
Oh! People of God, let us bring back the spirit of things. Have you forgotten that Christ was born of poor parents? His parents had something then, that we lack now — simplicity. For us it's electric lights and fancy decorations, more than the neighbors. The simple joy and happiness of a birthday, Christ's birthday, have long been forgotten.

Have we let materialism overpower the sense of wonderment in the mystery that has taken place? The whole idea of Christ should not be forgotten and is not to be taken lightly. Because He came to bring us love, peace and joy, it is up to us to bring back to life those purposes of His coming. Most of all, let us remember that Christ offered us far more than a lot of expensive gifts — but life, the most treasured gift of all.

Brother Gregory McGhee
Elk Grove Village

Word-A-Day

WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM FOR A PLETHORA OF COMMERCIALS!



plethora
(pleth'o-na) noun
STATE OF BEING TOO FULL;
OVERABUNDANCE; EXCESS
Synonyms: 1971 12-17

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The recent decision of United Fruit Co. to move its big banana terminal up the Hudson to Albany was a shock to New York shipping circles, but apparently they face worse news.

United Fruit said that since it made a change some years ago to boxing its bananas in the tropics instead of shipping them on stems, it no longer needed the specialized handling equipment installed in its New York terminal. Other considerations also made it desirable to let its ships move up the river to a convenient truck and rail center.

These "other considerations" apparently are driving huge amounts of import and export ocean freight out of New York and other American ports to Canada, particularly to Halifax.

THE OTHER considerations are:
—The Canadian ports do not experience the frequent dockworker strikes that tie up U.S. ports for weeks at a time.

—Halifax and Montreal have new intermodal container loading and unloading facilities that save time and money.

—For some imports, the combined rail and ocean freight to U.S. cities is less than by way of New York when handling charges are added.

Halifax, despite its far north location, is ice-free the year around and its harbor is deep enough for the largest conventional or container ships. Montreal, the other principal Canadian port, is more convenient to U.S. markets but has winter ice problems.

JOHN R. IMMER, president of Work Saving International, a Washington managerial consulting firm, said recently that the diversion of U.S. exports from American ports to Canadian ports already is so far advanced that he expects \$4 billion of such traffic to move through the dominion ports on both coasts next year.

He said the diversion began during previous dock strikes in U.S. ports and accelerated during the longshoremen's strikes on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts this year. Archaic regulations, huge pilferage and other expensive drains in the U.S. ports drove shippers to take the routes through Canada.

Immer's view was supported recently in a statement by Louis F. Swartverwer, manager for grade development in Europe of the Port of New York Authority.

Swartverwer said dock unions in the United States have "killed the goose that lays the golden eggs."

He predicted that many European shippers who diverted cargo for the United States to Halifax and Montreal during the recent strike will not return to New York. He said that Europeans are pleased with the way their shipments were handled in Halifax and Montreal.

He also said the ports of Boston and Philadelphia do not stand to lose as much to the Canadian ports as New York. But, said Swartverwer the de facto devaluation of the dollar and the U.S. 10 per cent tax surcharge have made European exporters determined to explore every opportunity for savings in time and money in reaching the U.S. market.

\$100 Million 'Waste' On Security?

American business is wasting \$100 million a year buying the wrong types of security systems, an expert charged.

In remarks prepared for an American Management Association seminar on security, Eugene Fuss, chief security engineer for Honeywell's commercial division, said that many companies buy too much or too little when it comes to security.

Some equate cost with protection, figuring the more they spend the better the system. "So they buy an expensive radar setup when a padlock would do," he said. Other companies simply lock the front door and hope for the best, Fuss added.

MORE THAN one-third of the \$250 million that U.S. companies pay out for security is virtually wasted, Fuss said, adding that any protection program should be backed by common sense.

He cited one huge factory with 34 entrances that installed an electronic intrusion detector on every door. All 34 detectors were wired back to a single alarm light and buzzer at the guard desk. When an alarm went off, the guard knew that one of the 34 doors had been opened, but he didn't know which one. By the time he got around to all 34, any intruder was long gone.

In another case, entrances to a remote building half a mile away were tied to individual alarm lights at the guard console so guards could quickly spot exactly where the trouble was.

Unfortunately, two blocks of that half-mile were covered by a river. To get to that building, the guards had to cross two bridges and four miles of city streets. With lights flashing and sirens blaring, their best time was just over eight minutes.

WHAT TO PROTECT is always more important than how to protect it, Fuss says. Too many companies want to guard everything they own — the entire plant, the shrubbery, every square foot of property. "This means unnecessary expense, unnecessary service calls," he said.

A better way, Fuss says, is to pinpoint key areas, then go all out with sophisticated electronic watchdogs to guard those areas. "This not only saves money but gives better protection besides," Fuss argues. In addition, there's far less likelihood of being plagued with false alarms, he concluded.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

If you're a working woman, it can be worth several hundred dollars a year to you to get on the payroll of a co-ed employer.

A study of the Bureau of Labor Statistics — which confirms the frequent distaff complaint that in general men are paid more than women for doing the same job — shows that there's less disparity in pay when men and women are working along side each other.

The pay gap is widest "when earnings of men in firms that employ only men are compared with the earnings of women in firms that employ only women," reports BLS economist John E. Buckley in the Monthly Labor Review.

Women payroll clerks, for example, earn \$1,040 more a year, on an average, when working in an establishment that

employs both men and women. Average weekly earnings in women-only offices were \$108. In offices where both men and women were employed, weekly pay averaged \$128.

THAT STILL LEFT the women underpaid by 13 to 25 per cent, compared to the earnings of male payroll clerks, but in other jobs the gap almost closed. For three classes of tabulating-machine operators, for instance, women were paid only 4, 5 or 6 per cent less than men in the same jobs — when both men and women were employed in the offices. In women-only offices, however, the women received 13, 14 and 16 per cent less than the average male wage.

It's fairly obvious why the gap tends to close in the co-ed offices. It's pretty hard for an employer to justify pay differences when men and women are working alongside each other at the same jobs. To pay the woman less is almost like hanging a sign on her reading: "She gets less because she's a woman."

Economist Buckley does point out, though, that some legitimate factors — not simple discrimination — can explain why men's earnings may average out higher in statistical surveys.

JOB TENURE, for one, isn't taken into account when the calculators simply add up pay check figures. Higher pay because of length-of-service increases is more likely to be enjoyed by men because, says Buckley, "the median length of time men work without interruption for the same employer is double that of women." (It's 4.8 years for men, half that for women.)

For reasons like this, and a variety of others, it's difficult to make exact comparisons. It's not easy to measure "equal" skill, effort and responsibility as applied to a given job and, Buckley points out, attempts to do so have produced various interpretations, in the courts and elsewhere. So it's a complex problem, maybe impossible, to determine how much of the disparity between men's and women's pay is due purely to sex discrimination.

There's no doubt in this author's mind, though, that there is such a thing. "Experience in implementing the Equal Pay Act," says Buckley, "indicates that some discriminatory practices do exist."

Fashion Chain Plans Store For Woodfield

Lord and Taylor, a fashion chain, announced plans for a major market penetration in the Chicago area including a new store in the Woodfield center, Schaumburg.

The plans will include more than half a million square feet of space and an investment of \$60 million. In addition to the store in Woodfield, stores are slated for the Oakbrook Shopping Center in Oakbrook; Hawthorn Center in New Century Plaza, Vernon Hills, and Water Tower Plaza on N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. A fifth site will be announced shortly, according to the firm.

It is anticipated that the Lord and Taylor store at Woodfield will be completed in 1973, according to Melvin E. Dawley, chairman and chief executive officer, the company already has more than 5,000 charge account customers in the Chicago area, he said.

Lord and Taylor was founded by Samuel Lord and George Washington Taylor in New York City in 1826. It is one of the Associated Dry Goods Corp.'s 15 retail divisions.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, Dec. 16			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	31 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
American Can	32 1/4	31 1/4	32
AT&T	12 1/4	11 3/4	12
Borg Warner	20 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Chemotron	20 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/4	35 1/4	36
DeSoto Chemical	21 1/4	21	21 1/4
Dover Corp.	55 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
General Electric	63 1/4	62 1/4	63 1/4
General Mills	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
General Telephone	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Honeywell	132 1/4	128	132 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	44 1/4	43 1/4	44 1/4
ITT	57 1/4	56 1/4	57 1/4
Jewel	59	57 1/4	59
Litton Industries	22 1/4	20 1/4	22 1/4
Marcor	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Marriott	51 1/4	50 1/4	51 1/4
Motorola	82 1/4	79 1/4	82 1/4
National Tea	13	12 1/4	13
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Northrop	21	20 1/4	21
Parker Hannifin	42 1/4	42	42
Quaker Oats	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4
RCA	36 1/4	35 1/4	36 1/4
Sears Roebuck	90 1/4	88 1/4	90 1/4
A. O. Smith	48	46 1/4	48
STP Corp.	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Standard Oil	74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4
UAL Corp.	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4
UAW	24 1/4	24	24 1/4
Union Oil	33 1/4	32 1/4	33 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	64	63 1/4	64
Universal Oil Products	14	13 1/4	14
Walgreen	23 1/4	22 1/4	23 1/4

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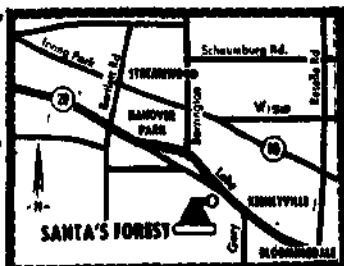
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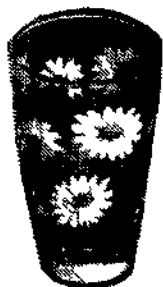
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



BEFORE YOU REACH for something on the grocer's shelf you probably check the price. Trying to attract the business of pennywise consumers, the owners of several area Open Pantry stores are engaged in a legal battle with a franchise firm to buy from competitive suppliers.

Injunction Hits Franchise

by LEA TONKIN

An injunction recently slapped on a major quick stop-type food store franchise firm will enable the owners of 10 Open Pantry stores to stay in business while their legal battle to buy merchandise from competitive suppliers is in progress.

Consumers will get a fair shake on prices and profits should climb as a result of the competitive buying process according to Ray Dwyer, co-owner of two Northwest Suburban stores involved in the dispute. He and partner Donald Alesch operate the Open Pantry stores at 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights and 400 W. Central in Mount Prospect.

"We can sell milk, our biggest item, at 89 cents a gallon instead of a dollar a gallon on products recommended by the franchisor," said Dwyer. "We can bring our profits up and give merchandise to consumers at competitive prices." According to Dwyer only two of the 10 Open Pantry owners in the suit have been operating in the black.

The injunction handed down this month in the U. S. District Court of Appeals, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, overturns an earlier denial of a preliminary injunction by Judge Julius Hoffman. The injunction bars the parent franchise company from its takeover involving the terms of the franchise agreement (taking over the stores).

THE TAKEOVER move followed the filing of a federal antitrust suit in March by the 10 Open Pantry owners charging that several provisions in the franchise agreement violate the Clayton Act and the Sherman Act. Named as defendants in the suit are Open Pantry Food Marts, Inc.; Northern Illinois Open Pantry Food Marts, Inc.; Open Pantry Development Corp.; Sidney Wanzer & Sons, Inc.; M. Leeb Corp. (a supplier of merchandise); and parent firm Southland Corp.

Specific charges in the suit include price-fixing and tying products (requiring franchisees to buy products from des-

ignated suppliers).

No comment was available from representatives of the Southland Corp. regional office in Rolling Meadows.

According to Dwyer the franchise agreement with the Northern Illinois Open Pantry Food Marts, Inc., and its parent firm the Southland Corp. dictates the price to be charged on milk in addition to the supplier. The supplier recommended by the firm is Sidney Wanzer & Sons, Inc. a Southland subsidiary. Dwyer said prices paid to the Wanzer firm for milk were higher than the retail price recommended by the franchise firm.

Open Pantry franchise firm also charged 3 1/4 to 4 per cent in fees on every dollar's worth of merchandise sold at the outlets Dwyer said. The store owners are also billed of rebates from dairy suppliers according to Dwyer. A rebate or a percentage of the sales amount to be credited to the account of the store owner was instead given to the franchisor he said.

In its decision to grant an injunction against the takeover of the Open Pantry outlets, the Appeals Court judges said, "The franchisor . . . allowed the store owners to fall farther and farther behind in their payments of franchise fees. Open Pantry tried to collect fees only when a store owner began buying a different brand of dairy products or raised the price above the franchisor's maximum."

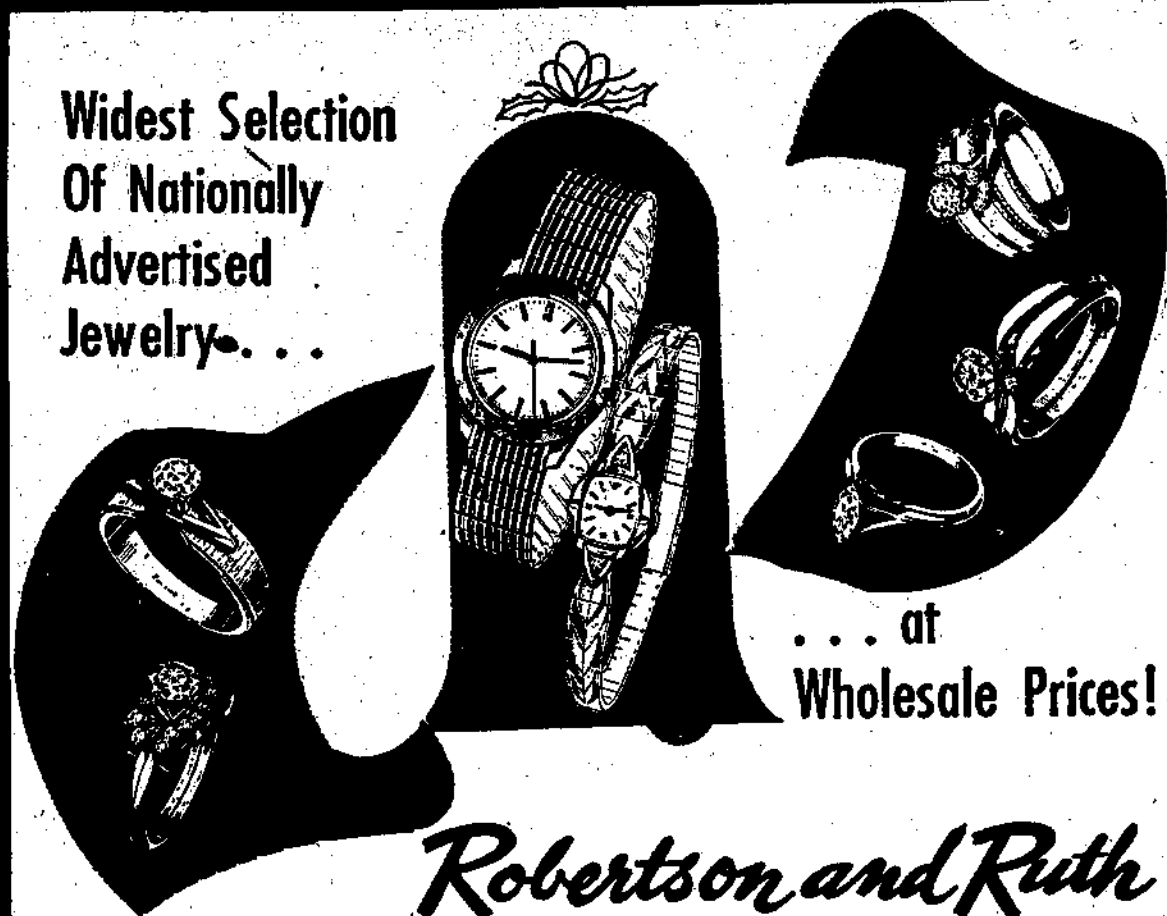
"OPEN PANTRY'S practice in effect locks plaintiffs into a situation where their franchisees were safe as long as they cooperated with the franchisor's merchandising program. A single deviation brought the threat that the franchise would be terminated because of the unpaid fees. The fee-rebate system became both carrot and stick."

Dwyers said he believes that disclosure requirements for the franchise industry would eliminate the type of problems he has experienced. This would require a franchisor to tell certain details on the nature of the business before a contract is signed.

Another objection to franchisor policies is the attempt to convert the Open Pantry outlets to 7-Eleven outlets according to Dwyer.

A class action suit against another food store chain has been filed by Earl Bonovich owner of a Convenient Food Mart in Wheeling, charging antitrust violations. The defendants are also named in a suit filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charging antitrust violations. Defendants are the Convenient Food Mart franchise firm; Bresler Ice Cream Co. and Scot Lad Foods which jointly own the Convenient firm.

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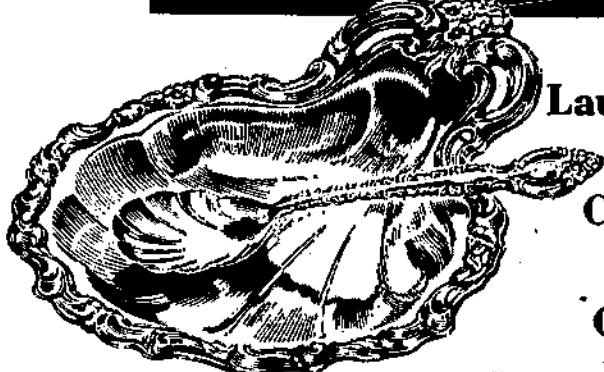
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Kirk Wins Battle For The Retarded

(Editor's note: A new school for handicapped children was opened this fall in Palatine by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. The school was named in honor of Samuel Kirk. Here is an exclusive Herald interview with the world famous educator.)

by BETSY BROOKER

Samuel Kirk is a rebel with a cause. Kirk has succeeded in 40 years to move the mentally retarded child from state institutions into public schools. He has been instrumental in making mental retardation an accepted part of every day life.

Recipient of eight national and international awards, and author of 130 publications, Kirk's influence is worldwide. In 1962, John F. Kennedy noted, "classes for the retarded in every corner of the world bear Kirk's mark."

Not only did Kirk develop a special education program for the retarded, but he also trained professionals to implement his program.

Kirk's students have fondly labeled him a "radical." They feared and fought him in the classroom, but today they admire and try to emulate his strength.

KIRK IS A tough innovator — a small compact man who shoots for his goal with persistence. He has had an uphill climb. But, he is a man who does not stop nor tire in the face of adversity. Glowing with an Arizona tan, he looks younger than his first crop of students.

Kirk's entrance into the field of special

education was almost accidental. The year was 1929. Times were hard and Kirk needed a job. The Oaks School for the mentally retarded in Cook County offered him a reading specialist position. He grabbed it.

Kirk stayed at the school for four years, gaining valuable practical experience in a field virtually untried. In his spare time he worked the night shift on a switchboard and earned a Ph. D. in psychology at the University of Chicago. For a full year during the Depression, Kirk worked for no pay, hoping each week would bring a check.

The lack of programs for the mentally retarded disturbed Kirk. He found half of the population at state institutions didn't belong there. "They weren't seriously retarded. They could have gotten along in the community, but they were causing trouble."

During the next five years, Kirk continued to teach and develop special education programs. He discovered a new field and had to work without a guide. Trained personnel and research information were both hard to find.

"There was a lot of enthusiastic people then, but they didn't know what special education was all about," Kirk said.

In 1935, Kirk decided to refocus his teaching from the students to the teachers. He accepted a position at the Milwaukee State Teachers College in the division of education for exceptional children.

The Army took advantage of Kirk's training during World War II and assigned him to teach illiterate soldiers. In 1947, Kirk joined a state pilot project, headed by the University of Illinois, to train special education professionals.

Despite the progress Kirk made in his early years of research, he was virtually ineffective without government support. Research and training programs cost money. Kirk had to win the government's concern.

"I made a report to the state Legislature. But my statistics were meaningless. They wouldn't listen to a professional. They thought I was trying to build up my practice."

THE GOVERNMENT'S disinterest was finally surmounted in the 1950s. The parents of handicapped children had organized. They descended en masse on local school boards and the Legislature, calling for better special education programs.

"My biggest problem in the 1930s and '40s was public apathy," said Kirk. "Parents would take their children to a doctor and he would send them off to an institution. But after the war, things changed."

"I had to wait for the public's demand for service. If they didn't want it, I couldn't give it. This is a Democracy."

By that time the Legislature was especially responsive to the parents' problem. The state institutions were becoming

ing overcrowded. It would be a big expense to build another facility. So the state granted the University of Illinois \$150,000 to develop special education programs in local communities. The programs were a success.

Kirk got another break in 1956. Pearl S. Buck, author and mother of a retarded child, asked Dwight Eisenhower for help. The president went to Congress and won a \$1 million appropriation for the training of special education teachers.

WITH JOHN F. Kennedy's move into office, government support became overwhelming. This time the retarded child was right in the president's family.

"We got \$14 million with Kennedy," Kirk said. "I was dragged from the university to Washington D.C. to design a special education program for the entire country. It paid \$5,000 less than I was making, but in this country you don't turn down the president."

"The day I was supposed to start work I went to a funeral instead. Kennedy had been assassinated."

Kirk took up the task Kennedy had left him, and completed it in seven months. "They say I did it alone, but I had cooperation from everyone. The country was so ready for special education."

Kirk's return to the university, however, was disillusioning. "I had so many students it was difficult to have any personal contact with them. I was just signing papers and settling squabbles. I couldn't be a straight scholar."

"There was no way I could go back. The only thing I could do was get out." Kirk retired to Arizona in 1968. Now he says, "I have a few doctorate students. And I am working on improving my golf score."

"I am not going to write any more. My students are writing good books now. If I haven't turned out enough good students to carry on the job, then I have failed."

Kirk is a man who can sit back and honestly say "I did my job." And, as one of his students pointed out, he is just a man, "not a saint." He is a man who fought the odds and won.



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SAMUEL KIRK

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Other Political Figures May Be Tagged

Kerner Indictment A Forerunner?

by GENE BLUDEAU

The indictment of former Gov. Otto Kerner and four others may be the forerunner of other court actions against those who wheeled-and-dealed with state government in the 1960's, investigators have said.

A federal grand jury in Chicago and a grand jury at Springfield under Sangamon County State's Attorney Richard

to a maximum of 3 years in jail and fined \$93,000.

Named with Kerner, Illinois governor from 1961 to 1968, were:

—Theodore J. Isaacs, 61, Glenview, state revenue director from 1961 to 1963. He is accused of evading \$87,642 in taxes — also allegedly from a \$150,000 profit on race track stock-bribery, mail fraud, and conspiracy. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 73 years in jail and fined \$78,000.

The other three defendants are charged with counts of bribery, mail fraud and conspiracy and if convicted could be sentenced to 63 years in prison and fined \$58,000 each. The three are:

—William S. Miller, 70, Ottawa, Illinois Racing Board chairman from 1961 to 1967.

—Joseph Knight, 60, Dow, state director of financial institutions from 1962 to 1968.

—Mrs. Faith McInturf, 56, Chicago Miller's former personal secretary.

THERE WAS a touch of bitter irony in the fact that Kerner, who resigned as governor in the spring of 1966 to follow proudly in his father's footsteps as a U.S. Appeals Court judge, should become the fourth federal judge ever to be indicted.

There was further irony in that Kerner's indictment will probably hasten passage of ethics and income disclosure laws covering state and local government officials.

Politicians, when they reached at all, generally issued statements expressing regret and the need for reforms. The news further deepened public distrust of government, already at an all-time low ebb according to some polls.

The leaders of the two major political parties, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, declined comment. But a Daley follower, Ald. Claude Holman of Chicago, suggested the indictments were political.

"The Republicans are desperately trying to stay in power," he said.

Kerner took the news stoically and without comment. He asked, and was granted, permission to be relieved of ju-

dicial duties until the case is resolved. The trial is expected to begin after Jan. 1.

BUT IN AN interview some months ago with a Chicago newspaper, Kerner said of long-simmering rumors about his indictment:

"As far as I am concerned I have always paid my full share of taxes. In fact, where there have been any questions, I have paid more. I don't think I've done anything wrong. If the government thinks they have a case against me, let them proceed."

Only Miller among those indicted issued a statement Wednesday. The wealthy businessman, who has a controlling interest in the Balmoral Jockey Club in suburban Chicago, said:

"I firmly believe my innocence will be established beyond any question of doubt. I have no fear."

"Up to this very minute," he continued, "I have never in all my life made as much as a single penny in race track stock in race track dividends, in race track salaries or in any other way."

"I therefore welcome, after many months of revolting comment in the press about my alleged involvement in profits from track operations, the opportunity to have my side of the matter presented in a court of law."

THE ALLEGED conspiracy, involving Kerner and the four others, was outlined in the indictment as a simple case of using political clout for personal profit.

The indictment alleged that Miller, as racing board chairman, persuaded Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett, former chief stockholder of Arlington and Washington Park race tracks to make 50 shares of stock available to Kerner and Isaacs for \$59,956. The fair market value of the stock was \$300,000, the indictment said.

In return, Mrs. Everett was given to understand profitable racing dates would be awarded her properties, it was charged. It was Mrs. Everett who two years later blew the whistle on the alleged conspiracy.

Miller was accused of providing "a substantial part of the funds" Kerner

and Isaacs paid for the stock.

IN ANOTHER DEAL, Miller is accused of acquiring 50,000 shares of Chicago Harness Racing Inc. stock and transferring 28,000 of the shares to Kerner and Isaacs for \$11,200. The full 50,000 shares had a market value of \$56,000 the indictment said.

Knight and Mrs. McInturf, who both own race track stock, were charged with participating in the scheme as nominees to hide Kerner and Isaacs as the true stock holders.

KERNER WAS accused of lying to the grand jury last June 10 when, during more than hour of testimony, he denied ordering Thomas Bradley, former chairman of the state Harness Racing Commission, to transfer racing dates from Maywood to Sportman's and Washington Park, two of the tracks in which Kerner had a stock interest.

Here is the key question and Kerner's answer from the transcript of the grand jury proceedings as published in the Chicago Daily News.

"Q-Well, specifically did you tell Mr. Bradley that the Harness Racing Commission should take dates away from Maywood and give those dates to Sportman's Park and to Washington Park?"

"A-I say again, I never directed anybody to do anything with racing dates and I can say that unequivocally. I was never involved in it. I never had any discussion of dates. I knew the dates after the commission had determined them, but I tell you that unequivocally."

Kerner is also accused of making a false statement by denying to Internal Revenue Service agents that the "Chicago Co." reported on his 1967 federal income tax return was really Chicago Harness Racing, Inc.

THE INDICTMENTS were announced simultaneously in Washington, D.C., and Chicago late Wednesday morning. It was the result of a two-year investigation, begun prior to the discovery of late Secretary of State Paul Powell's "shoebox" cash hoard and race track stock interests.

More than a score of present and former state officials, judges and congressmen have since been revealed as taking part in the race track stock bonanza of the Kerner administration years.

Mrs. Everett, now a majority stockholder in a Hollywood, Calif., race track, told of the race track dealings to the Republican state administration when it took office in 1969 and later to the Internal Revenue Service.

Significantly, she was not indicted, but praised by U.S. Attorney James Thompson in Chicago. Thompson said the "community owes her a great debt of gratitude."



Otto Kerner

Hollis are still probing apparent shady dealings involving race track stock, conflicts-of-interest and plain, cold cash.

There is for example, the tantalizing question of how the current administration was able in its first year to collect about \$40 million more in taxes using the same tax base and allowing for economic variables — that reached state coffers during the last year of the Kerner administration.

An investigator, who asked not to be identified, said "he would be very surprised" if other indictments involving racing and political figures did not follow. But Wednesday's federal grand jury indictments against Kerner and four others formerly in his administrative circle will probably "make the biggest splash," he said.

KERNER, 63, now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge in Chicago, was charged with evading \$84,129 in taxes-allegedly due on profits of \$150,000 from race track stock deals in 1966 — and with mail fraud, bribery, perjury and conspiracy. Named in 17 of the 19 counts of the indictment, Kerner could, if convicted, be sentenced

A Gold-Plated Politician

Otto Kerner was born with a political, gold spoon in his mouth.

His father, Otto Kerner Sr., was a leader in Chicago's Czech community and an Illinois attorney general before he became a U.S. District Court of Appeals judge. When Otto Kerner himself was sworn in as a federal appeals court judge, he stood beneath a portrait of his father.

Kerner's wife, Helena, is the daughter of the late Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who was killed in Miami, Fla., in 1933 by an assassin apparently aiming at President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Balancing Kerner's ethnic ties were a gold-plated education — he attended Brown University, Trinity College of Cambridge University in England, and received a law doctorate from Northwestern University in the Chicago suburb of Evanston in 1934.

That year he joined the Illinois National Guard as a private. By the outbreak of World War II he was a captain. He was activated and fought in North Africa and Sicily before being shifted to the Pacific theater.

THE WAR ended. The democratic party needed a candidate for U.S. attorney for the Chicago area. Democratic National Committeeman Jacob M. Arvey looked for a gold-plated candidate. Kerner was it. He held the post from 1947 to 1954.

In 1954 he became a Cook County judge. In 1960 his 524,000-vote margin in the gubernatorial contest over Republican Gov. William G. Stratton helped John F. Kennedy squeeze to a 9,000-vote margin over Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

As a governor, Kerner had legislative problems. He was the first governor in Illinois history to begin a term with both houses controlled by the opposition. Although he seldom took his battles to the public, he did win some legislative programs — although not on the issue of fair housing.

His liberal stance in social matters did not make him hesitate to call out the National Guard when racial unrest flared. He did so twice in 1965 and twice in 1968 — one of the latter included in the civil

rights march on Cicero.

In 1967 President Lyndon B. Johnson named him to head the Commission on Civil Disorders, whose report that the United States was heading toward "two societies, one black and one white — Separate and unequal" — touched off a controversy that lives today.

SCANDAL TOUCHED Kerner only once before, in 1964, when his closest political adviser — Theodore J. Isaacs, one of those indicted Wednesday — was accused of having an interest in an envelope firm doing business with the state. Isaacs resigned as Illinois revenue director and that indictment was later quashed.

Although Kerner won the 1964 governor's race by a slimmer margin — only 179,000 votes over GOP challenger Charles H. Percy, while Johnson was beating Barry Goldwater by 890,000 votes in Illinois — his personal reputation was unblemished.

There was talk Kerner would run for a third gubernatorial term in 1968. It is not unlikely that his resignation before his term ended to take the federal judgeship hurt the Democrats in Illinois. The state went for Nixon and Richard B. Ogilvie, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, won.

But the question of "loyalty," so strong among Illinois Democrats, seemed suspended for Otto Kerner. He was said to have been always seeking the appeals court seat his father had held.

When he was sworn in on May 20, 1968, it was a brief, emotional ceremony attended by Chicago's Richard J. Daley, Chief Appeals Court Judge John S. Hastings administered the oath in the Chicago Federal Building, and then he shook Kerner's hand.

"Otto, you're in," he said.

Kerner Exempt From Own 'Code Of Conduct'

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — When former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner was in office he issued an executive "code of conduct" that prohibited state employees from accepting any economic opportunity that could affect their actions.

Kerner on Wednesday was indicted in a racetrack scandal, an alleged action that violated the code he had issued.

However, as governor, Kerner was exempt from the code.

In its preamble, the code states the standards of conduct "are required of employees of the governor and officers appointed by the governor and their employees."

But the form makes no mention of the governor as being included in its terms, despite the fact it was issued on letterhead reading: "State of Illinois — Otto Kerner, Governor."

KERNER AND others close to his administration were charged Wednesday with purchasing racetrack stock at bargain-basement prices — an action the grand jury charged was a bribe to influence his activities in racing matters.

Kerner's code for his employees said: "No officer or employee may solicit, accept or agree to accept gifts, loans, gratuities, discounts, favors, hospitality or services from any person known to have substantial economic interests . . . which may be affected by actions of such officer or employee . . ."

The code also said, "no officer or employee may accept any economic opportunity, as defined in the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act, under circumstances where he knows or should know that there is a substantial possibility that the opportunity is being afforded him with intent to influence his conduct in the

performance of his official duties."

The code required that each employee "shall perform his duties in a manner which will bring honor and credit to state government, in accordance with the highest moral and ethical standards . . ."

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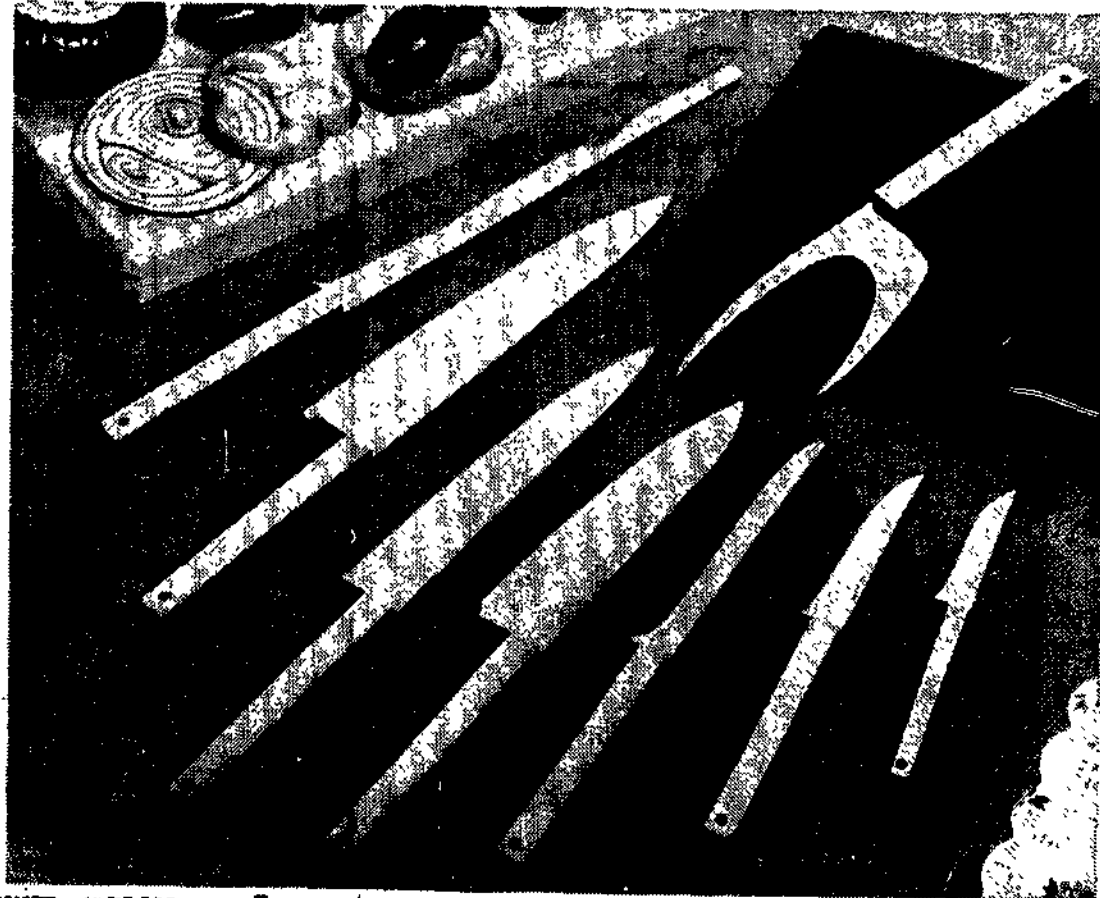
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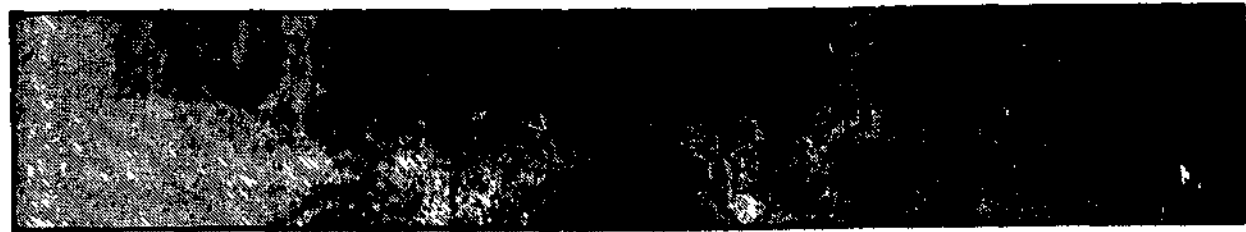
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Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a track runner. While running this past summer I hurt my Achilles tendon. I rested for one week and then tried to run but it hurt so I rested for two weeks, bathing the ankle in warm water and epsom salts. I am running now but there is the same pain in the tendon connecting the calf muscle with the heel. It is also kind of stiff. I am wondering if this could develop into permanent or serious injury if I continue to run. How can this be quickly and properly healed? What steps should I take to insure this won't recur?

Dear Reader — These are often very difficult to treat. As long as the problem persists you simply can't run. You may have an inflammation around the tendon or an injury to the muscle where it attaches. Some doctors have reported success by injecting the area with cortisone, or with Novocain, then gently stretching the muscle. More than one injection may be necessary to obtain relief. Short of that I can only recommend heat, rest and gentle movement to gradually help regain full movement to the ankle.

Poor running habits contribute to the problem. Be sure when you run that you let your heel take most of the body weight, not the toe. If you run with your toe reaching out first, let the foot sink to catch the weight on the heel. A lot of people get similar problems from jogging and running in excess of their level of fitness and through using their toes. Rest of the ankle is absolutely necessary. Walking however may help regain function earlier.

Dear Dr. Lamb — First may I say your column is very interesting. I was wondering if you would enlighten me on what really is heart convulsions? Would you say they are dangerous? What causes them and what treatment is given? My mother, who is 57, has these quite often but went to a doctor only once. I am in favor of her going to a heart specialist.

Dear Reader — There are several things you could mean. When the heart beats so slowly that there is inadequate circulation to the brain, a convulsion occurs. Another condition is a gross irregularity of the heart to the point that it

can't pump blood. This causes those dramatic "cardiac arrests" you have probably seen on TV. These don't recur very often since they are fatal unless there is immediate medical assistance.

Less complex irregularities may cause symptoms and would require an examination to identify. In any case you are right, she should go see a heart specialist.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb can not answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



BELLS AND BOWS
Johnny LeClair, a national square dance caller, will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Bells and Bows, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's regular round dance leaders, will teach a new round dance beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

A/C SQUARE WHEELS
The A/C Square Wheels of Wheeling will sponsor a dance tomorrow night at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.
Zenous Morgan will be calling the squares immediately following a round dance session with Lee Simpson, beginning at 8 p.m.

Reservations for the New Years Eve Party, which the Square Wheels have planned at Carpenters Hall in Des Plaines, can be made by calling George and Grace Coffman at 837-7425.

CLOVERLEAFS
Gene Tidwell will be guest caller tonight for the Cloverleafs Square Dance Club, when they meet at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, for another evening of square dancing.

Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders, Art and Ruth Youwer. Everyone is welcome.

Northwest CBMC Plans Ladies Day At Yule Luncheon

Singers Glenn Jorian, Myrna White, and David Holmbo will lend their musical talents to the Christmas Smorgasbord luncheon meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee, Tuesday, Dec. 21. Evon Hedley, executive secretary of CBMC International will speak briefly.

This will be the last meeting in the 1971 series and once again the Christmas program has been set aside as "Ladies Day" for Northwest CBMC. Each man may bring one lady. Men who are unable to bring someone may also attend. Due to the popularity of this meeting, it is requested that reservations be made in advance by calling either 392-7383 or 696-2955.

Northwest CBMC invites all men to attend the weekly luncheon series where men from many vocations and professions speak on Christian life. The meetings are held from noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Nielsen Restaurant, 6475 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. The group does not meet on the Tuesday between Christmas and the New Year holiday.

'Night Of Miracles' Scheduled Sunday

"Night of Miracles," a Christmas cantata, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at Bethel Baptist Church, Library Lane, Schaumburg.

The public is invited to attend this annual holiday activity of the church choir, according to Rev. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor.

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For Information Call 253-4292

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand or a similar one will be found in every book on play and in all bridge columns.

South finds himself in a comfortable three no-trump contract. He puts his ace of spades on East's queen. If he is in a hurry he leads his jack of clubs and tries a finesse. East grabs his king and leads a spade and South is one down before he can say, "Jack Robinson."

He will probably complain about bad luck and point out that with both finessees right he could have made all 13 tricks. He will remark, "Finesses never work for me."

If the game were duplicate it would turn out that they didn't work at any other table, but that the other declarers had made their contracts.

If South stops to think about the hand he will see that he can't afford to let East gain the lead and that he can collect nine tricks without setting up clubs. Then he will lead a heart to dummy and play the jack of diamonds.

West will take his king and may try to run spades in which case South will score his jack. If West leads a club South

NORTH 17	
♠ 94	
♥ A J 3	
♦ J 9 2	
♣ A Q 10 6 4	
WEST	EAST
♠ K 10 8 5 3	♠ Q 7 6
♥ 8 6 2	♥ 9 7 5
♦ K 5	♦ 7 6 4 3
♣ 7 5 3	♣ K 8 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A J 2	
♥ K Q 10 4	
♦ A Q 10 8	
♣ J 9	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 5	

will go up with dummy's ace and settle for making exactly three no-trump.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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6.1 oz.
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7 oz.
\$1.75 value
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14 oz.
\$2.75 value
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ARRID X DRY
6 oz. Regular or Unscented
\$1.29 value
69¢

PEPSODENT
KING
5 oz. 89¢ value
53¢

PEPSODENT
TOOTHBRUSHES
Hard or Medium Bristles
69¢ value
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4 for \$1.00

HALO SHAMPOO
7 oz. \$1.15 value Blue or Dry
59¢

VASELINE
PETROLEUM JELLY
15 oz. jar
\$1.09 value
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Breacol
Cough Medication
2.5 oz.
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Binaca
BREATH SPRAY
1/2 oz. \$1.29 value
Regular or New Mint Flavored
77¢

Colgate Instant
SHAVE
11 oz. Regular, Menthol, Lime
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\$1.00 REFUND CERTIFICATE

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BUY 2 SUPER SIZE
8.75 oz. at 79¢ each

OR 2 FAMILY SIZE
6.75 oz. at 69¢ each

OR 3 LARGE SIZE
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36 count
\$1.59
96¢

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FOLK GUITAR PACKAGE \$12.95

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FENDER TWIN REV.	\$885.00	w/columns, covers & stand	

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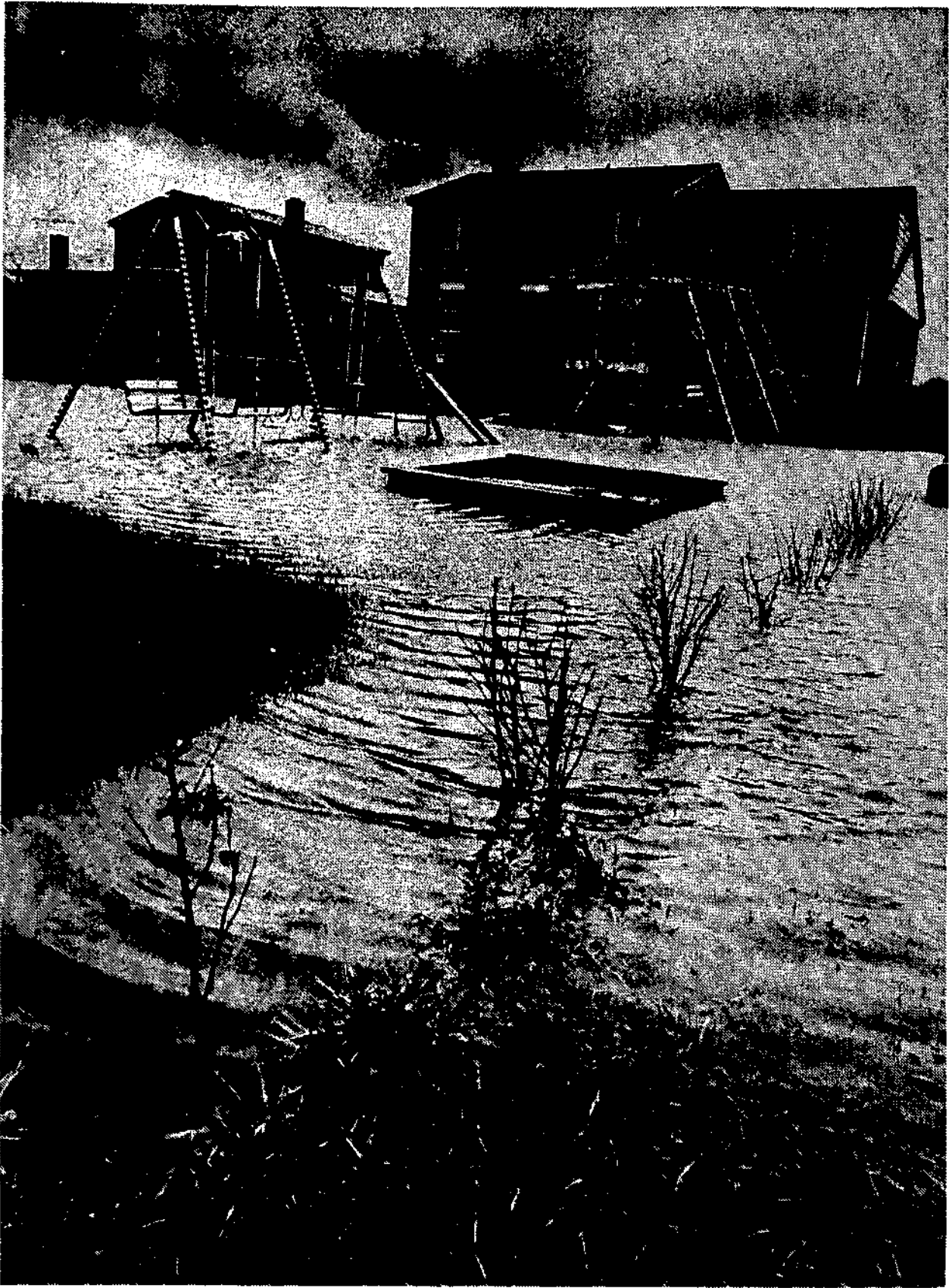
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Phone 392-9020



Christmas Hours:
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 5 Sat.
1 to 5 Sun.



LOOKING MORE LIKE A RAFT than a sandbox, this backyard playground in the Surrey Ridge West subdivision in Arlington Heights was awash in a sea of rain-water Wednesday. A small electrical transformer is visible at the extreme right of the picture. Flooding caused a number of the transformers along Harvard Avenue to short circuit resulting in power failures for some residents.

10 Students Win Model Building Test

Ten students at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School won a model building contest held at the school this week.

More than 70 models were entered by sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys who are members of the model building club at the school in Mount Prospect.

Sixth grade winners were Martin Huber, of 1636 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, first place; Robert Esposito of 1717 Lincoln, Mount Prospect, second place; Chris LaLanda of 1636 Meier Rd., Mount Prospect, third place.

Seventh grade winners were Steven Mathis, of 1327 S. Princeton, Arlington

Heights, first place; Thomas DeLong, of 1517 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, second place; and Mike O'Keefe, of 215 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights and Jim DeSanctis, of 1723 Surrey Ridge Rd., Arlington Heights, tied for third place.

Eighth grade winners were Gary Hen-

drickson, of 1231 Glenn Ln., Mount Prospect, first place; Mark Israelson, of 606 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, second place; and Russell Wolf, of 401 E. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

Winners received new models from Hobby Lobby in Arlington Heights.

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- SAVE \$ Children's 4 Speed Phono.....\$12⁹⁹
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Fabric of 85% Wool, 15% Nylon Melton, body lined with wool plaid. Comes with detachable six-foot fringed scarf to match the plaid lining. 38" length, in olive. \$70.00



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COUNTRY CLUB**

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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by: The presidency: A 60-minute special covering President Nixon through 15 working hours will be presented on NBC next Tuesday...

Title: "December 6, 1971: A Day in the Presidency" . . . On Christmas eve, meanwhile, CBS will offer a half-hour special featuring "Preparations by the first family for the holiday season and their thoughts and recollections on present and past" Yule times . . . Title: "Christmas at the White House."

The headliners: Lucille Ball has agreed to return to CBS with her weekly series again next season . . . Helen

Hayes is a guest on Miss Ball's show Jan. 3, portraying an apparently penniless woman who is suspected of being a confidence artist . . . Dick Cavett narrates ABC's Jan. 10 documentary, "Hollywood: The Dream Factory," which traces filmtown's most glamorous times through the history of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

SANDY DENNIS stars Jan. 2 in CBS's Sunday Night Movie, "Up the Down Staircase," based on the true story of an idealistic young teacher and her experiences with a group of underprivileged students in New York . . . Gen. William Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, is interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday . . . Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, is the "Face the Nation" guest Jan. 2.

The program: ABC's "The FBI" series has been renewed to return for its eighth season next fall . . . "Under Surveillance," an hour CBS documentary about "the extent to which people are watching other people," will be broadcast Dec. 23 . . . Along the same lines, ABC will have a one-hour Jan. 8 documentary, "Assault on Privacy," focusing on dossier-gatherers and how their files affect Americans.

The Hollywood Scene

Wayne Calls New Director 'Sir' On Set

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — You are Mark Rydell, a director with only two movies under your belt, and you are about to direct John Wayne in a new movie. What goes through your mind?

"Well, I went to Santa Fe, N.M., to meet Duke on location with a great deal of apprehension," Rydell said.

"After all, Wayne is an historical subject. A monument. He's worked with the best directors in the business and he knows more about the West than I ever will."

Rydell, whose "The Fox" and "The Reivers" were outstanding pictures, was prepared to dislike Wayne because of his politics and his testy defense of his own rights as an individual.

"I had a reverse prejudice toward Duke," Rydell said. "I expected him to be an insensitive dolt — what he has appeared to be in his films. 'I could not have been more mistaken.'"

"HE CALLED me 'sir' when we were introduced, and never referred to me in any other way on the set. Once in a while Duke made timid suggestions. When they were good I used them. If not, I didn't."

The picture is "The Cowboys" in which Wayne bonchos a cattle drive with 10 children as drovers. It is poignant and action filled.

In one scene involving 1,500 head of cattle and the children, Wayne grew enthusiastic and in the excitement holered: "Okay, head 'em out."

Rydell, with five cameras ready to roll and 30 wranglers out of lens range, was infuriated. No actor calls the shots on a Rydell set.

"I yelled for everything to stop," Rydell recalled. "Then I told Duke, 'Don't ever do that again.'"

"Then I was horrified that I'd be fired by Warner Bros. In front of 200 persons Duke listened silently to what I had to say. At the end of the day's work he checked off the set without a word to me."

"WHEN I got back to my hotel I expected the worst. There was a note that Duke had telephoned. I returned his call. All he wanted was to get together for a few drinks and dinner."

"Duke didn't mention the incident that night or ever."

Rydell came away from "The Cowboys" a fanatical John Wayne booster.

"I found Duke a sensitive, well-read man," he said. "There is an intellectual side to him that few people see. He's creative, an interested professional with tremendous availability to everyone who approaches him, including total strangers."

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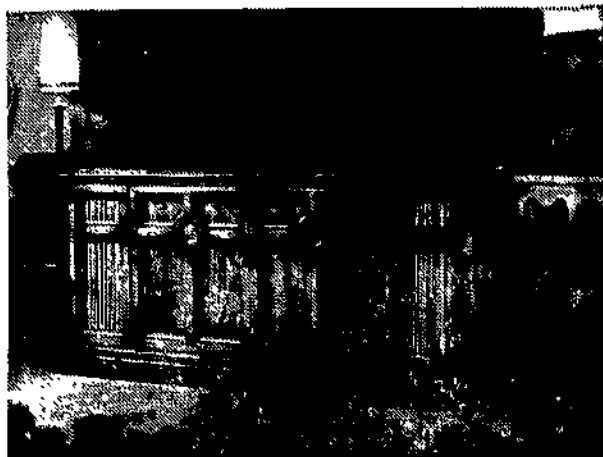
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

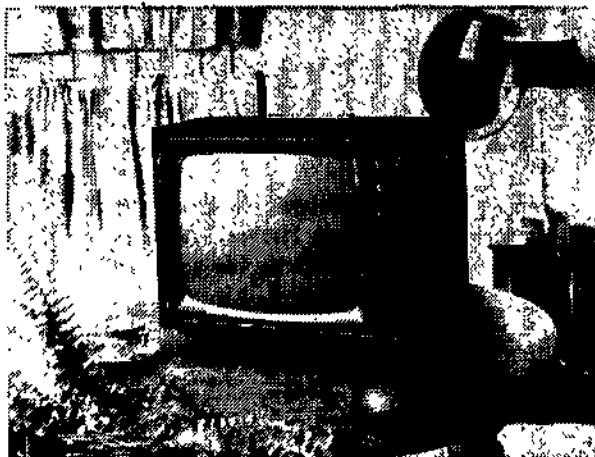


Got an Eye for a Bargain?

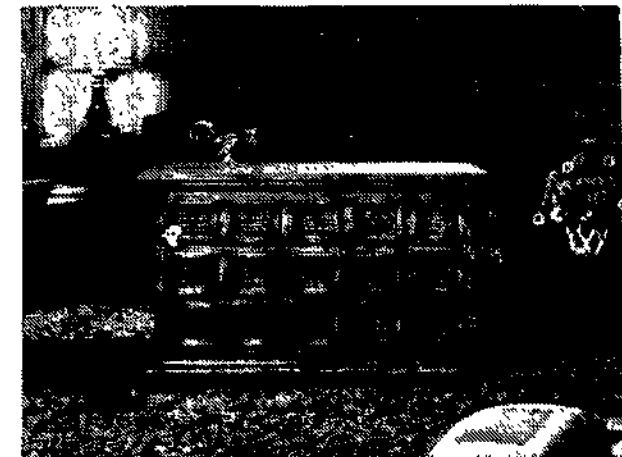


RIVIERA III, 3C 968MP, Teledyne Packard Bell console color television. Multi-State 600 color chassis, 25-inch picture tube in Mediterranean styling. **Mac-Mac's price, \$785.00.**

(Riviera III is a Match-Make® to the Roma, RPC 252, 150 watt stereo console)



ORBITOR, IC 524WL, a 16-inch portable color TV value leader from Teledyne Packard Bell. Distinctive contemporary walnut grained finish, Set-N-Forget tuning, Clear-Bright picture tube. **From Mac-Mac for only \$319.95**



CAPRI, RPC 234MO, a beautiful 60-watt solid-state AM-FM stereo console. Total Sound® 400 Control center, Garrard turntable, space for optional external 8-track stereo cartridge or cassette tape player. **Mac-Mac price \$318.00**



LEXINGTON II 3C 942CL, Teledyne Packard Bell's lowest priced 25-inch color TV. In styling to match Colonial home furnishings. Instant Action, Vacation Switch, Remote Control Ready. **Mac-Mac's amazingly low price \$529.00**

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Yes sir, you've got an eye for a bargain. And Mac-Mac has got them. This isn't really a sale. Mac-Mac is simply offering you bargain prices on all our Teledyne Packard Bell televisions and stereos. Bargain prices for you, the bargain hunter. Drop by Mac-Mac. See for yourself. Take a look at our fabulous display of over 200 console TV's, stereos, portables and components. The largest selection of furniture styles in the market place. Looking for a bargain? YOU BET YOU ARE. Stop by Mac-Mac. We have them.



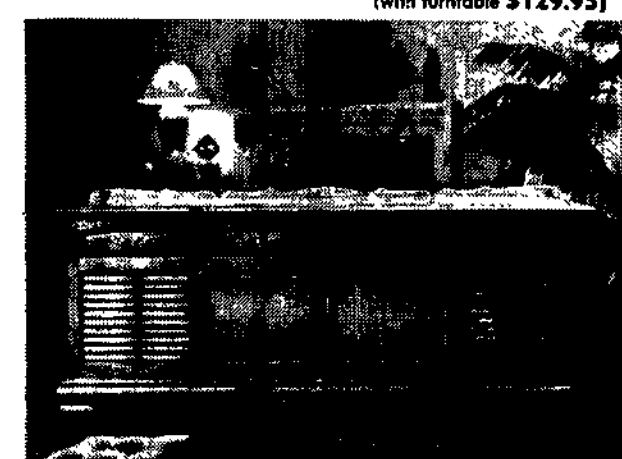
BALBOA, RPS 103WL, a 30-watt modular music system. Complete with AM-FM tuner, two 6" full range speakers, automatic turntable and dust cover. **From Mac-Mac for only \$79.95 without turntable. (with turntable \$129.95)**



FLORENTINE, CP 968, 23-inch console television. A dramatic "full-to-the-floor" design in Renaissance styling. Instant Color Purity, Instant Action, Remote Control Ready. **A Mac-Mac bargain for \$749.00**



APOLLO, IC 624 WL, big 18-inch color portable from Teledyne Packard Bell. Walnut design in decorator styling with all the most wanted features. Roto-Touch® controls, Instant Color Purity, Set-N-Forget tuning. **A bargain from Mac-Mac for \$339.00**



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Today On TV

Morning

5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester — American Urban Politics
6:15 5 Knowledge
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35 9 Top o' the Morning
6:35 7 Our Changing World
7:00 2 CBS News
7:00 7 Kennedy & Co.
9 Ray Ryan and His Friends
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:05 11 TV College: Biological Science
8:30 7 Movie, "Arise My Love," Ray Milland
9:00 9 Romper Room
9:00 2 The Lucy Show
9:05 6 Dinah's Place
9:05 9 Beat the Clock
11 Sesame Street
9:10 26 Stock Market Observer
9:15 20 Physics Demonstration
9:27 20 Sing, Children Sing
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
9:44 9 Virginia Graham Show
9:45 26 N.Y. Active Streets
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
10:02 26 Business News
10:05 11 Stepping into Melody
10:10 20 Land and Sea
10:19 11 Ripples
10:23 20 Geography
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
9 Movie, "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney
10:35 26 News
10:35 11 Places in the News
10:45 20 American All
10:50 11 Language Line
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
11:00 26 Business News
11:07 20 Master of Fiction
11:20 11 Process & Proof
11:25 2 CBS News
11:25 20 Search for Science
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:30 5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Password
11:35 26 News
11:35 6 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillips Show
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
12:05 11 TV College: Data Processing
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Quest for the Best
26 Market Basket
1:02 20 Let's See America
1:22 11 The Electric Company
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
1:35 20 News
1:41 11 Secondary Developmental Reading
1:58 20 Children's Literature
2:00 5 The Secret Storm
2:00 5 Another World
7 General Hospital
26 Business News
32 Man Trap
2:15 20 For the Love of Art
2:20 9 Fashions in Sewing
2:31 11 Images and Things
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 I Love Lucy
26 News
32 Galloping Gourmet
2:37 20 Cover to Cover
2:45 11 TV College: Spanish
2:50 26 Community Comments
3:00 2 Corner Flyte-USMC
5 Somerset

7 Love, American Style
9 The Roy Lunden Show
36 Counsel for You
32 Little Rascals Time
3:30 2 Movie, "Thunder Bay," James Stewart
5 The David Frost Show
7 Movie, "Savage Pampas," Robert Taylor
9 Garfield Goose
11 Sesame Street
32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
26 A Black's View of the News
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 To Be Announced
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 The Electric Company
36 Soul Train
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Major Rogers' Neighborhood
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Big Sackowitz Show
5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:25 26 Weather
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 TV College: Data Processing
36 Natatche
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
32 The Munsters
44 Race Track News and Sports
5:10 20 TV College: Humanities
6:15 11 TV College: Mathematics
6:30 2 Circus
6 The Hollywood Squares
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
26 Spanish News
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Sport-Rap
6:50 44 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
7:00 2 The Chicago Teddy Bears
5 The D.A.
7 The Night the Animals Talked
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Up to Us Too Many Children
26 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
32 Green Acres
44 The Outdoor Sportsman
7:30 2 O'Hara, United States Treasury
5 Movie, "They Call It Murder"
7 The Fairly Family
9 Special, "Eaglesbert Humperdink Presents,"
11 Civilization
32 The Rifleman
44 The Movie Game
9:00 7 Room 222
32 Burke's Law
44 The Merri Dee Show
8:30 2 Movie, "Dead Men Tell No Tales," Christopher George
7 The Odd Couple
9 Dragon
11 The Advocates
44 The Big Story
9:00 7 Love, American Style
9 Perry Mason
32 Of Lunis and Seas
9:35 44 Paul Harvey Comments
9:30 5 Chicago Bears Highlights
11 World Press
44 The Northwest Indiana Report
9:55 32 News
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports

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Today's TV Highlights

CBS FRIDAY Movie, "Dead Men Tell No Tales." 90-minute teleplay about a young man pursued by ruthless killers who have mistaken him for someone else. With Christopher George, Judy Carne. 8:30 p.m. CST.

NBC FRIDAY Movie, "They Call It Murder." Two-hour teleplay with Jim Hutton as a small town district attorney who investigates a swimming pool killing tied up with gambling, a questionable car crash fatality and a half-million dollar insurance claim. 7:30 p.m. CST.

ROOM 222, ABC. Disgusted at the attitude of her regular students, a teacher tutors a ghetto child and has trouble with the girl's older brother. 8 p.m. CST.

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
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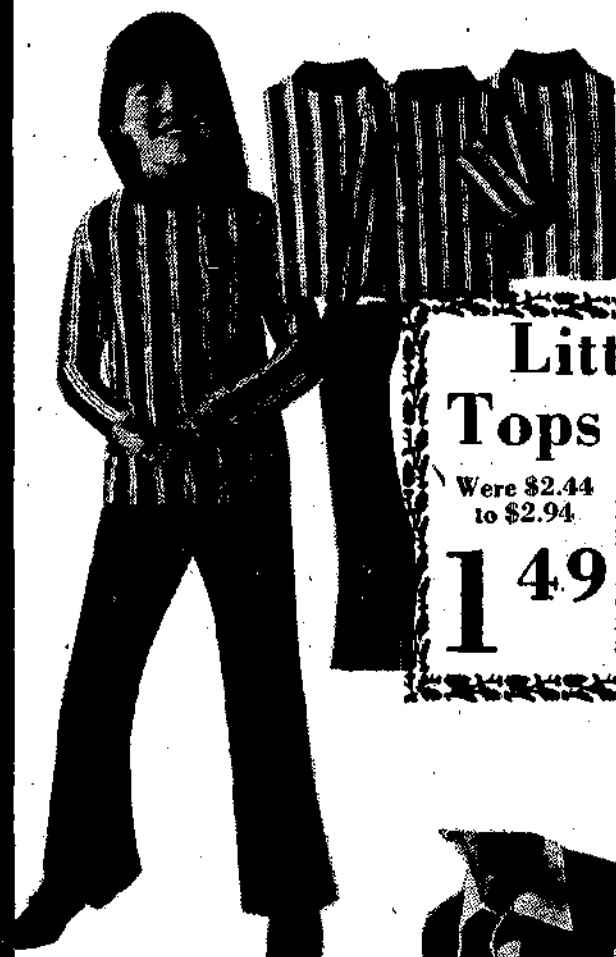
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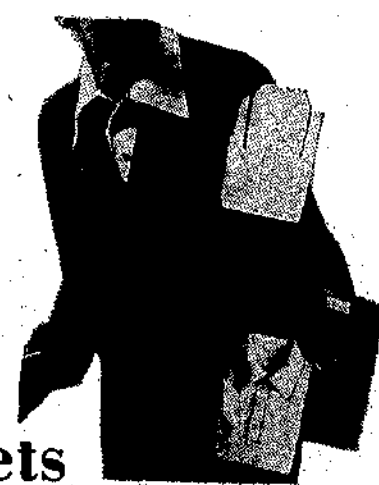
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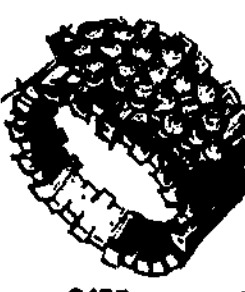
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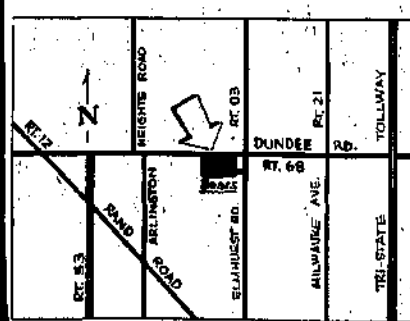
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At John Hersey

Honor Students Are Cited

The following students have been named to the senior honor roll at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

SENIORS: Danika M. Adriana, Jenn Allaire, Nancy D. Allinger, Eugene W. Anderson, Valerie J. Andrews, Lynne A. Aschard, Sally D. Benson, Ted K. Bierdeman, Anne T. Brackley, Lisa A. Brooks, Robert L. Brown, Thorese A. Carroll, Robert W. Carter, Cathy S. Charrund, Karen Mae Chmel, Matthew Comerford, Thomas J. Costello, Laurel Catterman, Linda J. C. Ushlen, Susan Carol Cron.

Brenda C. Damiana, Jonathan C. Daniel, Deborah J. Day, Paula S. Deamant, Joseph B. Detano, Susan D. Deitlaff, Robert T. Dietz, Debra A. Douglas, John Edward Dose, Robert Louis Duzick, Michael J. Duffy, Kathleen M. Durham, Thomas R. Durso, Deborah A. Eggenmeier, Glen Ertich, Sally G. Everett, Edith V. Fabian, Debra M. Fischer, Laura Fitzpatrick, Phillip B. Fuller, Mary E. Furlong, Tracy G. Gaudreault, William G. Gaske, Lynne M. Gasser, Pamela Gaynor, Mark A. Gealls.

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Listed below are the John Hersey High School students named to the Junior honor roll for the first quarter.

SENIORS: Kathy A. Abbott, Andy G. Adams, Dawn M. Adams, Kevin S. Aldrich, Kim D. Alexander, Alan D. Anderson, Joanne C. Anderson, Karen E. Anderson, Lynn Aszman, Bruce N. Bank, Tom S. Berger, Steven Bicouvaris, Carl F. Bierdeman, Sheryl L. Bierwirth, Paula A. Borya, Scott M. Bremner, Vickie L. Brettelle, Elizabeth M. Brown, Paul J. Buck, Susan Kay Bulawa, Greg William

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Lena From Chungshan Doing Fine

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — In the small city of Shungshan, 30 miles inland from the South China Sea, in the province of Kwangtung, there lived a little Chinese girl in pigtails named Siu Koon Ngar. Her father, Mr. Siu, was the owner of a fish market.

But this was mainland China, where private enterprise is frowned upon. So one day little Koon Ngar and her two brothers and two sisters were slipped by Mr. and Mrs. Siu into the nearby British Crown Colony of Hong Kong, where they lived for seven years.

It is crowded in Hong Kong and difficult to feed many mouths.

Four and a half years ago, the Siu family, except for married daughter No. 1, Sharon, emigrated to San Francisco, where there was a grandpa and grandma, two uncles and an aunt.

Little Siu Koon Ngar was by then a blooming teenager, and the grandmother of the clan promptly decided she would henceforth be known as Lena Siu.

LENA DID NOT then speak or write English. But she was bright and diligent and soon enrolled at Samuel Gompers High School, from which she was graduated in September, 1970. Lena then enrolled at City College of San Francisco.

where she pursues a business course, although the English language still has its mystifying corners for her.

This past summer, a family settling into a San Francisco apartment called the Chinatown branch of the state employment office for a girl to help. Lena Siu was sent out and agreed to come two mornings a week. She was a good worker. But one night, a month later, she telephoned and said she would be unable to come because of school.

The next day, a letter arrived, as follows:

"How are you doing? I am so sorry I can't work with you any more. I decided my mind to find a full-time job because my family so poor my father can't support me. Also I changed my classes time schedule by the night time. I felt so sad. I tried to call you explain, but I was afraid to talk to you. I hope you'll understand. I'll always remember you are a good housemaid in this world, and I'll always think of you. I hope see you again. Sincerely/Lena Siu."

ways think of you. I hope see you again. Sincerely/Lena Siu."

LENA HAS BEEN seen since and she's doing fine. From 8 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon, she works six days a week in the Eastern Bakery on Grant Avenue in the heart of teeming Chinatown, as a cashier and salesgirl. On Sunday she works a full day at the Tong Fong restaurant, in the kitchen preparing food. Lena, at 19, is now making \$400 a month.

Five nights a week, from 7 to 9, she attends class at City College and studies thereafter.

She plays rock 'n' roll music at home. She doesn't miss China — "I remember very little" — or even care that it has been admitted to the United Nations.

"I like here much better," she says. "Before, China very nice country. But now government take all from you." Otherwise, she is completely apolitical.

The rest of the Siu family is getting

adjusted to America, too. Papa Siu is a bus boy at Alloto's Restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf. Michael, 22, has been in the U.S. Navy for four years, stationed in Thailand. Little sister Annie, 13, and little brother, Johnny, 11, go to school and chew gum. No. 1 sister, Sharon, arrived from Hong Kong five months ago with husband Kiley Chung and two children.

AND WITH Lena's original letter, there was a postscript:

"My sister Sharon wants to ask you about if you feel happy. Sharon could still work with you or couldn't she. She's afraid about both of you and herself the language. She doesn't understand you and you don't understand her either. Have a good dream and good night. Sincerely/Lena Siu."

Sharon, who doesn't speak a word of English, now comes to our place two mornings a week. Lena went with her the first time to show her which bus to take.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tree Fire Can Ruin Holiday

One of the most untimely events that can happen to mar the holiday season is a home fire that spreads from a burning Christmas tree, warned the Insurance Information Institute.

Such fires are all too common, it said, for almost \$4 million dollars in property damage resulted from more than 1,100 Christmas tree fires in 1970, according to National Safety Council statistics.

The pitch-laden tree, with highly flammable needles, usually is quite dry by the time it is set up in the home. Some trees are harvested early in the Fall and are shipped to urban centers for storage until just before the holidays.

The Institute offered 10 precautions for a fire-safe Christmas.

1. Pick the freshest tree you can find. Tests include pinching off a needle to see if it's still oily and has a piney scent. Also, bend the branches to see if they are still resilient and do not crack.
2. Cut about three inches from the bottom of the trunk (or until you see sap) and stand the tree in water in a cool spot until you bring it into your home.
3. Stand the tree in a water holder and keep the room cool.
4. The tree should not be near a register or — especially — a fireplace.

5. Check the light wiring for broken insulation before you hang the strings. Discard faulty lines.

6. Do not put candles on the tree!

7. Keep smokers and their ash trays and decorative candles at least six feet from the tree.

8. Turn off tree lights when you go out or go to bed.

9. If the tree gets unusually dry or droops, get rid of it!

10. If in spite of your care a fire starts, get everyone out of the house at once and call the fire department.

The Institute added that you should, under no circumstances go back to retrieve anything; you may never come out. Tree fires spread fast.

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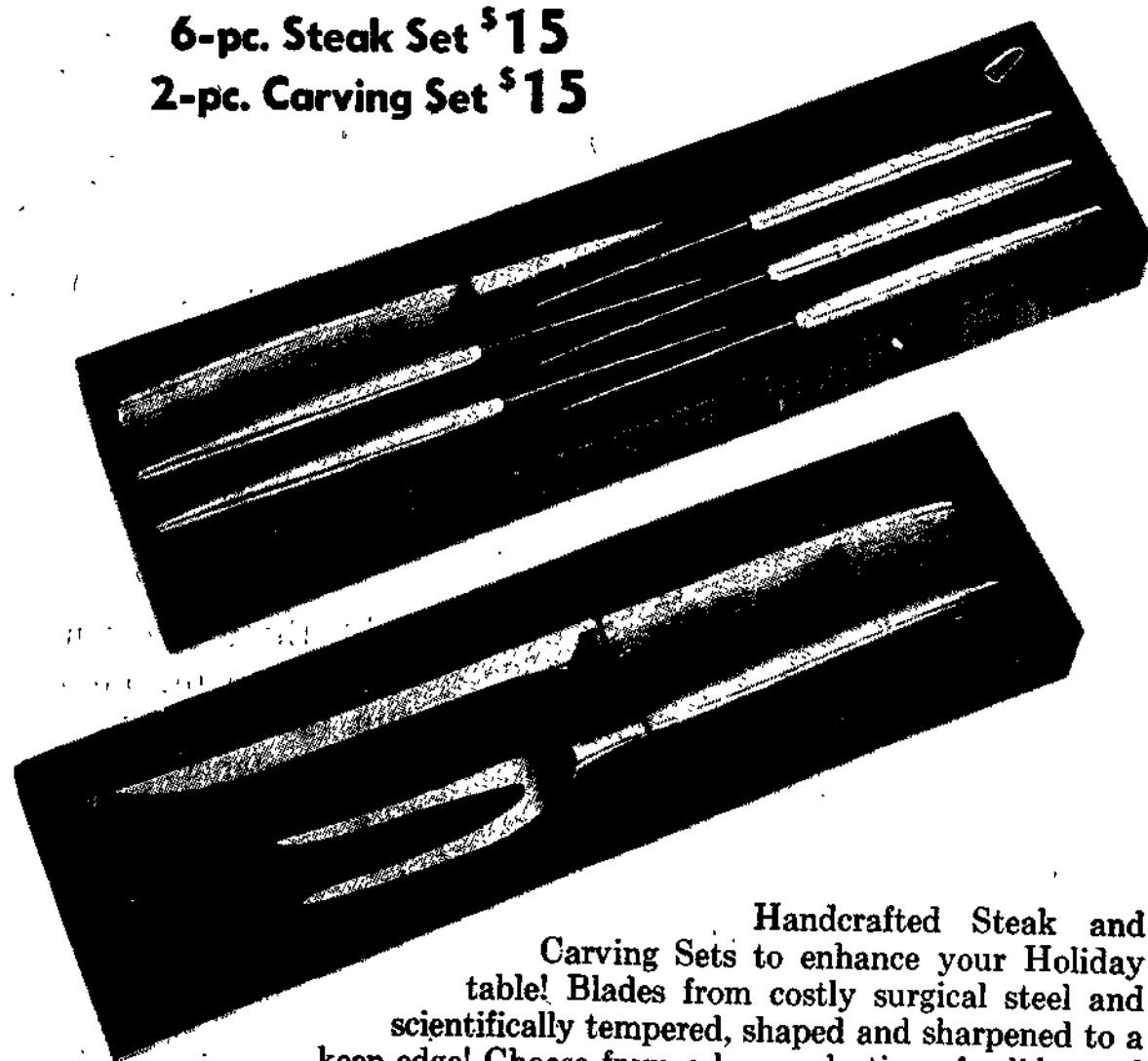
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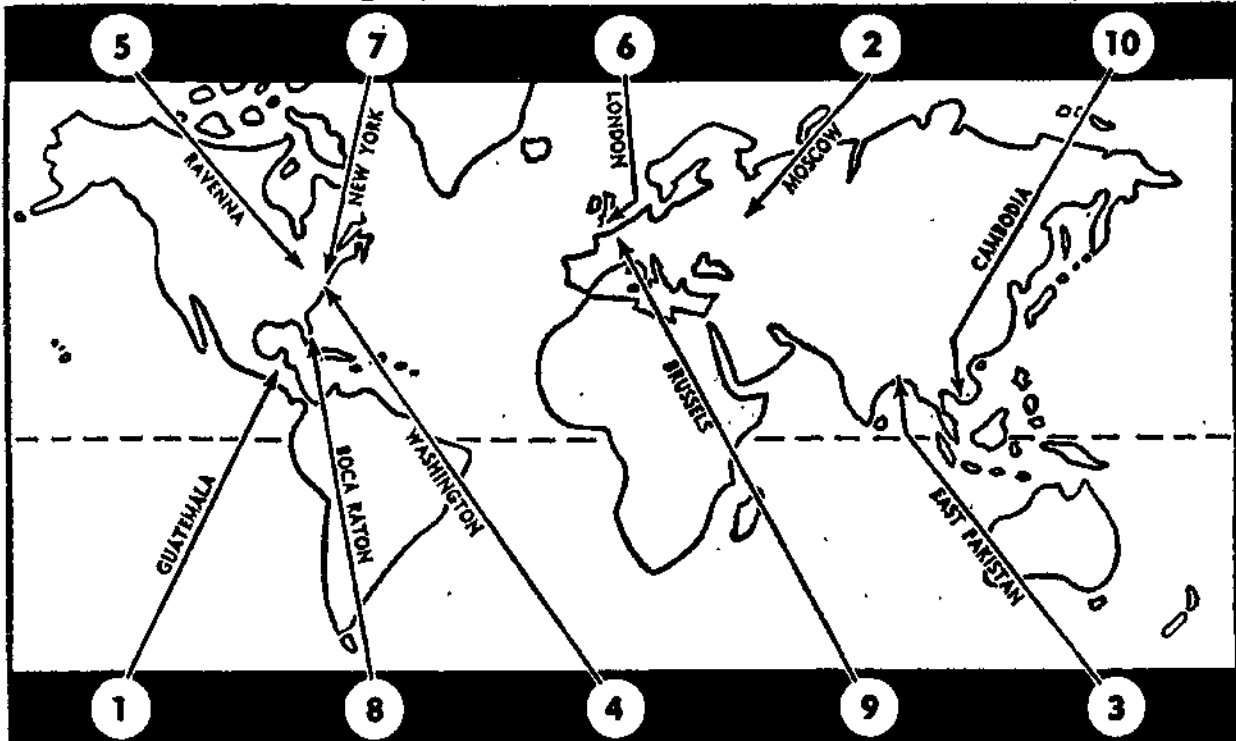
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What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP**
- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tax cut | <input type="checkbox"/> Defense boost |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Peace architect dies | <input type="checkbox"/> Space failure |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Capital digs in | <input type="checkbox"/> Prosecution ends |
| <input type="checkbox"/> War tragedy | <input type="checkbox"/> Tax filing eased |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Death in fall | <input type="checkbox"/> Burned in effigy |

How Did You Rate On Quiz?

TAX CUT — Congress passes, gives President Nixon bill to cut business and individual taxes by \$28 billion by 1973. (4)

PEACE ARCHITECT DIES — Ralph J. Bunche, U.N.'s peace genius, dies at 67. (7)

CAPITAL DIGS IN — Cambodians dig in to defend their capital, Phnom Penh, against nearby enemy forces. (10)

WAR TRAGEDY — Bomb from Indian warplanes fall on East Pakistan orphanage, kill undetermined number. (3)

DEATH IN FALL — Australian-born opera star Marie Collier plunges to death trying to open window in London apartment. (6)

DEFENSE BOOST — Ten European NATO nations will jointly increase contributions to NATO military defenses by more than \$1 billion in 1972. (9)

SPACE FAILURE — Unmanned Soviet spacecraft makes soft landing on Mars, then TV signals fizzle out. (2)

PROSECUTION ENDS — State of Ohio requests 20 remaining cases against persons indicted for May 1970 disorders at Kent State University be dismissed for lack of evidence. (5)

TAX FILING EASED — IRS Commissioner announces taxpayers will be granted two-months extension to file individual returns if they pay estimated balance due when requesting extension. (8)

BURNED IN EFFIGY — To mark annual Burning of the Devil Day, Guatemala City residents burn Cuba's Fidel Castro in effigy. (1)

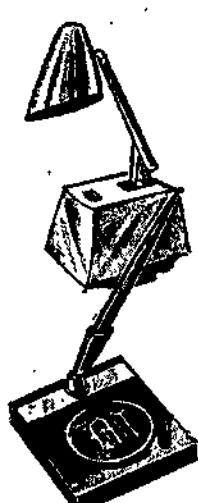
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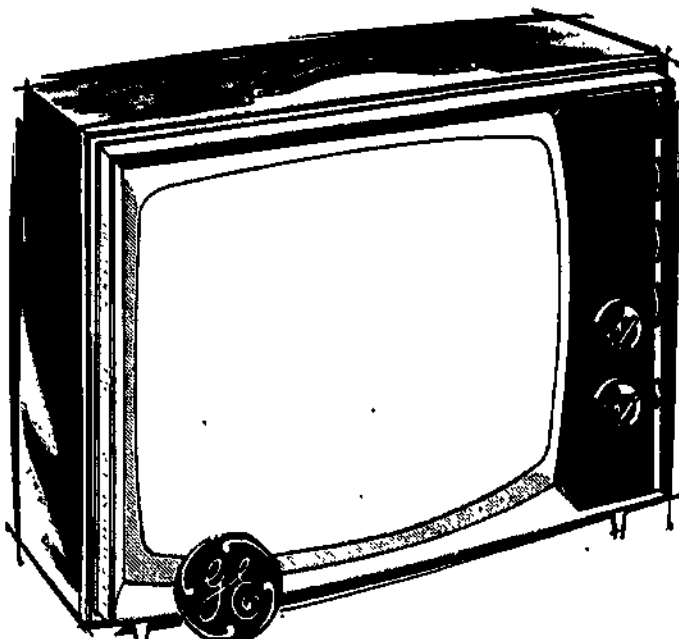
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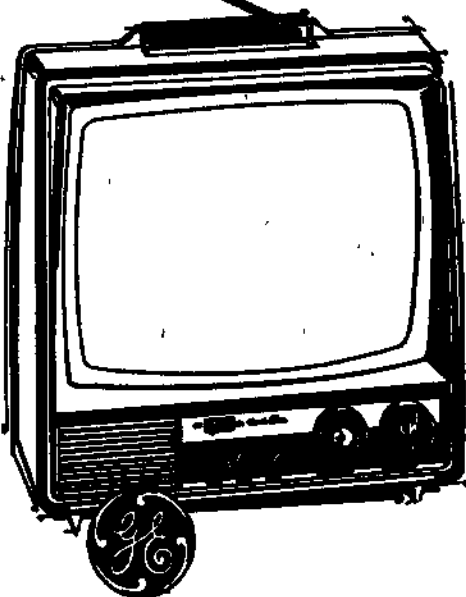
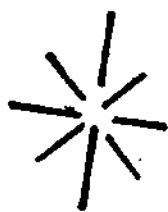
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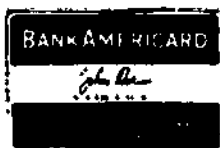


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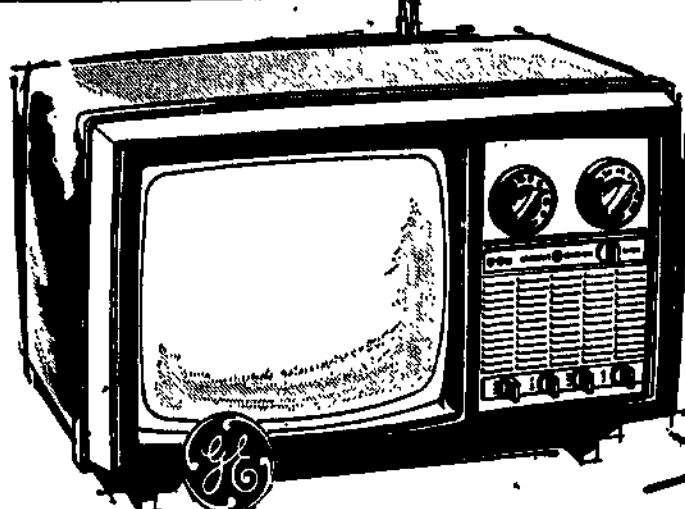
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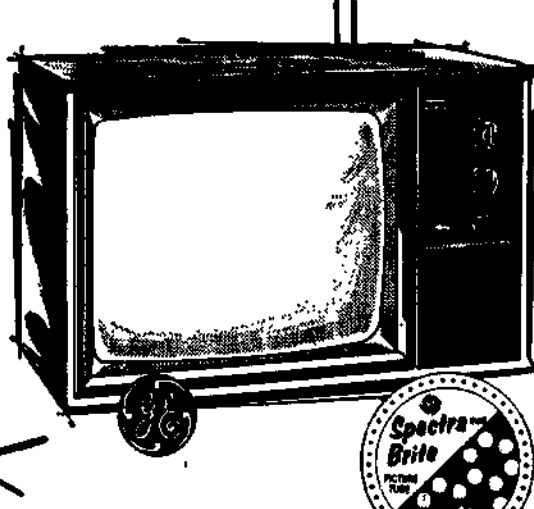
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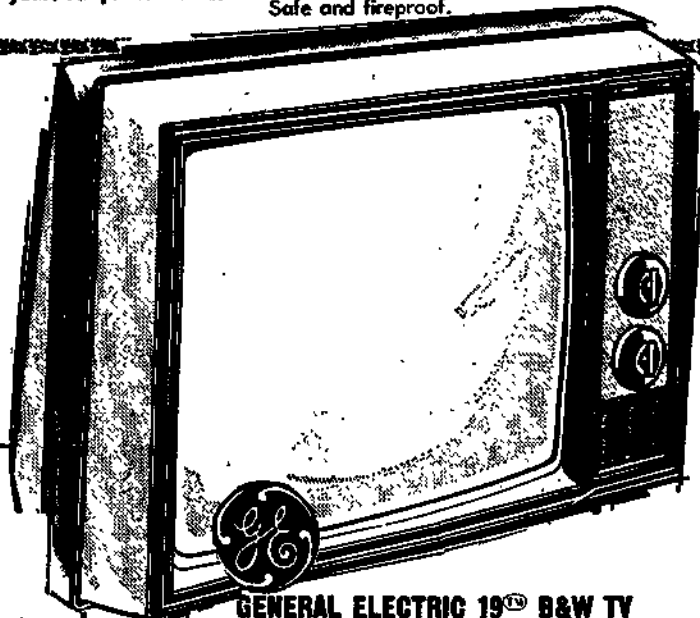
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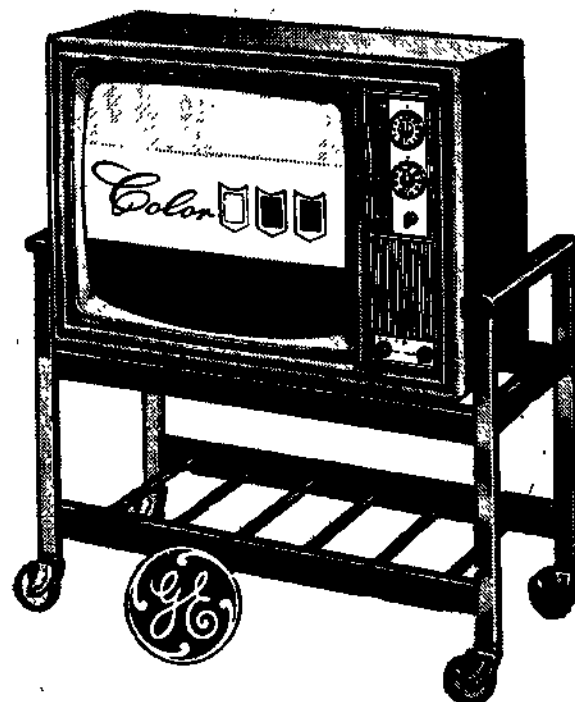
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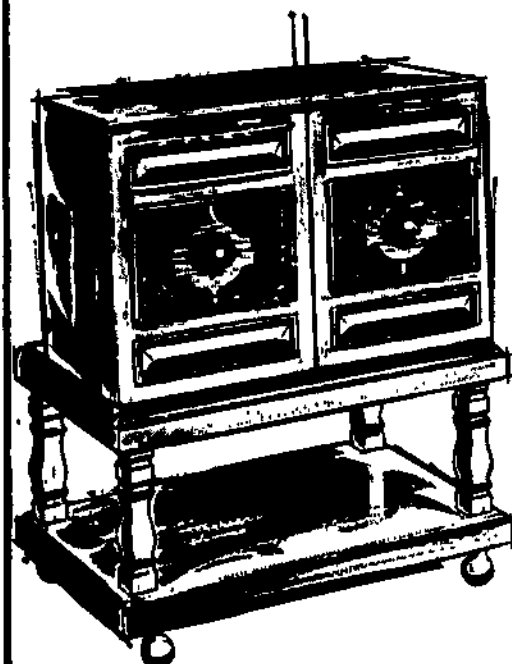
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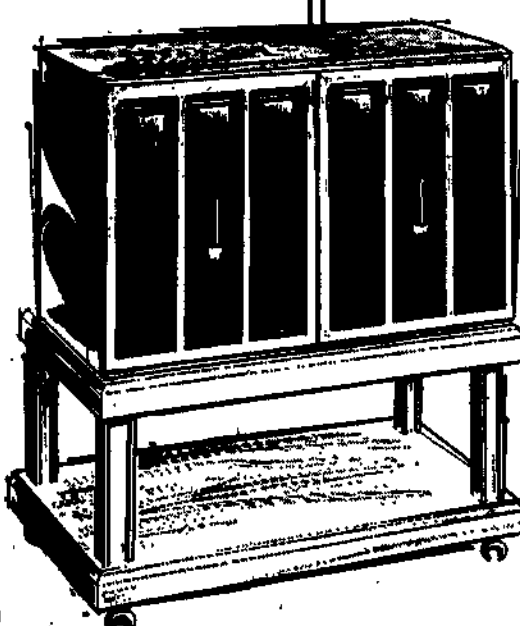
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POLK BROS

Red-Hot Harper Shoots For 7th Straight Saturday

by PAUL LOGAN
This season Harper College has emerged from a "have-not" to a "have" basketball team.

The Hawks, winners of six in a row and 6-1 on the year, need one more victory to equal the school's all-time season mark by the 1969-70 (7-18).

Their next opponents — the Fighting Scots of McHenry College — are also expected to have their finest season ever. The Scots, who will host the Hawks Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Crystal Lake, are 2-4 on the season and another victory to equal last year's win mark (3-22).

"This is probably the best ball club we've had," says head coach Bob Matte. "BUT . . . the competition is the best I've seen in the four years I've been here."

The Scots are coming off a 90-84 loss to Amundson, a victim of Harper earlier in the season. They've also dropped games

The Scots have defeated Sauk Valley (83-79) and Oakton (83-76) and are 1-4 in the Skyway Conference.

Harper will take a perfect 3-0 record into this SC battle, the last league game until the Jan. 4 test with Oakton.

"I think we're continuing to improve," says Dave Etienne, Harper's coach. "Our defense is where we've been making our biggest strides. And every ball game our rebounding seems to be getting stronger."

"I've been pleased with the whole starting group. (Don) Spry and (Terry) Rohan have done just an outstanding job on the boards. And defensively they (and Jeff Algaier) are getting better, too. People are not penetrating on us . . . it has to be our big men stopping them."

Spry is pacing the team with 58 rebounds with Rohan and Algaier right behind with 74 and 64, respectively. Etienne also had praise for Scott Feige and his "outstanding defensive" ability.

Leading the Hawks offensively are Kevin Barthule and Algaier with plus 20-point performances. This guard-forward combination accounted for 51 points against Kankakee.

The big thing the Hawks must master in the future is the turnover. "As our ball handling gets better, we'll get better," says Etienne.



Don Spry

to powerful Triton (90-70), Lake County (105-75) and Elgin (85-81). The Hawks also have faced all but Triton and have won.

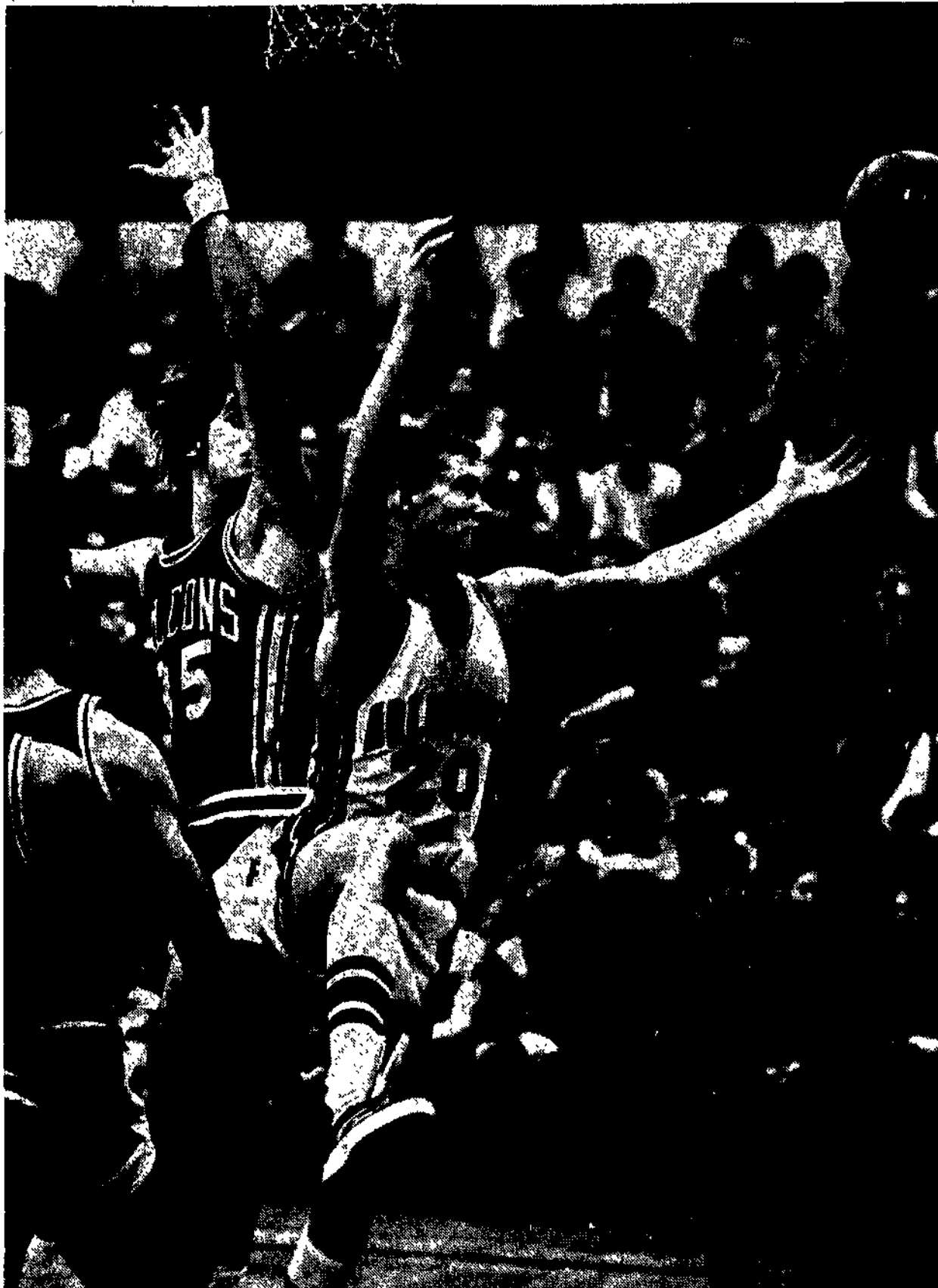
Matte terms Triton "the best ball club I've seen. I understand they (Harper) are a real fine ball club too."

"Physically we can't compare to these ball clubs. We're small. We'll run if we get the chance, but we don't get too many chances because we don't get a clean rebound."

At McHenry

HARPER COLLEGE	McHENRY COLLEGE	
5-9 Feige	G Mulvanna	6-0
6-2 Barthule	G Dehn	5-10
6-8 Spry	C Harbecke	6-4
6-4 Rohan	F Thomas	6-2
6-3 Algaier	F Hayes	5-3

TIME: Game scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., Saturday.
PLACE: McHenry College, 8200 Northwest Highway, Crystal Lake.
COACHES: Harper, Etienne; Bob Matte, McHenry.



CLOSING IN ON A REBOUND is Arlington's Tim Will (20) as Forest View's Rick Hoyt (35) is out of position. The Cardinals won the battle of the backboards and also the game, 68-48, Friday night at Grace Gym. Will finished with seven points and Hoyt had 11. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Fan's Forum

WISH FOR WISHBONE

Dear Sirs:
I have just read Larry Everhart's column suggesting that the pro teams use the triple option on offense.

This is the time, then, for the Bears to step forward and be the innovators of professional football. They have the perfect personnel to run the Wishbone triple option.

With Bobby Douglass at quarterback they have the best running quarterback in the game. With a back the size of Cyril Pinder, they have a back who can fill in at the fullback or "up" back position. With Joe Moore and Don Shy (or, very hopefully, Sale Sayars) they have the two fullbacks to run to the outside with the pitch.

If the Bears have the guts, they could draft as many offensive linemen as they can (because they need them) and use this backfield for the Wishbone triple option.

I, for one, think it would work — with outstanding success.

George Singleton
Buffalo Grove

DIMINUTIVE FIGURES

Dear Sirs:
I enjoyed David Koury's Bear jokes in last week's letters column and have another I'd like to add.

It seems recently a writer asked the Bears' team statistician for the current statistics but was told, "They're not up to date. I haven't had a chance to subtract last week's totals." Please don't print my name.

J. R.
Arlington Heights

CHANGES ARE IN ORDER

Dear Sirs:
Let's face it, the Bears need help. They do have certain strengths and they include the defensive backfield (with the zone they use), linebacking and wide receiving.

The weaknesses include the offensive line, quarterback and tight end. The running backs and defensive linemen are so-so.

With a few changes the Bears could really help themselves. With a good draft, which they haven't had in years, they could help themselves even more.

I suggest they move Bobby Douglass to tight end. With his size and speed, he

(Continued on page 2)



Kickin' It Round

YOU HAVE TO BE specific with Marshall Theroux.

You don't just ask him how the job is going. You have to specify what job you're talking about.

Are you talking about his job as a manufacturer's agent, or his position as Wheeling Township assessor, or his new duties as commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association?

Theroux, a 52-year-old resident of Arlington Heights, is a man on the go, go, go.

He got hooked on basketball last winter as one of the men behind the Northwest Travelers in the Continental Basketball Association.

The Travelers folded after one year. They may return some day because enough people still believe in the product, but the CBA currently is operating with only five teams.

Before the season, three teams dropped out of the league. Then the commissioner resigned. There was some speculation that the entire league would have to disband.

Theroux took over as commissioner, and now he's talking expansion. He wants to build a solid minor league system for professional basketball, and he's not talking about four or five years from now.

"I won't settle for a five-team league another year," says Theroux, who served as deputy commissioner of the CBA before moving into the key position.

"There are too many top-drawer players who want to expose their talent, either just for the heck of it or to make it back into the big leagues."

Theroux says that if current plans succeed, five to seven new franchises will join the CBA, each within 250 miles of Chicago. He also wants to strengthen relations with the ABA and NBA.

Paul Ruffner, now with Pittsburgh of the ABA, and Curtis Perry, now with Milwaukee of the NBA, both played in the Continental league last year. Jackie Dinkins was just recalled by the Chicago Bulls from Rockford of the CBA.

Theroux isn't bitter that the Milwaukee Bucks dissolved their Muskies farm team, last year's class of the league. "The Bucks were using the Muskies for player development," he quips, "but the way the Bucks are playing, they don't need any player development."

Marshall Theroux believes in the Continental Basketball Association. He understands the problems. He knows what lies ahead. He learned the hard way, as a former CBA franchise owner.

The Continental Basketball Association is in a struggle to survive. They need somebody with drive to get things moving.

They picked the right man to lead the fast break.

YOU MUST HAVE wondered what it would be like to sit next to Don Rickles and be the subject of his many barbs.

I've watched Rickles on those talk shows and laughed at the way he cut down everyone. There was no way, I told myself, that I'd ever get caught in that situation.



Marshall Theroux

When I see him perform, I'll get a table in the back of the room. None of this ringside stuff so he can look down and say, "Hey, what's that dummy doing in the first row?"

Dummy. That's one of his favorite words.

I sat next to Alex Karras Monday at the second Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club.

I'm ready for Rickles.

It was quiet as we enjoyed our lunch. You know how those first meetings go, small talk, the usual pleasantries.

"How's the show business career, Alex?"

"Great. Going to California in January to make a movie written by Neil Simon called 'Heartbreak Kid'."

"Sounds fascinating. How's the family?"

"Couldn't be better."

"We appreciate your taking the time to come here and speak."

"No problem. I think you've got a good thing going here because this place is packed. I enjoy this type of function."

And so it went until I made the mistake of standing up. I had this job as master of ceremonies. A simple assignment. There's no real problem with an Alex Karras because he's had such an interesting career.

It was fine while I was standing up. He only attacks when you're sitting down.

I sat down and quickly learned I was to become a target of numerous jokes by this former all-pro defensive tackle.

"Still with us, Bob? Wake up, Bob. Still wearing cuffs on the slacks, huh, Bob? What do you use 'em for? Ashes?"

It didn't stop there.

I had company. Rev. Patrick Cahill, St. Viator's very likeable and competent athletic director, sat on the other side.

Alex switched back and forth. It was fun. Alex Karras is a delight, a refreshing personality.

I know I learned something. I'm ready now for the master. I'm ready for Don Rickles. Give me that ringside table when he comes to Chicago.

10 Years Ago . . .

McHenry lost Palatine its North Suburban loss, 58-55, despite a 20-point night by Ron Kozicki . . . Prospect rolled over Glenbard East, 66-52, with Tommy Thomas scoring 19 but lost to Wheaton 97-49 . . . LaGrange blitzed Arlington, 72-36.

Final Cross-Over Games Tonight; Knights Host Cards In Headliner

by THE HERALD STAFF

Following tonight's action in the Mid-Suburban League, the rest of the conference games will be for the glory.

All the MSL varsity teams except Elk Grove will be involved in cross-over games for the last time this season. The Grenadiers are off this weekend and won't resume play until after Christmas.

Highlighting action tonight will be Prospect's hosting of Arlington. These two carry the best winning records in overall play — the Cards are 5-1 and the Knights are 4-2.

The rest of the North Division teams are also at South schools — Palatine vs. Conant, Wheeling vs. Forest View, Hersey vs. Schaumburg and Fremd vs. Glenbard North.

ARLINGTON AT PROSPECT

Engarde!
When Prospect and Arlington hit the floor tonight to renew their arch-rivalry,

At Prospect

ARLINGTON	PROSPECT	
6-3 Peters	G vonBerg	6-2
6-0 Hopkins	G Ellis	6-9
6-3 Grandt	C T. Bergen	6-7
6-2 Will	F R. Bergen	6-3
6-3 Cleveland	F Brink	6-3

TIME: Preliminary game at 6:45; Varsity at approximately 8:10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17.

PLACE: Prospect High School, 301 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.
COACHES: George Zigman, Arlington; Bill Slayton, Prospect.

that's probably where the spotlight will settle — on the guards.

Knight John vonBerg and Cardinal Ken Peters represent an average of over 40 points between them and should key what is expected to be a blistering fast-break, high-scoring affair.

Prospect will carry an overall 4-2 mark and a 71.7 points-per-game average into the tussle that will finally pair the rivals after an uneventful football season.

The Knights are working on a three-game winning streak, but still need improvement in their defense, according to head coach Bill Slayton.

"We're scoring some points, but giving up a few, too," says Slayton in referring to the 66.8 average by Prospect's opponents. "We'll never get enough offense as far as I'm concerned, so we better start improving our defense."

Slayton has indicated that he'll start his "four B's and a VB" in an effort to stop the once-beaten Cards. The "four B's" denote center Tom Bergen, forwards Jack Brink and Brian Bergen and guard Andy Bitta.

Brian earned another starting assignment by virtue of his impressive 17-point performance in a 74-73 overtime thriller against Fremd last week.

"We know which of our kids are gonna get their points," says Slayton. "We know they have the potential to run and press and do both very effectively."

Last season the two teams met at Arlington's Grace Gym and the Cards needed an overtime to win. The Knights will definitely be seeking some revenge.

"Over there it will be tough," says George Zigman, Arlington's head coach. "In vonburg and Bitta they have two fine guards with good shooting and quickness. The two Bergens and Brink are good rebounders. They've got a good, balanced ball club."

Asked if this Knight team was like last year's MSL championship aggregation, Zigman said, "We think they're somewhat similar. VonBerg is kind of like (Casey) Rush, maybe he's a better shooter than Rush. It's a typical Prospect team — good overall quickness."

This weekend will be a good warmup for Arlington's visit to the always tough Centralia Holiday Tournament. The reason is simple — after taking on the Knights, the Cards must go to Aurora West, another team Arlington nipped in overtime last season.

"They're one of the better ball clubs in the area," says Zigman of the Blackhawks, 7-1 on the year with the only setback coming against powerful Aurora East, 68-64. "They're a big, physical team with excellent defense. They could have beaten Aurora East."

"I'll say this, we'll not prepare really for Aurora West. We'll go down there and play them with the things we can do and hope it will be the best thing."

In other words, the Prospect game is the most important or Arlington will be playing them one at a time. The Cards, winners of four in a row, will be shooting for their sixth and seventh wins of the year against one loss.

WHEELING AT FOREST VIEW

Ted ecker will be trying to impress an old boss and even things up for the season when he takes his Wheeling quintet into battle at Forest View.

A number of years ago, before Wheel-

ing opened up, Ecker was frosh cage coach at Arlington. At that same time the varsity helmsman was another Ted — Ted Wissen, who now guides the Falcon fortunes. This is the first opportunity the two coaches have had to play each other.

"I knew what he could do with a ball club then and he still hasn't lost the touch," recalls Ecker. "This Forest View group is a pretty decent ball club to begin with but I think they've been made even better with Ted at the helm."

The Wildcats will be hoping to bring their record back to the .500 mark tonight after losing three straight games on the road a couple of weeks back. Last Friday the 'Cats turned back Schaumburg to get back on the winning side, but they still have a ways to go if they wish to reach the championship form expected of them by many before the season began.

And the Wheeling pilot is still seeking the best lineup for his club. He'll be shifting forward Jay Rusek to a guard slot this time in an effort to bolster his offensive punch. Rusek, who has been alternating with Bill Olson, John Kenney and Steve Schmidt up front, came on with a 14-point effort against the Saxons and may be on the verge of becoming a real scoring threat.

A questionable starter against Forest View is Roger Wood. He was out of school early in the week with dental problems and his status had not been firmed up by Wednesday.

Forest View, 2-2 on the season, was pretty disappointed in losing to Arlington last Friday.

"They felt bad," says Wissen, "but I think they'll recover from it."

Rick Hoyt is a doubtful starter because of sickness. If he isn't ready, Rick Haan will go at one forward spot. The rest

At Forest View

WHEELING	FOREST VIEW	
5-7 Schold	G Campbell	6-0
5-11 Rusek	G Mueller	6-9
6-11 Wood	C Shelly	6-5
6-6 Olson	F OPEN	
6-3 Kenney	F Woodsmall	6-4

TIME: Preliminary game begins at 6:30, varsity at approximately 8:00.

PLACE: Forest View High School, 2121 South Goshert Road, Arlington Heights.
COACHES: Ted Ecker, Wheeling; Ted Wissen, Forest View.

of the lineup will be the same except for a new starting guard, Bill Campbell.

Of Wheeling and giant (6-11) Wood, Wissen had this to say:

"We really haven't scouted them. We've just got so many problems (line and sore throats) of our own that we can't worry about the other team."

"I guess they're tough. The big boy (Wood) they say is a good one but I've never seen him play. It must be nice to have big ones like that."

Forest View also has a smaller Wood of its own in Don Woodsmall, a 6-4 forward. This junior leads the team in scoring with 20 points a game.

Forest View will be a Elgin Larkin on Saturday.

HERSEY AT SCHAUMBURG

The definition of contrast comes by a perfect example at Schaumburg Friday when Hersey moves in to take on Joe Breault's mini-mites.

The only way the opening jump ball would be favored to go to the Saxons would be if Huskie mentor Roger Steingraber nominated his small guard for tipping duties. That would pit Schaumburg's center and "bit man" Larry Weller at 5-11, against Pat Broderick at 5-10.

Otherwise, this contest takes on the appearance of the city coming to the suburbs — a row of skyscrapers mixed into a row of split level homes. Huskie soph center Dave Corzine (6-11) and veteran forward Andy Pancratz (6-9) can be expected to get a bird's eye view of the action without the Saxons fielding one six-footer in the lineup or on the bench.

"We knew what to do against one big man — run away," says Breault in recalling a visit to Wheeling with Roger Wood and company. "Two of them will mean double trouble. I suppose we'll try something similar to what we did at Wheeling, and we'll pray a lot."

Actually the Saxons played quite courageously in the Wildcat gym, and

(Continued on page 4)

On The Inside

	Page
Twin-Bill for Lions	3
Speed Skating Trials	4
Area Basketball Report	5
Millen Richman	10
Sports Shorts	11

Coming Up In Sports

Friday, Dec. 17:
 Swimming — Elmwood Park at Arlington, 4:15
 Swimming — Rolling Meadows at Lake Forest, 4:30
 Wrestling — Notre Dame at Prospect, 4:00
 Wrestling — Prospect at Arlington, 7:00
 Wrestling — Schaumburg at Hersey, 7:00
 Wrestling — Conant at Palatine, 7:00
 Wrestling — Glenbard North at Fremd, 7:00
 Wrestling — Forest View at Wheeling, 7:00
 Wrestling — Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 7:00
 Wrestling — St. Vitor in Luther North Tournament
 Basketball — Palatine at Conant, 6:30
 Basketball — Wheeling at Forest View, 6:30
 Basketball — Fremd at Glenbard North, 6:30
 Basketball — Arlington at Prospect, 6:30
 Basketball — Hersey at Schaumburg, 6:30
 Basketball — St. Francis DeSales at St. Vitor, 6:30
Saturday, Dec. 18:
 Basketball — Forest View at Elgin Larkin, 6:30
 Basketball — Crown at Schaumburg, 6:30
 Basketball — Arlington at Aurora West, 6:30
 Basketball — Hersey at Maine West, 6:30
 Basketball — St. Joseph at St. Vitor, 6:30
 Basketball — Harper at Mokenzy, 7:30
 Gymnastics — Maine East Invitational, 7:30
 Gymnastics — Rolling Meadows at Lake Forest, 1:00
 Gymnastics — Deerfield at Palatine, 2:00
 Gymnastics — Schaumburg at Wheaton Central, 2:00
 Wrestling — Reavis at Schaumburg, 1:30
 Wrestling — North Chicago at Hersey, 1:00
 Wrestling — Elk Grove at Ridgewood Invitational, 10:30
 Wrestling — Forest View at Rolling Meadows, 1:30
 Swimming — Forest View in Marmion Relays, 1:00
 Swimming — Arlington at Evergreen Park, 2:00

St. James, St. Theresa In Cage Split

St. James of Arlington Heights and St. Theresa of Palatine split in their two-level basketball games Sunday in the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference.

Capturing the eighth grade game was St. James by a 42-32 score. Mike Schell paced the winners with eight field goals and 19 points. He was followed by Mike Schreiber (7), Dan Klein (6) and Terry Green (5).

Tom Ivorio and Nick Josten paced St. Theresa with 11 points each. Vince Hall was the next with seven.

The seventh grade game was a runaway for St. Theresa, 34-13. Andy Pedersen, who tossed in seven field goals to lead the winners, literally outscored the opposition with 17 points. Jim Hamill had eight and John Saxer seven to account for most of the scoring.

Chris Gavin was high man for St. James with six.



AIRBORNE BIRDS. Some Arlington Cardinals and Forest View Falcons soar after a rebound in a game at Grace Gym Friday night. In the thick of things are Bill Grandt (14) and Mike Cleveland (24). Cleveland paced the

Cards with 14 rebounds and also chipped in with 13 points as Arlington won, 68-48.

(Photo by Larry Cameon)

Harper Matmen Win Pair; Topple Touted Waubonsee

"We didn't wrestle real well, but we can."

Those words of Coach Ron Bessemer were followed by even more important ones for the Harper College team — standout 134-pounder Tom Moore, previously thought to be lost for the season, will be back in two weeks.

The Hawks could have used Moore in one of their two matches Wednesday at Waubonsee. Although easily winning against Prairie State, 52-6, "against Waubonsee it was just a bit different," but it wasn't easy.

After taking a 10-6 lead at the end of the fourth weight on a 12-2 decision by Frank Dal Campo (126) and a forfeit victory by Mike Squires (142), the Hawks dropped the next two and fell behind 12-10.

"I did expect to win at 150, but (Mike) Weber lost," said Bessemer. "He didn't wrestle well. But 158 was a tossup. We should have had it but we didn't."

Harper's first and second men at 158 were injured. Bruce Val had a badly cut finger and Ron Ortwerth had a twisted knee. Had either one been in there, they would have won easily, according to the Hawks' coach.

At 167 the match was tied up in the second period," recalled Bessemer, "and they looked like they had some momentum. But (John) Majors handled him pretty well in the third period and from thereon it was a romp."

Majors rolled up a convincing 15-6 decision at 167 and then Scott Revan pinned Dennis Snyder in 2:08 at 177. Tryst Anderson decided Bob Felton, 27-5, at 190 and Harold Spence topped off the meet with a pin on Dave Shropshire in 4:29 at

heavyweight.

The Prairie State match was a real laugh. Jerry Ancona (118) started it off with an easy 19-9 victory. Dal Campo (126) and Mal Squires (134) followed this up with forfeit wins. Then brother Mike Squires (142) was surprised by being pinned in 1:42.

The Hawks rolled after that — Weber (150) pinned in 5:29, Kurt Ehling (158) and Majors (167) won by forfeit, Revan (177) pinned his man in 1:32, Anderson (190) won by forfeit and heavyweight Spence pinned his opponent in 3:59.

Harper had to work pretty hard even before the match began because the scale at Waubonsee was different than at home. Five Hawks were overweight.

"That's never happened before," said Bessemer. "We had to hussie like heck."

The Hawks' next big meet will be at the Lake County Invitational "and that will be tough," added Bessemer. Along with the hosts and Harper will be the likes of Joliet, Blackhawk, Florissant Valley and Schoolcraft of Michigan. It is an eight-team tourney.

Harper 29, Waubonsee 12

118—McGinn (W) decisioned Ancona, 5-2

126—Dal Campo (H) decisioned Dietz, 12-2

134—Konicek (W) decisioned Mal Squires, 6-1

142—Mike Squires (H) won by forfeit

150—Chrisse (W) decisioned Weber, 8-4

158—Pranga (W) decisioned Ehling, 7-4

167—Majors (H) decisioned Crooke, 15-6

177—Revan (H) pinned Snyder in 2:08

190—Anderson (H) decisioned Felton, 27-5

HWT—Spence (H) pinned Shropshire in 4:29

pitality room where they will serve coffee, take memberships and have various items for sale which can only be purchased through the club.

At Rolling Meadows

Marilyn Elliott had high series of 538 and high game of 191 in the Wednesday Morning Melodies league at Rolling Meadows Bowl. . . . Betty Schmelzer came up with a 487 series with games of 179 and 167. . . . Karen Estep had a 481 with high game of 171, while Janet Shampine came up with 461-163. . . . Barb Bade had 459 and 165, Elly Holzer 458 and 164, Claire Bakowski a high game of 206, Annette Ramsaier 187, and Eunice Peckenpaugh 174. . . . High team series and game went to the Silverbirds with 2116 and 798, respectively.

Invitational Basketball Tourney Set At Meadows

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustangs will host their first invitational basketball tournament on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. The event is sponsored by the Booster Club.

Jayvee teams from Niles North, Schaumburg and Addison Trail will compete against Arneson's boys in a round-robin contest; each team will play each night. Game times are 6:30 and 8:00.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by contacting Jim Jensen 437-4271 or Kathie Brightwell CL 5-1837. Admission to adults is \$1.25 and students 75 cents per night. Three-night passes are available at the reduced price of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The Rolling Meadows High School Band and Drill Team "B" will provide half-time entertainment at the 8:00 p.m. games. The Booster Club will have a hos-

Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

could be a good one. The Bears should also move Jim Harrison, who will never make it as a running back, to linebacker since he is 6-4, 240.

The Bears should draft a quarterback — either John Reaves of Florida, Pat Sullivan of Auburn or Gary Wichard of C. W. Post (the three I've heard are the best available in this year's draft) with the pick they received from the Giants. With their second No. 1 draft choice, the Bears should get the best offensive linemen available. They should continue to get as many linemen as they can as the draft goes on.

Maybe we'll see a contender for 14 games instead of nine next year if the Bears make the right moves.

George Irwin

Schaumburg
MATERIAL ON SOUTH SIDE

Dear Sirs:

The Sox have one of the best hitting first basemen in the game now with Richie Allen. With Mike Andrews, they have a .260 hitting second baseman. Bee Bee Richard is going to really come on this year at shortstop. There's Mr. Bel-tin' Melton at third. An outfield of Rick Reichardt, Walt Williams and Jay Johnstone could add up to a .300 batting average with all three hitting .300.

There's Ed Herrmann and Tom Egan behind the plate and they can supply

power. The pitching staff will have Wilbur Wood, Bart Johnson, Tom Bradley, Stan Bahnsen and Joel Horlen.

That, baseball fans, is a pennant contender.

Jack Billings

Palatine

DON'T KNOCK SANTO

Dear Sirs:

He drove in more than 80 runs.

He hit better than .260.

He won the Golden Glove as the best fielder in his position.

He hit more than 20 home runs.

Why does everyone boo Ron Santo?

If Cub fans give him a break next year and get behind Ronnie I think he'll hit .300 and get more than 30 homers.

Let's be thankful we have a player such as Ron on our team.

Judy Anderson

Buffalo Grove

WHERE IS LOYALTY?

Dear Sirs:

Where is the loyalty in Chicago?

A few weeks ago the Bears were the greatest according to everyone. Now everyone wants to rebuild the whole team.

I think the Bears improved a lot this year and with another year of experience for some of them, they're going to give the Vikings a good run for the championship next year.

Mary Anne Bennett
Des Plaines

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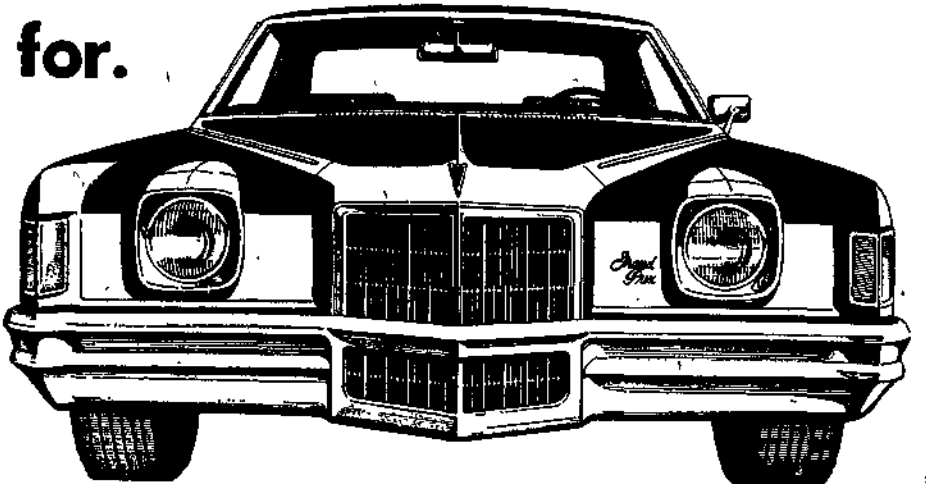
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Lions Seek First League Win In Cage Doubleheader

by JIM COOK

St. Viator has been scoring at a 61.8 clip while holding its opposition to 59.2. The Lions have put 13 more points on the board than its first five foes but will still carry an overall 2-3 mark into double league action this weekend.

More importantly, despite the scoring edge, Viator will also still be searching for its first Suburban Catholic Conference victory tonight when St. Francis de Sales pays a visit.

The Lions' chief problem so far has been their inability to win the close games. The three marring losses have been administered by a total margin of just eight points while the triumphs have been by convincing 10 and 11-point decisions.

"We need better ball control and fewer foul problems," Viator head coach Ed Wasielewski said. "Both of those things deprived us of a win over Holy Cross."

Wasielewski forgot to mention that his Lions have been slow getting out of the starting gate in every one of their contests. While Viator has put 62 points on

the board in the first quarter, their opponents have countered with 83.

The Lion pilot will send his leading board and point man John Lohse against the smaller Pioneers and flank him with forwards Joe Cook and Ed Foreman.

At St. Viator

St. Francis de Sales	ST. VIATOR	
5-9 Pignatelli	G	dMazio 5-9
5-9 McNeil	G	Carley 6-0
5-4 Bruzalski	C	Lohse 6-5
5-3 Rogers	F	Foreman 6-2
5-10 Bonchla	F	Cook 6-2

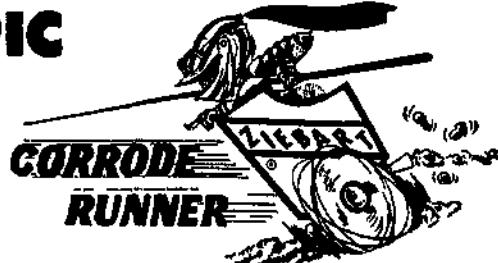
TIME: Preliminary at 6:30; Varsity at about 8:15 p.m.

PLACE: St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

COACHES: St. Francis — Ron Sieman; St. Viator — Ed Wasielewski.

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Brian Carley and Mark DiMuzio will work the backcourt.

Lohse carries an 18-point offensive average and at 6-5, is instrumental in sweeping the boards and igniting Viator's fast-break offense.

De Sales, after a shaky four-game losing streak, has bounced back to win its next two decisions. "We give up a lot of height in every game," head coach Ron Sieman said, "and we're having trouble with our guards who are green with inexperience. We just have to be a little quicker and a little smarter."

The Lions may get an opportunity to even their league slate Saturday evening when talented St. Joseph follows de Sales into Viator's gym.

"That will be a big one for us," Wasielewski said. "I picked them as contenders before the season began and it would be a big boost to our team if we could beat them."

Grenadiers Host Hot Mustangs

The Rolling Meadows Mustangs, presently riding high on a two-game winning streak, head for Elk Grove tonight for a 6:30 meeting with the Grenadier junior varsity team.

Coach Ken Arneson's young team made it two in a row on Tuesday with a victory over St. Viator. This marked the second time the Mustangs have won on their home court in as many tries.

The Mustangs, 2-1 against jayvee competition and 0-2 versus varsity teams, will have a 10-day layoff after the Grove game. Then they will host the Mustang Invitational Junior Varsity Tournament Dec. 27-29. Taking part will be Niles East, Niles North and Addison Trail.

Rolling Meadows will not resume Mid-Suburban League action until Friday, Jan. 7 when Hersey comes to the Mustang gym.



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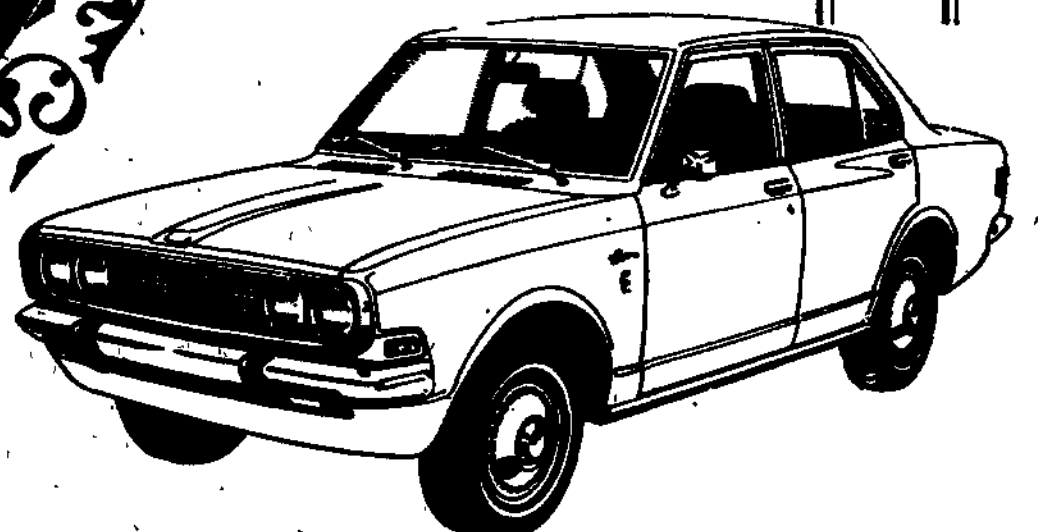
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Final Night Of Cross-Over In Mid-Suburban Cage

(Continued from page 1)

came away with a moral victory inasmuch as Big Rog only bagged 25 points and the margin of victory was little more than the span blit up by the hosts at the opening of period two.

Schaumburg's scrappy team has dropped three out of four games but hasn't faded away in any of them. And with an offense led by John Blasco, and his near 20-point tempo, they can't be taken for granted despite their lack of height.

"I've seen too many underdogs knock off too many really outstanding teams to ever take anyone for granted," says

tates school has downed its neighbors to the north five of the last six meetings dating back four years.

But that's all ancient history now, and the only Palatine-Conant game worth thinking about is the one tonight. It shapes up as an interesting battle on the backboards as well as the scoreboard, with the former having a lot to do with the latter. Both coaches, Ron Finfrock of Palatine and Dick Redlinger, have stressed rebounding as a key to success.

Last week, though Palatine downed a lackluster Ridgewood team 69-60, the Pirates were ice-cold from the field in the first half. Fortunately, they recovered in time.

Conant absorbed a 61-47 loss to East Leyden, a rugged undefeated squad. The Cougars' only other loss was to Hersey.

Palatine has lost only to Prospect (94-66), but despite their impressive record, Finfrock feels his team has lots of room for improvement. "We're a lot farther along now than we were last year at this time," he says, "but we haven't come close to jellingsyet."

When they do, the results could be something else. Playing below potential and still winning is a sign of a good team.

Though lacking anyone with exceptional size, or anyone as tall as Conant's 6-7 center George Schmidt, Palatine has balance in both scoring and rebounding. The Pirates can put the ball in

week. Each likes to fast break only in a controlled style and when there is an advantage.

Revenge should be a Pirate motive tonight since basically the same Palatine team fell 78-65 at Conant last year. But the losers of that one are a year older and better now, while last season's Cougars have since departed, save Pudlosky.

FREM AT GLENBARD NORTH.
The Vikings' 2-5 record is deceiving. This solid, ever-improving team has played well in the last three of those losses, two of them being one-pointers in overtime.

Fremd's biggest problem at this point may be one of morale. They're coming off a hard-to-accept weekend in which they turned in two fine showings but had only a pair of losses to show for it. Prospect pulled off some incredible last-second dramatics for a 74-73 win in overtime and the next night, Willowbrook — a powerful undefeated team ranked high in the Chicago area — earned a 53-44 victory that wasn't as easy as expected.

On top of that, the Vikings had lost 67-66 in overtime to Forest View a week prior to that. "We're not used to losing in overtime," says coach Leon Kasuboske, "and

it's pretty hard to take." (Until this month, he had never lost a game in extra time in four years, Fremd's entire varsity history.)

The coach admitted that his team may be a little down after last weekend but added that he feels it can bounce back.

"The kids played as well as expected, but they still can play better," continues Kasuboske. "If we just could have beaten Prospect we would have had a good shot at Willowbrook. We did a lot of things well against them but didn't play with emotion, which was understandable."

About tonight's visit to Glenbard North, he adds, "they gave Palatine a pretty tough game. They were ahead by four points with three minutes to go (before losing by 10). They (Glenbard) are a well-balanced, well-coached team."

The same could be said of Fremd. The Vikes have been taking turns in leading the scoring, with no one of them being dominant. Forwards Craig Johnson (16.1) and Mark Hollinger (13.9) have the best averages, but Friday it was Doug Pettit who was red-hot from outside with 18 points in the first half.

Terry Kukla handles the floor generalship. Center Larry Boward, a good rebounder, is the biggest starter.

Glenbard North coach Bill Connors said his team "played better than it has been" in giving Palatine a run for its money. He noted that his squad "didn't make as many turnovers, played much better defense and was not hurt as badly on the boards."

"My scout was impressed with them," says Connors. "I understand they played a real good game against Prospect."

The Panthers have never beaten Fremd in three years of trying on the varsity level. The Vikings easily handled Glenbard last year, 69-53.

At Schaumburg

HERSEY	SCHAUMBURG	
6-3 Heldt	G Hiestedt	5-8
5-10 Broderick	G Blasco	5-9
6-11 Corzine	C Weller	6-11
6-3 Kozel	F Merrigan	6-10
6-9 Pancratz	F Larson	6-10

TIME: Preliminary game to begin at 6:30; varsity to follow at approximately 8:00.

PLACE: Schaumburg High School, 1100 West Schaumburg Rd.

COACHES: Hersey: Steingraber; Hersey: Joe Brouk, Schaumburg.

Steingraber. "We're still groping for some answers to questions about our own team to be overconfident against anyone."

The biggest Huskie question is at Guard. Schaumburg plays five of them all the time but Hersey at present still hasn't settled on two. Tonight the Hersey pilot plans on giving 6-3 senior Steve Heldt some exposure at one of the back-court posts.

Up front the Huskie situation is a little more settled. Pancratz and Jeff Kozel have both rebounded from poor showings against Willowbrook to put a pair of decent efforts under their belts, and young Corzine has been impressive most all season at pivot. Dave is averaging about 15 points and at least that many rebounds per game.

Both of these teams will move on to non-conference competition Saturday. Hersey travels to Maine West and the Saxons remain at home to tackle Crown. After that holiday tournament play looms ahead in each camp.

PALATINE AT Conant
Traditionally, Conant has been a thorn in Palatine's side. The same should hold true tonight although Palatine sports a 5-1 record to Conant's 3-2.

The Cougars have bested the Pirates the last three times they've met in the past two seasons. And the Hoffman Es-

At Conant

PALATINE	CONANT	
6-3 Sander	F Pudlosky	6-4
6-2 Sander	F Pudlosky	6-4
6-4 Fyfe	C Schmidt	6-7
6-3 Garoutte	G Arkus	5-10
6-11 McCormick	G Pearson	5-8

TIME: Preliminary game at 6:45; varsity game at approximately 8:00, Friday, Dec. 17.

PLACE: Conant High School, Old Plum Grove Rd., Hoffman Estates.

COACHES: Ron Finfrock, Palatine; Dick Redlinger, Conant.

the basket, as the averages of Steve Garoutte (17.3), Doug Fyfe (14.6) and Jim Sander (13.3) show.

It wouldn't be too surprising, though, if the Cougar hex on Palatine prevails again tonight. Conant has a couple of boys who can also keep up the scoring pace, namely 5-10 guard Bill Arkus and Chet Pudlosky. Arkus is averaging 18.2 points per game with a high of 32. Pudlosky, a muscular rebounder at 6-5, carries a 13.6 standard. Chet led the Cougars with 10 points in their most recent outing.

Both teams are looking to improve their shooting percentages over last

Weekend Holds Key To Olympic Bids By Haenisch, Scranton

Saturday and Sunday are the big days for Olympic speed skating hopefuls Bob Haenisch and Dennis Scranton of Mount Prospect.

Although the speed skating trials will continue through Monday at the Wisconsin State Fair Grounds rink in West Allis, the 500 and 1,500 meters events will be concluded Sunday.

The Olympic team will be selected from those competitors with the best overall performances for the three days of skating trials in the 500 and 1,500, starting Thursday and concluding on the weekend.

There will be a day of rest Friday or a makeup in the event that bad weather forced postponement of the opening races.

Although the trials will help to determine the team, past performances also are considered.

Approximately 60 skaters from throughout the country are competing in the four days of racing to determine the squad which will represent the United States in Sapporo, Japan in February.

Haenisch and Scranton, both Mount Prospect residents, spent a month in training in Europe and have been living in West Allis for the past week in final preparation.

It is believed that more than half of the 20-skater United States team will come from the Chicago area, with a large contingent from Northbrook.

The competition begins at 9 a.m. daily, and anyone interested may reach the West Allis rink by taking the tollway to the Wisconsin Freeway and then I-94 to 894. Take 894 to 94 (back to Milwaukee) and then get off at the first light. Take a left to the Olympic rink.

Elk Grove Hockey Teams Register 2-1-1 Standard

The Elk Grove Village Hockey Association teams won two games, tied one and lost one in closely played contests against Naperville in Polar Dome action last week.

The Elk Grove Squirts won 3-2 for their ninth straight victory while in PeeWee action, Elk Grove won another close decision, 4-3. The Bantams tied, 4-4 while the Midgets lost a 3-1 heart-breaker.

The Squirts have 18 points in the 10 games they've played while the PeeWees, Bantams and Midgets have identical records of 12 points in their 10 games.

In Squirt action, Elk Grove had a rough time getting rolling. The defense, which has been steady all season, broke down briefly and afforded Naperville a 1-0 edge. Elk Grove quickly tied it on a goal by Ed Kurpieski assisted by Tom Saltarski.

Minutes later, Naperville went ahead, 2-1, but Elk Grove came storming back

as Saltarski scored assisted by Kurpieski. In the final period, Jim Tucker took a pass from Greg Kosowski at center ice and, faked one defenseman and came in all alone on the goalie. He tallied the clinching marker.

The turning point of the Bantams 4-4 deadlock was six minor penalties against Elk Grove. Naperville converted three of them to manage the tie.

Joe Uharik scored the first two Elk Grove goals unassisted while Bruce Gladstone added the third assisted by Jeff Moran and Brian Helm. Joe Danae tallied the finale assisted by Fred Musnicki and Bob Connelly.

The Village Realty Juveniles are interested in scheduling more games. Any teams interested should contact Lenny Kosowski at 437-2947. For PeeWee games, call Bob Fagre at 593-5848. For Bantam games, call Fred Brunn at 437-1446 and for Midgets, contact Jim Mitsch at 437-6345.



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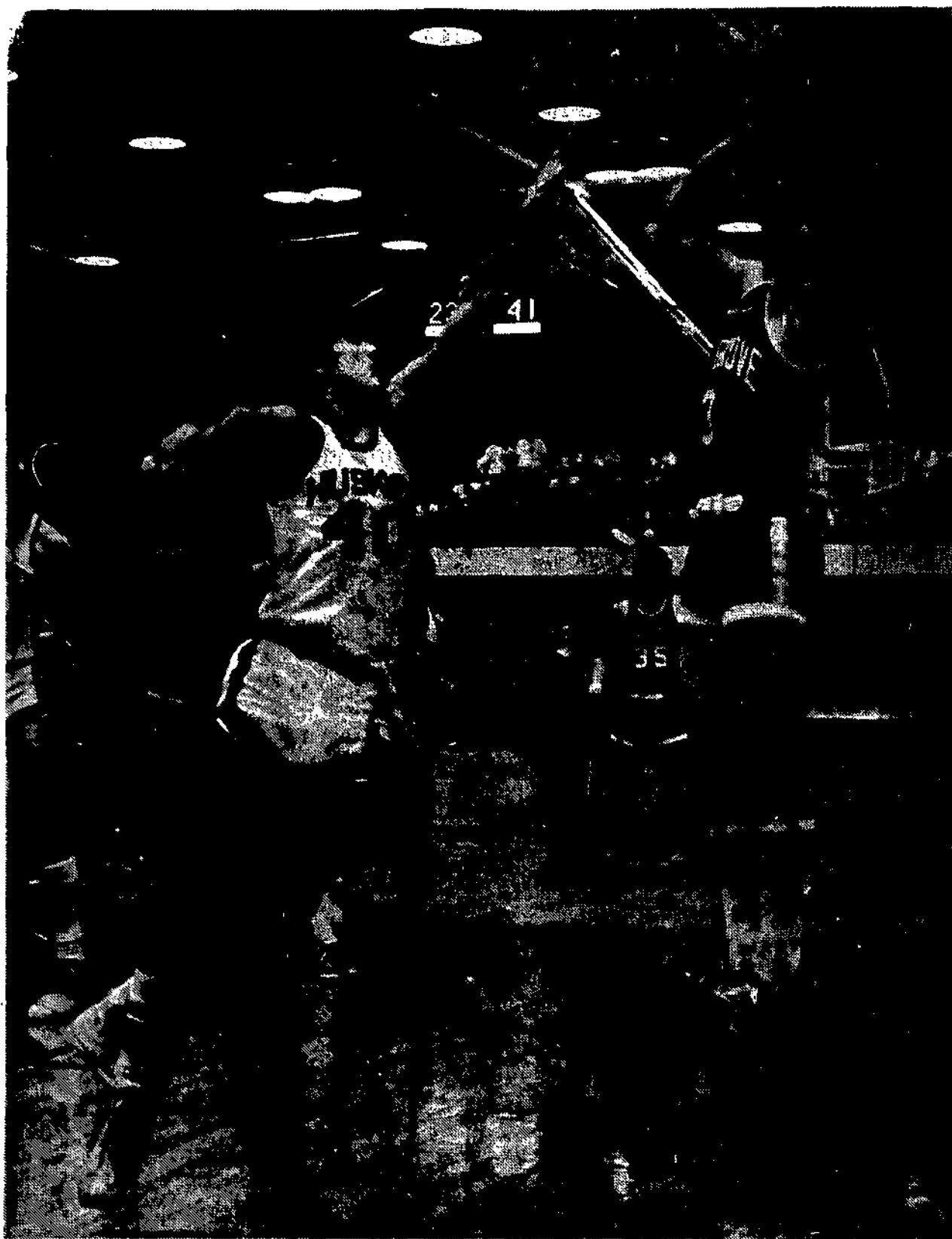


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PRINCE VALIANT. Elk Grove guard Bob Prince reaches the height of his jump shot against Hersey's Steve Heldt while vainly trying to rally his Grenadiers back into con-

tention. Prince popped in 10 points over the final quarter, but the Huskies already had a lock on a 66-44 decision. (Photo by Ron Autor)

5th Straight Championship

'Y' Boys Top Relays Again

by SALLY HARVEY

Coach John Eliot and his boys swim team from the Northwest Suburban YMCA went to Dolton, Ill. to participate in the Harvey Memorial Y.M.C.A. 17th Annual Boys Christmas Swimming Relays.

For the fifth consecutive year, the team won the overall trophy with a score of 288. First-place trophies went to the Cadets, Preps, and Juniors while the Midgets took second.

In addition to winning, the team also broke five meet records. Leading the way with a terrific performance were the Preps, who established new records in three events — the medley relay, butterfly relay and free style relay. The Midgets broke the breaststroke relay record and the Juniors set a new freestyle relay record.

The Cadet relay team of Mike Behnke, Mark Funk, John Wilcox, and Philip Ulrich got the day off to a fine start by taking first in the 100-yard medley relay (1:15.3). They were followed closely by fellow teammates Curt Beutler, Kurt Chapman, Patrick Fendt, and Matthew Stadler for a second (1:21.3).

The Cadets continued their fine performance with a clean sweep of the first three places in the 100-yard backstroke. First with 1:16.5 were Mike Behnke, Curt Beutler, Mike Funk and Philip Ulrich; second (1:25.6) Richard Behnke, Paul Chensick, David Ulrich and John Wilcox; third (1:28.1) Kurt Chapman, Patrick Fendt, Ricky Gordon and Matthew Stadler.

The Cadets took the first three places also in the 100-yard freestyle relay: first (1:03.5) Mike Behnke, Mike Funk, Matthew Stadler, and Philip Ulrich; second (1:09) Curt Beutler, Kurt Chapman, Patrick Fendt and Paul Chensick; third (1:12.8) Richard Behnke, John Gaflick, David Ulrich and John Wilcox.

Midgets Tom Behnke, Scott Beutler, Mark Funk and Gary Stark were second in the 200-yard medley relay (2:20.3). Fourth were Curt Altergott, Mike Harvey, Russell Mate and Tom Pritchett; fifth, David Nelson, Brett Tyden, Robert

MacNab and Ray (2:45.7). In the 200-yard backstroke Curt Altergott, Scott Beutler, Russell Mate and Mike Harvey finished third (2:40.7). A third was also taken in the 200-yard butterfly relay by Curt Altergott, Mark Funk, Mike Harvey, and Russell Mate.

A new meet record was set in the 200-yard breaststroke by Tom Behnke, Gary Stark, David Nelson and Tom Pritchett (2:48.5) and third went to Ray, Robert MacNab, Brett Tyden and John Lesinak (3:24.3). Tom Behnke, Scott Beutler, Mark Funk and David Nelson were second in the 200-yard freestyle relay (2:03.1).

Preps Tony Lauber, Jon Newcomer, Mark Rusche and Tom Stahnke set a new meet record in the 200-yard medley relay (2:54) while Mike Comerford, Chris Crouch, David Doehler and Tom Ujiye took fourth (2:13.9). David Doehler, John Eliot, John Kugelman and Louis Schmalzer placed third in the 200-yard backstroke (2:20.1) and Brad Byker, Mark Markwell, Kurt Nielsen and Tom Ujiye fifth (2:24.0).

Tony Lauber, Jon Newcomer, Tom Stahnke and Tom Ujiye broke a meet record in the 200-yard butterfly relay (2:07.9) while Mike Comerford, John Eliot, Dan Jump and Louis Schmalzer

placed third (2:23). A first place also went to Chris Crouch, Martin Geisler, John Kugelman and Mark Rusche in the 200-yard breaststroke relay (2:31.6).

Mike Comerford, Jon Newcomer, Louis Schmalzer and Tom Stahnke took first in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a new meet record of (1:51.6) 2nd were Chris Crouch, John Kugelman, Tony Lauber and Mark Rusche (1:56.6), fifth Brad Byker, Martin Geisler, Dan Jump and Kurt Nielsen (2:03.9).

Juniors Brad Busse, Danny Mate, Greg Newcomer, and Mark Rohl took first in the 200-yard junior medley relay (2:07.6). Dave Gaflick, Jeff Slater, Dan Spaulding and Michael Walsh were second in the 200-yard backstroke (2:18.1). A second was also taken by Brad Busse, Dave Mede, Greg Newcomer, and Jeff Slater in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:27.1).

Dave Gaflick, Danny Mate, Mark Rohl and Jeff Slater were first in the 200-yard butterfly (2:08.7), while Glenn Adams, Paul Moeller, Kevin Stark and Michael Walsh finished fourth (2:44.8). In the 200-yard freestyle, Dave Gaflick, Danny Mate, Mark Rohl, and Jeff Slater took first, establishing a new meet record (1:48.5). Brad Busse, Dave Mede, Chris Stewart and Michael Walsh were fifth (2:01.5).

Rolling Meadows Hockey Standings

ROLLING MEADOWS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE JUVENILE DIVISION (Ages 12 & 13)										Leading Scorers																					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA						G	A	Pts																		
River Grove Kings	4	0	2	10	18	9						Dave Anderson (Sabres)	18	7	35																
R. M. Rangers	4	1	1	9	16	4						Mike Muratori (Sabres)	18	14	34																
R. M. Americans	2	3	1	5	14	21						Bill Payne (Sabres)	16	8	33																
Holy Cross	0	6	0	0	12	25						Bill Goss (Sabres)	11	10	22																
Scores last week										NITE DIVISION (Ages 6-8)																					
Rangers 3, Americans 1						Blues 3, Chargers 2						W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA														
Kings 3, Holy Cross 0						Maple Leafs 4, Firefighters 1						R. M. Seals	5	0	0	12	42	0													
Rangers 1, Holy Cross 0						Chargers 4, Maple Leafs 1						Naperville Suns	3	3	0	8	20	0													
Leading Scorers										Sunburnt Kings <th colspan="10">Scores last week</th>										Scores last week											
G	A	Pts								G	A	Pts																			
Mike Mikulan (Map. Leafs)	21	6	27								Suns 4, Kings 1																				
Bob Paladino (Blues)	17	7	24								Suns 3, Kings 0																				
Jay Peterson (Blues)	15	7	22								Leading Scorers																				
Sieve Voss (Chargers)	11	5	16								G	A	Pts																		
Bill Goss (Chargers)	9	7	15								Mike Sloan (Chargers)	9	12	18																	
Mike Sloan (Chargers)	9	10	18								Tom Swenney (Chargers)	9	12	18																	
Tom Swenney (Chargers)	9	12	18								K. C. Gullet (Chargers)	8	1	9																	
K. C. Gullet (Chargers)	8	1	9								Greg Discher (Map. Leafs)	4	5	9																	
Greg Discher (Map. Leafs)	4	5	9								Ed Price (Maple Leafs)	7	1	8																	
Ed Price (Maple Leafs)	7	1	8								SQUID DIVISION (Ages 0 & 10)																				
										W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA																
										R. M. Sabres	7	1	0	14	59	17															
										R. M. Bruins	5	2	0	12	40	19															
										A. H. Century Computers	2	8	1	5	13	42															
										Scores last week																					
										Hoff, Est. Stampedeers	0	6	1	1	10	49															
										Brains 10, Stampedeers 2																					
										Sabres 10, Century Computers 2																					
										Century Computers 3, Stampedeers 2																					
										Leading Scorers										G	A	Pts									
										Brian Slaven (Seals)	14	5	16																		
										Rick Zombo (Seals)	9	6	15																		
										Bob Hendry (Seals)	9	3	13																		
										Tom Stone (Suns)	9	0	18																		
										Mike Sweeney (Seals)	8	2	16																		
										Fede Mosher (Suns)	5	2	10																		
										Todd Channell (Suns)	4	0	8																		
										Scott Butler (Seals)	2	0	4																		
										Bob Melkerson (Kings)	2	0	4																		
										Jim Walsh (Suns)	1	1	2																		
										Erwan Burgin (Seals)	1	1	2																		
										Bill Dunne (Kings)	1	1	2																		

At Beverly

It was either sweep or be swept in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes. The top three teams in the standings all took seven points as Gutwein clinched the first half title.

Individually, Bud Mills paced the action with a 595 series off a 214 game while Otto Heimann added a 592 with games of 225 and 207. Fred Turcotte posted a 584 with a 218 while Al Karsten nailed down a 581 with games of 220 and 201.

George Quade hit a 568 total off a 204 and Bob Paddock rolled a 559 including a 211 game. George Meyer converted both the 6-7 and 5-10 splits.

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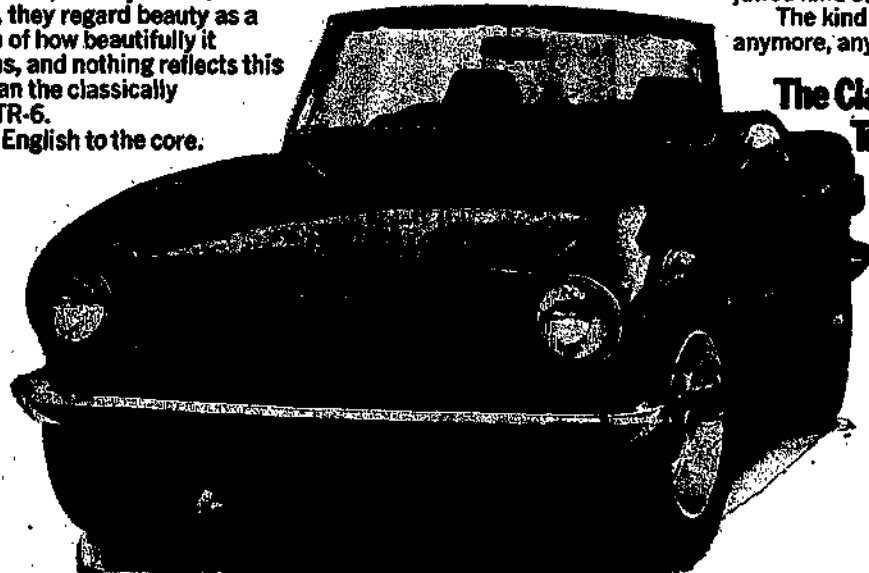
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In Competition With B. R. Ryall Team

Relay Wins For Boys; 'Y' Girls Falter

by SALLY HARVEY

The Northwest YMCA boys swim team hosted the B. R. Ryall "Y" on Saturday while the girls team traveled to the B. R. Ryall "Y" for their meet. The boys won 179-170 while the girls had to return home with a defeat.

The boys meet was full of suspense as the two teams were never but a few points apart throughout the afternoon. Victory came in the final event when Jeff Arhart, Eric Porter, Glenn Spaulding and Steve Smoker swam to a smashing win in the Intermediate 200-yard freestyle relay, setting a new pool record (1:39.3).

Many other records were also broken. Tom Behnke, Gary Stark, Mark Funk and Scott Beutler set a new pool record in the Midget 200-yard medley relay (2:22.5). Cadets Matthew Stadler, Philip Uhrich, Mike Behnke and Mike Funk broke the pool record for the 100-yard freestyle relay (1:02.6). In the Midget 50-yard butterfly, Mark Funk established a new team and pool record (34.5), while Steve Smoker broke the pool record in the Intermediate 100-yard freestyle (53.6).

The following are individual winners in the boys events — Cadets: Matthew Stadler, 25-yard freestyle, second (15.9) and Kurt Chapman 3rd (16.4); Phil Uhrich first, 25-yard butterfly (17.4); Mike Funk first, 50-yard freestyle (36.2); Jay Takata second, 25-yard backstroke (20.1); Mike Brünke first, 25-yard breaststroke (21.1).

Midget Gary Stark was first in the 100-yard individual medley (1:18.4), Robert MacNab second (1:27.9); Scott Beutler 100-yard freestyle, second (1:09.9); Tom Behnke, 50-yard backstroke, second (37.1); Gary Stark, 50-yard breaststroke, first (39.4); Tom Pritchett, third (44.8).

For the Preps, Jon Newcomer was second in the 100 yard individual medley (1:12.7), Mark Rusche third (1:17); Louis Schmalzer, 50-yard freestyle, second (29.4); Mike Comerford third (29.8); Tony Lauber, 50-yard butterfly, first (32.1); John Elliot third (35.3); 100-yard freestyle, John Newcomer first (1:00.8); Louis Schmalzer third (1:06.3); Tom Stahnke, 50-yard backstroke first (33.8); John Kugelmann third (36.2); Mark Rusche, 50-yard breaststroke, first (37.1); Chris Crouch second (37.5); Jon Newcomer, Chris Crouch, Mike Comerford and Tom Stahnke first, 200-yard freestyle relay (1:55.2); Tom Stahnke, Mark Rusche, Tony Lauber and Mike Comerford, first, 200-yard medley relay (2:08.5).

In Junior competition, Brad Busse was third in the 200-yard individual medley (2:47.7); Dave Gaflick, 50-yard freestyle, second (28.2); Danny Mate, 100-yard butterfly (1:09.3); Greg Newcomer, 100-yard freestyle, second (1:00.8); Mark Rohl 100-yard backstroke, second (1:12.2); Brad Busse, 100-yard breaststroke, third

(1:19.2); Dave Gaflick, Danny Mate, Mark Rohl, and Greg Newcomer, first, 200-yard freestyle relay (1:49.3).

In Intermediates, Glenn Spaulding was second in the 200-yard freestyle (2:07.5); Scott Byker, 200-yard individual medley, second (2:31.6); Steve Smoker, 50-yard freestyle, first (23.9); Glenn Spaulding, 100-yard butterfly, second (1:06.5); Ben Fulle, third (1:26.9); Greg Meyer, 100-yard backstroke, third (1:21.7); Scott Byker, 100-yard breaststroke, first (1:11); Jeff Arhart third (1:18.6).

Even though the girls didn't return home with a victory they had many fine performances in the meet at B. R. Ryall. They were as follows:

Cadets: 25-yard freestyle, Martha O'Haren first (15.8), Julianne Barut second (16.9); 25-yard butterfly, Colette Pritchett third (22.1); 50-yard freestyle, Lynn Rusche first (40.7); 25-yard backstroke, Lori Aukerman second (22.8); 25-yard breaststroke, Mary James first (21.6); 100-yard freestyle relay, Lori Aukerman, Joni Jacobsen, Martha O'Haren and Mary James first (1:09.4).

Midgets: 100-yard individual medley, Shari Friz second (1:21.7); 50-yard freestyle, Connie Wilson third (34.4); 50-yard butterfly Barbara Larsen third (39.7); 50-yard backstroke Rebecca Wheeler (44.4); 50-yard breaststroke Susan Richartz second (44.4).

Preps: 200-yard medley relay, Josephine Fitzsimons, Liumarie Gluckman,

Cindy Antonik and Dawn Grunwald first (2:14.4); 200-yard freestyle relay, Cindy Antonik, Dawn Grunwald, Sue Elliot and Nancy Wickum first (2:03.8); 100-yard individual medley, Dawn Grunwald second (1:18.7); Karen Gaflick third (1:21.6); 50-yard freestyle, Nancy Wickum third (31.1); 50-yard butterfly, Cindy Antonik first (31.3); 100-yard freestyle, Patti Larsen second (1:10.3); 50-yard backstroke, Josephine Fitzsimons first (33.7); Sue Elliot third (39.4); 50-yard breaststroke Liumarie Gluckman third (41.4).

Juniors: 200-yard freestyle, Betty Lou Evans second (2:21.7); 200-yard individual medley, Lee Doehler second (2:35.9); Susan Leland third (2:49.9); 50-yard freestyle, Cheryl Takata second (28.9); 100-yard butterfly, Betty Evan third (1:16.4); 100-yard freestyle, Lee Doehler first (1:00.3); 100-yard breaststroke, Mary Kay Mate third (1:28); 200-yard freestyle relay, Jema Allen, Betty Evans, C. 's Takata and Lee Doehler first (1:54.6).

Intermediates: 200-yard freestyle, Barb Volden third (2:26.5); 200-yard individual Medley, Sue Dragoon second (2:51.0); 50-yard freestyle, Mary Fitzsimons first (27.8); 100-yard freestyle, Bark Volden second (1:04.8); 100-yard backstroke, Kay Nielsen third (1:17.3); 100-yard breaststroke, Janice Takata second (1:24.5).

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Herald Area Basketball Report — Scores, Scoring

<p>JAY VEE</p> <p>Hersey 13 8 17-35 Elk Grove 10 8 16-31 HERS — Lephart 2-4, Seller 1-0, Huggins 3-1, Krause 3-0, Teugarden 0-1, Kanelis 4-0, Bilk 1-0, Miesfeldt 1-0, Friel 0-0, TOTALS 16-31; EG — Schroeder 5-6, Watson 3-0, Butler 1-1, Sronkoski 1-2, Dorsey 2-0, TOTALS 11-31.</p> <p>Conant 14 22 13 20-69 Rolling Meadows 16 17 18 24-73 CON — Robertson 9-10, Phillips 2-0, Musick 3-0, Southworth 3-0, Thompson 6-0, Brown 0-0, Domek 0-0, Miesky 1-2, Naylor 1-0, Roach 1-1, TOTALS 24-73; RM — Olson 0-3, Quinn 1-0, Pat Grogan 3-3, Bill Grogan 1-1, Knight 1-0, Link 6-0, Lloyd 6-4, Kosmoski 0-1, Lesley 5-3, TOTALS 23-72.</p> <p>Wheeling 21 20 17 12-70 Schaumburg 6 15 13 6-29 WHL — Smith 7-5, Theriault 0-1, Keenan 2-0, Marzec 4-1, McGinn 2-1, Stolk 1-1, Groat 1-0, Egan 0-2, Blair 0-1, TOTALS 30-19; SCH — Gossel 3-1, Abraham 1-0, Hill 2-1, Tucker 2-1, Lindberg 0-0, Ruml 0-1, Hoffman 0-1, Castrogiovanni 1-0, TOTALS 16-9-11.</p> <p>Palatine 19 8 13 12-52 Glenbard North 7 8 14 10-43 PAL — Petersen 2-4, Hughes 7-7, Tansey 0-5, Nyholt 4-0, Grab 3-0, Bailey 4-0, TOTALS 31-10-17; GBN — Schmidt 0-0, Homola 4-4, Reed 1-0, McElroy 1-0, Allen 1-0, Lamberson 0-1, Paine 1-0, Caricato 2-0, TOTALS 13-12-10.</p> <p>Prospect 14 11 12 12-49 Fremd 6 11 18 11-46 PROS — Bostrom 3-0, Freeman 7-3, Bianco 3-1, Matthews 3-0, Groh 1-2, Davis 0-1, TOTALS 17-15-11; FRMD — Pettit 1-0, Cox 1-0, Coughlin 0-0, Youman 4-3, Sharp </p>	<p>4-4, Andrew 1-0, Funk 2-0, TOTALS 19-8-1.</p> <p>Forest View 14 10 13 14-51 Arlington 15 13 8 14-50 FV — Leuzel 3-0, Fink 3-2, Jule 1-0, Burke 6-1, Kronforst 2-0, Monroe 4-2, Brinkman 4-0, Beach 0-0, TOTALS 23-5-20; AR — Hammond 1-0, Klein 0-1, Donahue 4-1, Ramsey 2-0, Luhn 4-1, Sherrow 4-2, TOTALS 15-10-8.</p> <p>Prospect 12 10 15 20-66 Maine East 12 7 13 21-63 PROS — Bostrom 3-0, Freeman 7-3, Bianco 3-1, Matthews 3-0, Groh 1-2, Davis 0-1, TOTALS 17-15-11; AR — Hammond 1-0, Klein 0-1, Donahue 4-1, Ramsey 2-0, Luhn 4-1, Sherrow 4-2, TOTALS 15-10-8.</p> <p>Forest View 17 4 6 11-38 Arlington 17 10 8 13-43 FV — Douglas 4-1, Haaland 3-0, Meyer 3-0, Rowley 1-0, Stevens 2-0, Voigt 0-1, TOTALS 17-4-11; AR — Cleveland 6-3, O'Connell 3-2, Butters 6-1, Doppke 3-0, Loughman 3-2, TOTALS 19-10-11.</p> <p>Hersey 12 12 15 3-42 Elk Grove 10 12 9 16-47 HERS — Baker 0-0, Brown 6-1, Caruso 1-0, Dean 1-0, Good 3-3, Hammesfahr 2-2, Kallman 0-2, Miller 1-0, Norris 2-0, TOTALS 16-10-15; EG — Wendley 4-2, Hammers 4-1, Boyle 0-1, Scholten 5-2, Coll 3-4, Challenger 1-0, Jackson 0-1, TOTALS 17-13-11.</p> <p>Wheeling 21 18 13 11-63 Schaumburg 7 9 13 14-43 WHL — Range 7-3, Pickler 3-1, Westrich 2-0, Groat 3-1, Kenney 6-1, Carter 1-2, Gehrmann 2-0, Peterson 0-1, Passolt 0-3, Geimer 0-0, Elstner 0-1, Lertz 1-0, TOTALS 26-13-21; SCH — Morgan 4-2, Abraham 3-3, Trimble 0-3, Trivellin 3-0, Kralcleu 4-0, Gallagher 0-0, Pletian 0-1, Plshotta </p>	<p>0-1, TOTALS 14-15-17.</p> <p>Palatine 8 15 11 15-49 Ridgewood 13 8 18 9-48 PAL — Arden 2-2, Thompson 0-1, Kelley 3-0, Robbins 1-0, Lillbridge 2-0, Mesha 0-1, Donahue 0-0, Cole 3-2, Haley 0-2, TOTALS 17-15-17; RDGW — TOTALS 10-5-17.</p> <p>FRESH</p> <p>Wheeling A 7 8 15 18-48 Schaumburg A 12 10 10 9-41 WHL — Rymer 3-0, Peterson 0-1, Marilyn 1-0, Barry Schuster 2-2, Brian Schuster 2-0, Bruszkiewicz 7-2, TOTALS 20-8-10; SCH — Jaffke 3-0, Cell 3-3, Mechaut 3-2, Gots 2-1, Bennett 5-2, TOTALS 16-9-15.</p> <p>Wheeling B 16 16 23 12-67 Schaumburg B 5 4 9 12-25 WHL — Higgins 1-0, Lene 2-0, Sitter 0-1, Kruk 7-0, Stonerock 2-0, Arendall 0-0, Hallstrom 5-0, Sabrin 1-1, Kajohn 2-0, Foran 0-2, Chibok 0-1, Curny 2-0, Bucalo 1-0, Digiole 2-0, Schwerman 0-1, TOTALS 31-6-15; SCH — Falitzenwald 1-1, Shoberger 1-0, Kaithe 2-0, Bronke 1-0, Spears 1-0, Biscaglia 1-0, Wathey 1-0, Garrison 1-0, TOTALS 9-7-9.</p> <p>Hersey A 14 6 13 15-48 Elk Grove A 8 10 14 7-39 HERS — Troy 2-0, Madison 6-2, Kellogg 4-2, Stephant 4-1, Sperling 1-0, Canfield 3-2, Gonzales 6-1, Wozniak 0-0, Block 0-0, Kuy 0-1, TOTALS 20-6-13; EG — Prince 1-0, Romano 0-2, Nlehoft 0-0, Stromberg 2-0, Kelly 2-0, Dumelle 0-0, Nicholas 1-1, Kirby 3-1, TOTALS 13-6-15.</p> <p>Hersey B 7 10 14 11-42 Elk Grove B 8 10 14 7-39 HERS — Kozel 1-1, Hanger 0-0, Arthofer 5-2, Happ 2-0, Spores 0-0, Lotz 7-3, Jansen 0-1, TOTALS 15-12-17; EG — Smith 3-1, </p>
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<p>Flagg 4-0, Hviokyo 2-1, Trolter 3-4, Boyer 2-4, Jarosch 1-0, Jackson 0-0, TOTALS 19-7-22.</p> <p>Arlington A 9 10 3 12-34 Forest View A 9 13 15 13-50 ARL — Desimone 5-0, Gaere 2-1, Graf 2-2, </p>	<p>McGowan 1-1, Venzel 2-0, Kessenich 1-0, Taylor 0-0, TOTALS 13-3-10; FV — Russo 2-0, O'Brien 4-2, Ennes 6-4, Matzel 3-0, Donlie 4-2, Strasser 2-2, TOTALS 21-10-13.</p> <p>Arlington B 10 11 5 9-35 Forest View B 11 6 13 14-44 ARL — Fogel 2-0, Nichols 1-0, Burke 6-1, Bernhardt 5-0, Townsend 2-2, Nylen 0-0, TOTALS 16-3-13; FV — Schroeder 4-2, Meyer 0-1, Kilmont 2-1, Cupal 6-1, Meek 5-4, TOTALS 17-10-7.</p> <p>Rolling Meadows A 8 10 19 9-46 Conant A 10 11 16 16-62 RM — Hatfield 3-3, McLaughlin 3-0, Greene 5-3, Petersen 2-2, McChesney 2-1, Telli 6-3, Baugh 0-1, Melsenbach 0-1, Pressie 3-1, Schramm 1-0, TOTALS 13-10-21; CON — Pellegrino 6-4, Cole 3-1, Nichol 3-4, Allen 1-3, Christiansen 6-5, Shibley 1-0, Johnson 0-1, Ray 0-1, Rudzina 1-2, TOTALS 21-20-16.</p> <p>Rolling Meadows B 8 5 8 6-27 Conant B 8 9 6 7-30 RM — Walder 1-0, Witomski 4-0, Schmecker 2-4, Murphy 1-0, Block 1-1, Werner 1-1, Shior 1-0, TOTALS 11-5-12; CON — Pearman 2-1, Pavich 1-0, Regan 3-0, Rathman 2-2, Bopka 3-1, McCulley 0-0, Manhoff 1-0, TOTALS 12-6-12.</p> <p>Fremd A 13 11 12 10-46 Prospect A 12 11 12 8-43 </p>	<p>FRMD — Hanks 4-0, Bullard 1-0, Sharpe 3-4, Gross 5-1, Robinson 3-1, Kinka 0-0, Vaughan 2-2, TOTALS 18-10-16; PROS — Skelton 6-5, Valentine 4-2, Chindlund 3-0, Finley 1-0, Lollar 1-3, TOTALS 15-1-12.</p> <p>Palatine A 14 22 15 9-60 Glenbard North A 6 9 14 13-43 PAL — Sammons 6-0, Cipri 4-1, Maycan 6-1, Ivorio 2-1, Maurizio 2-0, Lucas 1-0, Herbst 4-1, Harrison 0-3, TOTALS 28-8-16; GBN — Midley 2-2, Schmitt 4-2, Jones 1-2, Kordish 3-0, Hanfian 0-1, Cummings 2-0, Galman 0-1, Voda 0-1, Dobbins 0-0, Maturo 1-0, Sandburg 0-1, Candel 0-1, TOTALS 15-13-15.</p> <p>Conant AConant A 10 13 15 21-60 Fenton A 11 13 11 7-42 CON — Pellegrino 4-1, Cole 8-3, Nichol 4-1, Allen 3-0, Christiansen 2-3, Shibley 4-1, TOTALS 25-10-13; FEN — TOTALS 17-3-22.</p> <p>COUGAR CLASSIC — OPENING ROUND</p> <p>Palatine 8 12 15 18-53 Wheaton Central 8 12 13 13-45 PAL — Sammons 2-0, Cipri 5-4, Maycan 6-4, Ivorio 3-1, Maurizio 4-2, Mara 6-2, TOTALS 20-13-14; WC — TOTALS 17-9-24.</p> <p>Conant 17 10 4 13-44 Fenton 10 8 12 12-42 CON — Pellegrino 3-0, Cole 1-0, Allen 4-1, Nichol 2-1, Christiansen 7-1, Rudzina 1-1, TOTALS 18-8-12; FEN — TOTALS 19-4-17.</p>
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MAYPOLE DANCE? Although (left to right) Schaumburg's Dave Merrigan, Wheeling's Roger Wood, Saxon Larry Weller and Wildcat Bill Olson might appear to be engaged in some May Day festivities, they're all actually up to snag a rebound at one time. Olson prevailed in this skirmish and his team went on to prevail at game's end, 76-48.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

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Midgets
The Arlington Jaycees rolled past Streamwood 6-0. Mark Turkcan scored twice and also had two assists. Tom Cronin got two goals and one assist. Steve Lear had one goal and three assists, with Carl Lindquist getting one goal and one assist. Tom Bourgeois also picked up an assist. Outstanding all-around performances were turned in by Turkcan, Cronin, and Lear.

Arlington's Checker Oil was turned back 3-0 by the Schaumburg Kings.

The Midget All-Stars earned a 9-1 decision over Rockton. Dave Retzer led the way with three goals. Mike Brawley and Steve Lear had two goals each and single tallies went to Jeff Palmer and Dick Glass. Assists went to Glass with three, Rich Hendry two and Rub Hudec, Palmer, Dan Schultz, Lear, and Retzer getting one each. Tim Paulsen and Jack Conway shared the goaltending.

Mike Brawley scored twice to lead the Midget All Stars to an 8-0 win over Mundelein. Other goal scorers were Rob Hudec, Dick Glass, Russ Fliton, Tom Cronin, Jeff Palmer, and Dave Retzer. Assists were credited to Mike McCafferty and Brawley with two each. Single assists went to Rich Hendry, Steve Lear, Marc Klemp, Retzer, Cronin, and Palmer. Timm Paulsen and Jack Conway earned the shutout in goal.

The All-Stars dropped a 1-0 game to Northbrook.

In a rough game that saw 13 penalties and two game misconducts, the Stars turned back Evanston 3-0. Tom Cronin, Dave Retzer, and Dick Glass did all the scoring that was needed for victory. Assists went to Craig Glander with two, Steve Lear, Glass, and Retzer. Another shutout in goal for Tim Paulsen, and Jack Conway.

The Midget All-Stars battled Arlington's Rob Roy Golf Club Juvenile team to a 4-4 tie. Steve Lear, John Cooper, Mike Brawley and Tom Cronin scored for the Stars. Dave Retzer, Dan Schultz, Russ Fliton, Mike McCafferty and Marc Klemp posted assists.

JUENILES

Within the first two-and-a-half minutes of play, Arlington's Rob Roy Golf Club held a 3-0 lead over the Naperville Sons. They went on from there to post a 10-1 win. Terry Neid, Brent Huske and John Heitz led the way with two goals each. Single tallies went to Keith McDonald, Jim Weber, Vic Incinelli, and Mike Schud. Chris Maum and Incinelli earned three assists each. George Moldenhauer and Tom McGuire shared the goaltending and just missed the shutout when Naperville scored early in the second period.

SQUIRTS

Arlington's Lattof Chevrolet, led by the two-goal performances of Tom More, and Scott Paulsen, turned back Streamwood 5-0. Andy Chatten also scored. Assists went to Frank Del Ghingaro, Lee Gray and Lee Schmidt. Joe Reed got the shutout in his first game in the nets. Good defensive performances were turned in by Don Chatten and Jim Murphy.

A goal and assist each from Ron Culpepper and Dan Porowski and an assist from Rick Garber were not enough for a win in the hard-fought 4-2 Arlington Jaycee-Schaumburg skirmish. Billy Mitchell stopped eight shots, but was injured with 10:38 to go in the last period. Paul Barabro did a fine job standing in for Bill.

A fine job of defensive work was done by Joe Kuhn, Tony Aiello, John Mitchell, and Ed Peccia. The three lines of Jim and Mike Aiello, Dave Minette, Tom Rielly, Rich Garber, Brian Riefke, Jim Mannix, and Pete Mannix played a tough offense. Kevin Breen rejoined the squad after a long illness.

Arlington's Century Computer scored within the first minute of play but it didn't set the pattern for the evening. The Computers lost a 10-2 encounter to the Rolling Meadows Sabres. Paul Stoltzner scored both goals for Arlington. Kevin McGuire had a busy time in goal with Rolling Meadows getting 31 shots on the net. In addition to Stoltzner and McGuire, fine individual performances were turned in by Gary Durante and Bob Anderson.

The Computers looked like an entirely different team when they went up against the Hoffman Estates Stampede and earned a 3-2 victory. The Computers jumped ahead 3-0 on goals by George Kostopoulos, Dave Lotzer and Paul Stoltzner. Assists went to Stoltzner with two, Andy Lund and Dave Gardner with one each. Kevin McGuire stopped 12 of 14 shots in the nets. Good defensive performances were turned in by Gardner, Matt Bangert, Jeff Price, and Bob Kaslausk.

The Squirrel All-Stars turned in a good team effort but lost a 3-0 decision to the Lake Forest Vikings.

PEEWEE

Arlington's unbeaten McEnerney Insurance kept right on rolling with a 4-0 win over the Schaumburg Kings. All the scoring was done in the first period with goals going to Mike Fredian, Bryan Schumann, Jim McGuire, and Rick Palmer. Assists went to Bob Rosenquist, Schumann, and Palmer. John Jordan earned the shutout in goal.

Arlington's Franklin Glue rolled past Streamwood 15-2. Larry Hermanson

scored four goals. John Otzen scored three times while Jim Byers, Mark Butler, and Bruce Olson scored two each. Paul Grassman and Bob Mache had single tallies. Assists went to Curt Bailey and Olson with three each, Jack Lubecker, Mache, and Olson with two each. Single assists went to Tom Moore and Mark Rustemeyer. Kurt Richter held Streamwood to only two goals in the nets.

The Arlington Firefighters lost 4-1 to the Rolling Meadows Maple Leafs. The Firefighters' lone goal was a short-handed effort by Ian Williams, assisted by Chuck Lynch. John Jordan turned in an excellent performance in the nets, turning away several breakaways. Outstanding performances were turned in by Mike Weber, Williams, and Lynch.

The PeeWee All-Stars played the Tri-City Blues and dropped a 4-2 encounter. Bruce Olson and Rick Palmer were the goal scorers for the Stars with assists going to Jim Santilli, Jim McGuire and Palmer. McGuire was outstanding on defense and as a playmaker.

After taking a 1-0 lead and then falling behind 4-1, the PeeWee All-Stars came back, but dropped a 4-3 decision to Evanston. Goal scorers were Rick Palmer, Jim McGuire, and Larry Hermanson. Assists went to Jim Santilli, Scott Wittinghill and Palmer. A strong defensive game was turned in by Wittinghill and John Jordan in goal.

BANTAMS

Arlington's Prim Cleaners beat Streamwood 5-0. Mike Retzer's hat trick led the way. Bob Davis, and Jim Ryan rounded out the scoring. Assists went to Wayne Johnson, Scott Glander, John Lumley, and Ryan. John Roth and Fred Meek earned the shutout in goal.

Arlington Soft Water and the Schaumburg Kings battled to a 3-3 tie. Goal scorers for Soft Water were John Walsh, Wil Conway and Jeff Gardner, while Jerry Dudziak picked up two assists and Walsh one. Fine defensive performances were recorded by Jim Newton and Vince Maranto.

Arlington's Conoco Shimming Oil lost a 3-2 match to the Rolling Meadows Flyers. Jeff Gardner and Bob Bettis did the scoring with assists going to George Lear and Tom McDonald. Mark Monroe did a fine job in goal.

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Dunn Top Swimmer At New Trier Invite

Although Arlington and St. Viator finished eighth and ninth in the nine-team New Trier Invitational swim meet, one local swimmer dominated the show last weekend.

Charlie Dunn, only a sophomore, performed better than his junior and senior competitors in capturing two individual events. Dunn rocketed his way to a first place in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:10.6, the best time so far in the Herald area.

Dunn also won the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:08.3.

St. Viator was only at half strength because some of the team was swimming against Waukegan in a dual also on Saturday. Despite that, Randy Robertson finished fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:31.8 and the Lion medley relay team was fifth with a 4:03.5.

Steve Jurco of Arlington was sixth in

the 100-yard freestyle with 52.6.

New Trier West won the meet with 249 points. The rest of the teams finished this way — Lyons Township 194, Deerfield 166, Thornridge 139, Oak Park 137, Glenbrook South 123, Glenbrook North 116, Arlington 86 and St. Viator 58.



Charlie Dunn

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Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roberto Clemente can say what he likes, the best pitcher I've seen in the past 10 years is Sandy Koufax.

Roberto Clemente holds out for either Juan Marichal or Bob Gibson. Fine.

When they're no longer active and become eligible for baseball's Hall of Fame, I can assure Roberto Clemente I'll give them every consideration but right now Sandy Koufax is eligible for the first time and with me it's no contest — he has to be the first name on my ballot.

If someone were to ask me the five greatest pitchers I had seen in my lifetime I'd tell them Bob Grove, Sandy Koufax, Bob Feller, Warren Spahn and Carl Hubbell probably in that order.

Grove, Feller and Hubbell already are in the Hall of Fame and when Spahn becomes eligible for the first time next year he'll get my vote also, because I think any man who has won 20 games 13 different times doesn't have to stand in line and wait for people to make up their minds whether he's really an authentic Hall of Famer or not.

Koufax won 20 only three times in a career abbreviated by arm trouble and he actually became a dominant figure in only his last four seasons with the Dodgers, but oh what a completely dominant figure he was!

He won three Cy Young awards during those last four years and there were some people who thought it should've been four out of four. He pitched four no-hitters, including a perfect game and his 2.76 earned run average was better than Grove's, Feller's, Spahn's or Hubbell's.

If you go by percentage, his .863 covering 165 victories and 87 losses topped Walter Johnson's, Dizzy Dean's, Feller's, Hubbell's and Spahn's, and if strikeouts are what impress you most Koufax had more than Grove, Hubbell or Dean.

There is little point in going into the nine major league records Koufax established or listing all his credentials because few could honestly make a strong case against his entry into the Hall of Fame. The only question is will he make it this time, the first time around, and that's actually a laugh.

If a man is a Hall of Famer, then he's a Hall of Famer. Why bar his way simply because he's up for election the first time? I know only Jackie Robinson, Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Feller made it on the first crack and that Jo DiMaggio, "the greatest living player," had to wait until the second time around.

All I say to that is Joe D. should have been voted in the first time he was eligible in 1954. That was the year Rabbit Maranville was elected and if you never saw the Rabbit play then you know the only thing he and DiMaggio had in common insofar as baseball is concerned was that they both threw it with the same hand.

Occasionally, it's possible to explain a baseball writer but nobody can ever explain the way he votes.

The first Hall of Fame voting was conducted in 1936 and the three most logical candidates for those 228 who did the voting to consider had to be Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner.

Would you believe four of the voters left Cobb off their ballot altogether? Would you believe 11 did not vote for Ruth, and Wagner's name also was missing from 11 of the ballots? That's what happened although all three were elected.

Something gets into a baseball writer when he sits down to vote. I know because I'm a member of their group and I vote. No Hall of Fame candidate ever has been elected unanimously and curiously, I think the baseball writers are kind of proud of that. Maybe they feel that's a reflection of their individuality.

"It's a helluva thing to say, but I think if the almighty himself came down from heaven and was up for a vote, some of the writers would leave him off their ballots," says Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association and the man who counts the votes.

Candidates must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots to get inside the Hall of Fame. Yogi Berra, eligible for the first time last year, missed by 28 votes.

Why: Who Knows? Maybe it was because he's associated with New York and there are some out along the line who don't like anything or anyone connected with New York. Big city and all that, you know.

Yogi Berra certainly is a Hall of Famer and he got my vote again this year.

So did Early Wynn, Marty Marion, Pee Wee Reese, Bob Lamon, Phil Rizzuto, Ralph Kiner, Johnny Mize and George Kell.

My first vote went to Koufax, though. I think he's a good bet to be voted in but I'd never bet him to be a unanimous choice. Nobody ever has been.

Baseball writers made fun of baseball owners but in at least one way they're completely alike.

They never agree on anything.

Ed O'Bradovich Testimonial Set

A testimonial dinner for Ed O'Bradovich, well-known Chicago Bears defensive end, will be held in the Jimmy Durante room at Arlington Park Towers Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

O'Bradovich, a resident of Inverness in Palatine, will be honored for his long service to the Bears. He has been a starter with the team since 1962 and is one of only three remaining Bears from the World Championship team of 1963.

Main speaker will be Don Shinnick, defensive backfield coach of the Bears. Other guest speakers will be Ray Eliot, assistant athletic director at the University of Illinois; Andy Public, football coach at Proviso East High School and O'Bradovich's former coach; Ed McCaskey, Chicago Bears vice president and treasurer; Paul Hornung, former Green Bay Packer great and now a sportscaster for NBC television; and Dick Butkus of the Bears.

The event is a sellout with about 1,000 persons expected to attend. Door prizes will be given.

Elk Grove's Soph Tourney Begins Monday

Elk Grove will host its 5th Annual Sophomore Basketball Tournament beginning Monday and extending through Thursday.

The evening sessions during all four dates will begin at 6:15 p.m. with the Thursday night championship slated at 8:30.

Monday's schedule has DeKalb against Fenton and Maine East opposite the host Grenadiers. In Tuesday action, defending champion New Trier East will challenge Hersey and Forest View will tackle York.

The four losers will be in action Wednesday night while the four winners clash on Thursday afternoon. Tickets per session are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Wayside Cagers Top St. Raymond

St. Raymond, after an opening triumph on the sixth grade level, fell in both its junior varsity and varsity clashes with Our Lady of the Wayside.

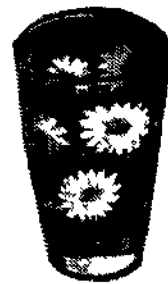
St. Raymond's sixth-graders posted a decisive 22-8 victory, but Our Lady of the Wayside overcame 12 points by Lou Cetro en route to a 36-29 jayvee decision. Our Lady carried the same seven point margin over to the varsity encounter where they recorded a 49-42 triumph.

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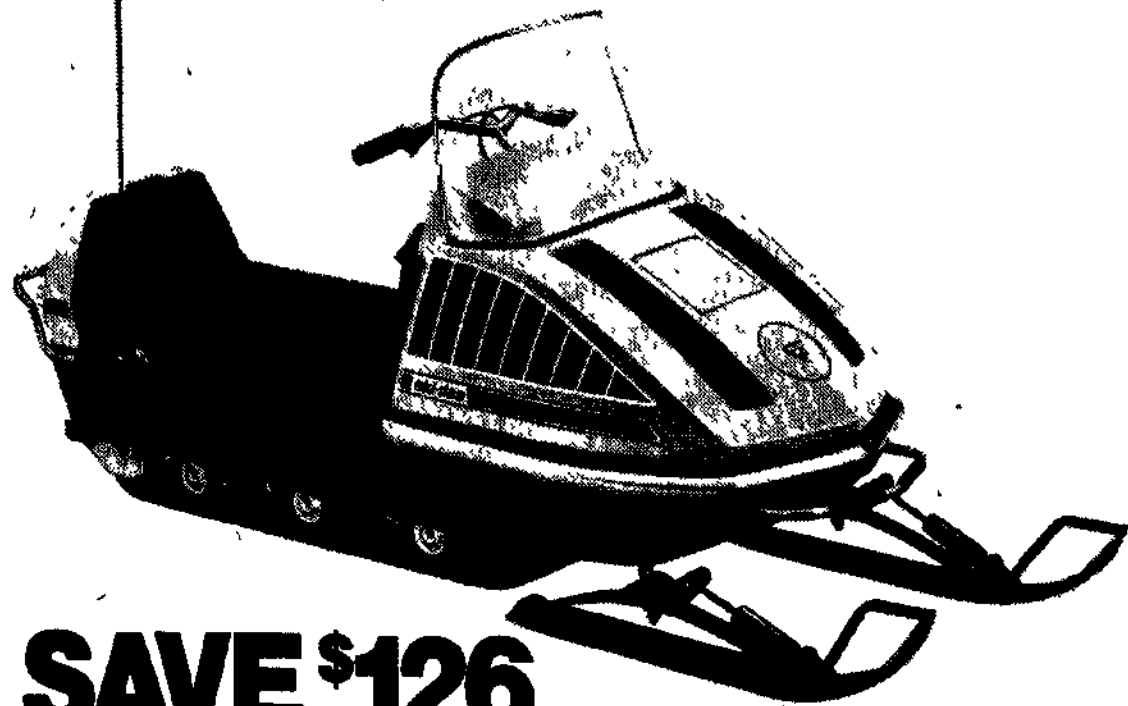
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Mike Groot, former Wheeling three-sport standout and now a member of North Park College's frosh cage team, established a new school frosh scoring record in his first start for the Vikings.

Mike had earned a starting berth one game earlier when he came off the bench and tallied 23 points. He established the new mark against Northeastern, pouring in 37 big ones.

Youngquist Sparkles

Prospect High School grad Bob Youngquist engineered a big upset in the flag football program at the University of Iowa. Youngquist, a sophomore in the dental college, quarterbacked Delta Sigma Delta to a 22-6 victory over top-ranked Phi Delta Phi, the reigning All-University champion for three straight years. Youngquist passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself.

Ski Race Scheduled

About 300 young racers from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa are expected to compete in the first United States Ski Association Central Division point race of the season at Indianhead Mountain in Wakefield, Mich., Dec. 18-19.

All racers who competed in USSA Central races last season have been invited, as well as those getting into competition for the first time. The racers, aged 8-18, will come from Districts One through Four of Region Two.

Each skier will take two runs of giant slalom on Indianhead's FIS-approved racing trail. The challenging, 2,400-foot trail is equipped with electronic timing, start and finish huts and its own rope tow. USSA-Central officials will supervise the competition, under the direction of race chairman William Austin of Wakefield.

The racers will be issued their bibs, bearing their USSA numbers for the entire season, at this race.

The next USSA-Central races will be held Jan. 8-9 at Indianhead, with Districts One and Three of the Central Division competing.

Six-Game Classic

Barney Hochstadter's 32nd Annual "original" Junior Individual Six-Game Classic, which will offer \$10,000 as first prize, will be held over 18 weekends, starting Jan. 29, in Humboldt Bowl in Chicago.

In announcing the dates, secretary Rudy Rudak also said "that full squads of 24 bowlers each can also be accommodated by special request Mondays through Fridays between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. January through May, and also week-day nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. during May."

At Beverly

The standings remain tight in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary Bowling League at Beverly Lanes with the Chargers on top with 34 points followed by the Pintos with 31½, the Stingrays 28, Roadrunners 27 and the Thunderbirds with 26.

Recording 200 games with handicaps were Mary Daltonso (221), Betty McKinley (216), Marge Colclusser (211), Mary Barkulls (210), June Lam (203), Rita Plunkett (203), Connie Zordon (202), Peg Holmes (201), Gladys Fontana (201), Marilyn Roy (201) and Nan Larsen (200).

The rich event, open only to men and women bowlers with league averages under 188, is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress, both governing bodies of bowling in the United States.

The previous 31 Hochstadter tournaments have paid out \$1,756,996 in cash prizes, according to Secretary Rudak. Hank J. Pawloske, Jr., of Michigan City, Ind., won last year's six-game event, which is the richest in the nation for bowlers with restricted averages.

In addition to the \$10,000 prize, other top awards will be \$5,000 for second, and \$2,500 for third. There are hundreds of other prizes, plus special prizes for lower average men and women contestants.

Bowlers may bowl only once in the Hochstadter. Entries will close Jan. 19, 1972. Reservations for both individuals and full squads are now being accepted by secretary Rudak. He may also be contacted for entry forms. Write him, c/o Humboldt Bowl, 3239 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60647, or phone (312) 778-9999, or BE 5-6600, or BE 5-6601.

Squad times weekends will be at 10:30 A.M.; 1 P.M.; 3:30 P.M.; 6:30 P.M. and 9 P.M. Reservations will close Jan. 8, with the final entry deadline set for Jan. 15.

Roving Roger Brown

Roger Brown is not only a star forward for the Indiana Pacers and an Indianapolis city councilman, he is also a deputy coroner. "It's an investigative position," he says. "I go in, see the body and get sick."

'The Way Of A Trout'

The Second Annual Christmas Smorgasbord Party for the Northern Illinois Fly Tyers will be held this Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Viking Restaurant in East Dundee. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. A special film attraction will be "The Way of a Trout," a presentation on the life of a rainbow trout from spawning to its capture as a six-pounder. For additional information, contact Walt Twarowski at 253-5236.

Plimpton Perspective

George Plimpton, the Miltiesque author, has this comparison to make between the Detroit Lions, with whom he trained in 1964 and the Baltimore Colts his "teammates" for three weeks this summer: "The Lions were a group of very distinctive individuals — a variety of characters. If one had to find a word to fit the Baltimore team of 1971 it would be 'solidarity.' Perhaps that is a quality that comes with being champion."

Cazzie Russell Just Wants To Be An Appreciated Pro

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

OAKLAND, Calif. — (NEA) — There is in Cazzie Russell the need to belong, to feel appreciated. Cazzie is, in his own specialty, a virtuoso. He is a shooter. Pure and simple.

Well, the other night at the Oakland Coliseum, Cazzie took 18 shots at the basket in the first half. Only one went in. A dubious tap from a scramble under the basket — it really looked as if Jeff Mullins deserved credit for the two-point.

With that kind of shooting percentage, Cazzie should have been sneaking looks toward the scorer's bench, where substitutes report. And if it had been a year ago, when Cazzie was playing fitfully for the New York Knicks, he's never have made it to the 15th shot.

But this is 1971, and Cazzie is playing forward for the Golden State Warriors, who have been desperate for his kind of players since Rick Barry defected in 1967.

Well, in the second half of this same game, Cazzie made seven field goals in 12 shots, added three free throws, and five seconds before the end of the game, with the score tied, popped in the winning basket.

The official scorer's sheet showed he had played a total of 48 minutes. Last year with the Knicks, Cazzie averaged under 10 minutes a game.

"He's instant offense," said Coach Al Attles in explaining why he stuck with Cazzie. "I know shooters. If I go away from him, he's going to lose his confidence and it'll be tough to get it back."

"He's like a man unleashed," added Mullins, the veteran guard who has been the Warriors' most consistent point-maker for four years. "I heard he didn't match up well, that he had been burned by people like (John) Havlicek. It must have been frustrating for Cazzie not to play. When we'd come into New York he'd be out there on the court alone an hour before a game. Practicing."

There is, of course, more to basketball than the act of shooting. Defense, rebounding, going without the ball contribute to the picture of the complete player. And with the Knicks they said that Cazzie



Cazzie Russell

We needed a forward who could take the ball on his own and score."

So after last season, the Warriors traded Jerry Lucas, who was aging and slow, for Cazzie, who is only in his sixth year. In the first month of the season it has been beautiful.

"It helps your concentration," said Cazzie, "knowing you're going to play. I can go 1-for-18, like I did here, and I was still in the game. Used to be I'd miss four shots and get it'd go."

"On the Knicks, there just wasn't enough time for everybody. I was greedy for playing time."

"There was pressure on me. When I first came into the league, I played backcourt and was taking small guards. And I had signed a big contract. They said I couldn't rebound."

"Everybody needs a scapegoat, and I just happened to be there. But I knew I could play. Listen, I once held Elgin Baylor to five points in a play-off game. So I sensed a trade and I wanted to be ready. I really wanted to come here. They say Franklin Miali (the Warriors' owner) is flaky, but he really treats his players like a human."

Especially when they average more than 30 points a game as Cazzie has been doing.

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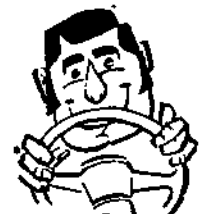
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Schaumburg Festival Theatre

Sonja Leraas Won't Let Fledgling Troupe Die

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The odds are grossly stacked against Schaumburg Festival Theatre. Operating conditions for the baby theater guild are extremely poor, and support in what is considered a rapidly expanding area has been quite disappointing.

Yet six months after its formation, Schaumburg Festival Theatre is continuing to ring up small but meaningful accomplishments, the most important being a full agenda of activities already planned for the new year. The individual successes are attributable to workers with lots of die-hard stamina who are led by the theater group's one ace in the hole.

She's Sonja Leraas, No. 1 promoter and current president of Schaumburg Festival Theatre. First of all, she is a woman who knows the ins and outs of good theater, and second, she knows how to put up a good fight. Not easily backed down, she wags a persuasive tongue to those who will listen.

"WE'RE OPERATING under extremely adverse conditions," she said during a recent interview.

"The Schaumburg Great Hall where our productions are staged is less than adequate. Lights have to be rented, and the entire set has to be disassembled immediately every night after each performance with rare exceptions."

Construction of sets must be done outside, the only place where available space is not a problem. And when the weather turns grim, a production crew is difficult to organize.

Costumes and props, with no permanent place to be stored, are farmed out to a number of good-hearted caretakers.

Sharing the problem of many other guilds, Schaumburg Festival Theatre can get no time in the local schools. And no further action has been taken concerning a dormant barn originally promised to the group.

"IF WE'RE GOOD, we're good in spite of everything," said Mrs. Leraas. "Knowing this keeps us going."

Schaumburg Festival Theatre was the outgrowth of the Schaumburg Festival of Arts held last spring.

During the planning stages, a group of theater buffs got together to select several off-beat plays, one facet of the entertainment staged at the Festival of Arts.

"Gradually we developed a rapport within the group and some felt, why not start our own group?" said Mrs. Leraas. "But to begin, we needed both community support and money."

The festival brought in \$1,000 to solve the problem of working capital. Upon receiving permission to use the Schaumburg Great Hall, Schaumburg Festival Theatre was officially launched in July.

"WE'RE TRYING to use a novel approach," said Sonja, who lives in Schaumburg. "It would be simply ludicrous to offer the same things everyone else does . . . familiar musicals and oldie but goodie comedies."

"Rather than mimic, we felt it would be an advantage to us to produce plays that are a little bit different."

Schaumburg Festival Theatre opened its season with three satirical, contemporary one-acts. Next on stage was "Period of Adjustment," a Tennessee Williams' earthy drama. In an appeal to the entire family they recently did "A Christmas Carol."

In February, a Shakespearean comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be produced.

Yet playing to an empty house can be depressing and certainly discouraging.

MRS. LERAAS ATTRIBUTES this problem to many factors.

"Arts are a very nebulous thing," she said. "You can't force them on anyone. You have to educate residents to participate as either spectators or workers. People who come to our shows don't at first take us seriously. Once they come, however, they keep coming back."

"After all, for most people, Schaumburg Great Hall is simply the place where people go to pay their traffic fines. And since we're not doing well-known plays, people are a little unsure of us. Preoccupation with television also hurts."

Schaumburg Festival Theatre, with a present membership of only 20-30, operates on a yearly basis. A major production is presented every two months.

"THE BEAUTY OF it is that we have managed to survive even half a year. It's a tremendous credit that we've stayed in the game this long . . . if we can only

convince the people out here," lamented Mrs. Leraas who has been active in the theater most of her life.

A graduate of Smith College and the New York Academy of Dramatic Arts, she has performed Off-Broadway and has been active in community guilds and university related theaters in parts of Texas, California and Montana, three states in which she has resided.

While still in New York, she organized a settlement theater for underprivileged kids in Yorktown. In this area, she was active with Tri-Village Theatre before devoting the majority of outside time to Schaumburg Festival Theatre.

So, when Mrs. Leraas opens her mouth, she has experience to back up what she says.

IN ADDITION to regular productions every other month, Schaumburg Festival Theatre is attempting to offer more to its members in the way of training and general interest in the arts. So far, it has meant a Shakespearean workshop, a playwriting contest which ends Jan. 1 and has included applicants from Wisconsin and Michigan, and a talent bank which offers entertainment of all kinds to civic groups, private parties and schools at a minimal cost.

"We have a deep interest in all of the performing arts to show what they can do for the community and to allow the community to enjoy some good entertainment."

Once a month board members of Schaumburg Festival Theatre meet to select a charity for that month and either vote a certain amount of money to it out of the treasury or volunteer service support. The charity is then brought before the general membership so individual contributions can be made.

"THIS IS OUR way of saying that the arts are a part of life just as food, clothing and shelter are. It combines arts with concern for the human body," said Sonja.

Now that she has helped launch the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Sonja Leraas is not about to let it die . . . not without a struggle, that is. In a village the size of Schaumburg, she feels that there are definite place and need for such an organization.

Theater is something that is never quite appreciated . . . until it is gone.



SONJA LERAAS RAPS about the status of Schaumburg Festival Theatre. It has become a family affair. Sonja's husband, Monti, is involved in nearly every production, and poodle Chiffon made her stage debut in "Period of Adjustment."



Archie's Edith

A Dingbat On Stage Only

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — It's a very good thing for American television that there's a dingbat in the Stapleton family.

Jean Stapleton plays Edith Bunker on CBS' "All in the Family," and plays it so well she won an Emmy last year. There's a big difference between the dumb nasality of Edith Bunker and the soft-spoken intelligence of Jean Stapleton. This is a fine actress at work creating a real character.

"The character of Edith," she says, "isn't completely modeled after anyone. But there are many facets of a very dear aunt — a beloved dingbat. She would have loved the show."

Jean Stapleton likes the show, too, which is only natural. But she likes to think that her view of it is objective, and she has been impressed by the fact that all ages and all political viewpoints seem equally captivated by the program.

THERE HAS BEEN considerable controversy, in Hollywood, over a statement made by Norman Lear. He called his protagonist, Archie Bunker, who is played by Carroll O'Connor, a "lovable bigot." Many Hollywood people objected to that phrase, saying that it is patently impossible for a bigot to be lovable.

"That's just a question of semantics," Miss Stapleton says. "His bigotry is not lovable, it's laughable. But Archie is lovable. I think that's what Norman meant."

She thinks that satire, which the show is, is a healthy thing.

"By laughing at bigotry," she says, "we're not exonerating it, we're focusing on it."

Her two children — Pam is 12 and John is 11 — watch the show and she believes it has been educational for them and for all children.



JEAN STAPLETON

"Boy, will they know an Archie when they meet one," she says.

SHE'S MET A FEW in her time, particularly in and around New York, where she was born and grew up. Her father was in outdoor advertising and her mother was a concert and opera singer,

named Marie Stapleton-Murray.

She grew up loving music and, in her high school yearbook, where it lists what the graduates want to do with their lives; next to the picture of Jean Murray it says "Music Critic."

"But that was because I knew music

critics got free tickets," she says. "I know, even in high school, that I wanted to act."

But she wasn't sure she could make it, so she learned secretarial work. She started acting in summer stock in '41, but didn't quit her secretarial job for another six years. Then, when she had done considerable Broadway work and some TV and films, she felt secure enough to resign and devote herself exclusively to acting.

SHE HAD AN older brother who wanted to act, too. He used the name Stapleton because he thought it was more distinguished than Murray. He died before Jean was in high school, but she decided to use the name Stapleton, too, partly in his memory.

She has another name now — Futch — since she is Mrs. William Futch. He runs a small theater in Fayetteville, Pa., which the family calls home. Their house is on the grounds of Caledonia State Park, and it's really a big, modernized log cabin.

"But it has heat and plumbing," Jean says. "And the woods around it are full of wild turkeys."

The family has leased a home in Los Angeles, at least for the duration of "All in the Family." The children will go to school here and her husband is here for the winter, and probably will do some acting, too.

"WE'RE ALL ADJUSTING," Jean says. "The kids have discovered surfing and I've discovered magnolias."

They may be here for a while. Hollywood likes Jean Stapleton and she must admit that she's enjoying her first real fame.

"I'm finding an unexpected pleasure in being recognized," she says.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Jesus Superstar' Theatrical Theater

by JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some confirmed stage addicts, who value the theater above other entertainment forms, may not exactly like "Jesus Christ Superstar," but they should appreciate it.

Appreciate it for the fact that this rock opera about events in the last week of the life of Christ brought excitement to Broadway this season.

A fine play and a very successful one may not do this. It takes that extra something to spark the general public into thinking and talking about the theater. "Jesus Christ Superstar" has done this.

Two elements are involved here. "Jesus Christ Superstar" came into being more than a year ago as a two-disk record album with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice, two young Britons. This caught on wildly in the United States where the Decca album rang up a sale of 2.5 million copies.

THERE FOLLOWED concert presentations during the first half of this year that grossed a few millions of dollars for Robert Stigwood, the British impresario who took a chance on producing the record album. Coinciding has been a sort of Jesus-religious vogue among the young of this country, possibly a backlash to the hippie-ironic period.

That was the setting for the decision to make a full-scale, spectacular Broadway stage production of the property at the Mark Hellinger Theater under the direction of Tom O'Horgan, who has the tremendously successful "Hair" to his credit, not to mention the also current "Lenny."

The second element was and is controversy. The record album raises the hackles of various Christian and Jewish factions, and the Broadway production brought more protests on a number of counts. All of which adds up to provocative publicity.

IF A BROADWAY show can be described as being pre-sold, this is it. There was an advance sale of more than a million dollars prior to the opening, the line at the box office since the premiere — and this is the most important fact — has been long and steady despite the fact that the reviews by the critics were decidedly mixed, probably more negative than favorable.

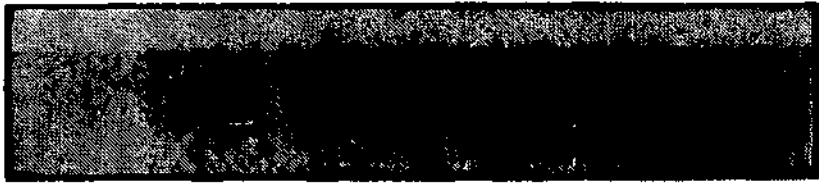
Oddly, in the case of some of the critics, they scoured flamboyant director O'Horgan for the very things for which they praised him in the case of "Hair" and "Lenny."

Rice's text, the lyrics — there is no libretto, for everything is done in song, a la opera — is in the current vernacular for the most part. There is some unnecessary coarseness from time to time, but nothing really sacrilegious. The New Testament details are followed closely.

FOR A ROCK SCORE, and we've had a few by now in the theater, Webber's has more variety than most and, unusual in these days, he has devised his own orchestrations and done a fine job of it.

There are outstanding performances by Jeff Fenholt as Christ and Ben Vereen as Judas.

I don't guarantee you'll like it, but you should take a chance and see it. This is real theatrical theater.



People who don't understand about the strange, incurable illness known as antique fever raise eyebrows when they ask what I'd like for Christmas. One year it was a pink luster mustache cup. Now, really, doesn't everybody? Another year I told Santa all about a bronze figurine of Cleopatra with a dagger in her bodice, to put in the bathroom. Santa, who is used to my eccentric ideas, came through.

This year, I named a piece of custard glass, preferably a butter dish. "Oh, is that the yellow glass with the gold on it?" he asked. (A little antique knowledge has rubbed off on him after 25 years.)

Yellow isn't quite the word for custard glass. It's somewhere between yellow and cream, with a slightly opaque, milky look, just like custard in a dish. Harry Northwood, the same person who is credited with the invention of Carnival Glass, first made custard in 1886 and until about 1913. Many of his pieces are marked with the Northwood "N" within a circle. It is a pressed pattern glass with painted decoration in gilt or in colors. Desirable patterns are Argonaut Shell, Winged Scroll, Golden Daisy and Rose and Chrysanthemum Sprig.

URANIUM SALTS and orange cadmium are two of the important ingredients in making this fine glassware, and they are expensive. Government restrictions have affected its reproduction, since companies must have a license to buy the uranium salts. Still, as with anything enjoying a popular comeback, there is not enough old custard to keep the prices down, and they have skyrocketed all out of proportion to the ware's intrinsic worth.

The old custard was produced by Northwood and also by Fenton, Postoria, Imperial, Cambridge, Heisey, Indiana Glass Company, McKee and the old Alko Agate Co. Many of these firms are still in business (you will recognize their names from modern glass), and many of them have attempted to reproduce custard in the last few years. Other who have made repros are Crystal Art Glass, Guernsey Glass Co. and St. Clair Glass Co.

Usually these newer copies lack the peculiar creamy "almost edible" texture and the color of the old wares. They are either too yellow or too white. At least one manufacturer has access to the old pressed glass mold of the Northwood Co. and had adapted the mark, adding a "tail" to the circled "N" and making it a crooked "W." If you see a piece with such a mark, you will know it is not Northwood but a reproduction.

Legend has it that the idea of Christmas stockings hung by the fireplace originated when St. Nicholas dropped small bags of gold down the chimney as dowry gifts for the three daughters of an impoverished nobleman who couldn't afford to do the honors for the girls. They had hung their stockings by the fire to dry, and St. Nick dropped the gold neatly inside the hose.

I won't hang my stocking this year, because the custard glass butter dish wouldn't fit, or might break. I doubt that I need worry. It would take a bag of gold to buy one, and Santa is more concerned with January college tuitions.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padlock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"KRUMMAGEL," by PETER USTINOV.
Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$7.95

The multi-talented actor, playwright, director, mimic, movie director and producer, television performer, cartoonist, essayist, short story writer, novelist and opera director has in his second novel the nucleus of a movie or play. Starring Peter Ustinov, of course.

It's hard to visualize anyone else in the role of Bart Krummigel, the bungling police chief who never gets beyond the first stop on a round-the-world trip because he shoots and kills a Scotsman in an English pub. Chief Krummigel, like all the other characters in this satiric novel, is more a caricature than a stereotype. And Ustinov is at his best when he's dealing with British rather than American characters and situations.

The Ustinov view of U.S. and British law and order is a jaundiced one, but his novel has its pure slapstick incidents. One comes when the imprisoned Krummigel befriends an elderly jailbird who has been inside — the British term for jailed — more than 30 years because he's so inept he always gets caught.

Spinning yarns of American criminal behavior, Krummigel unwittingly trains Harry Mothers to pull off a big one — breaking into a bank, shortly after the old guy is released from prison.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

"WINSTON S. CHURCHILL:
VOL. III" by MARTIN GILBERT.
Houghton Mifflin, \$15

Sir Winston's son Randolph died in 1968 after completing two volumes of a monumental biography of his father. Gilbert, an Oxford University historian and aide to Randolph in the much-applauded first volumes, was given the job of continuing the tale only better told in Sir Winston's autobiographies.

This volume deals with some of the toughest years of Winston's Elizabethan life, the years 1914 through 1918. Churchill began the period a young, popular First Lord of the Admiralty, one of the top handful of British leaders in the early months of World War I. Then came the debacle of Gallipoli. Churchill's career was all but broken, he was out of government office and a lonesome backbench figure in the House of Commons.

But the Churchill spirit survived. That special spirit was shown when Churchill, his career a wreck, put on soldier's uniform in 1916 and fought in France. A fellow soldier describes Winston at the front:

"He was like a baby elephant out in no-man's-land at night. He never fell when a shell went off; he never ducked when a bullet went past with its loud crack. He used to say, after watching me duck: 'It's no damn use ducking; the bullet has gone a long way past you by now.'"

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

"THE BLACK SOLDIER: FROM THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION TO VIETNAM," EDITED BY JAY DAVID AND ELAINE CRANE.
Morrow, \$4.95

This beautiful piece of work will be of great help to the history buff, as well as giving a stronger sense of pride to black people, for contained in it are bits of lost or forgotten history necessary for a full account of America and her wars.

After all, how many people know of the

daring abduction of the steamer Planter by Robert Smalls, a slave who later was commissioned captain in the Union Army; or of the fast riding and shooting of the hearty, buffalo soldiers who guarded the southwest in the 1870s and '80s; or the 75,000 black volunteers who fought in the Civil War?

This book brings history up to date, including the way in which life in the American military was made difficult for most blacks. It is heavy history, not in the sense of unwieldy scholarship but history that is most meaningful for today.

Donald Simpson (UPI)

"THE EARL," by CECILIA HOLLAND
Knopf, \$6.95

The birth of a son to Matilda, countess of Anjou and heir of King Henry I, launched a dynasty that was to rule England for more than 300 years. It took its name from the Anjou emblem, a sprig of broom-in Latin, *planta genestus*; in Norman French, *Plantagenet*.

Matilda's throne was usurped by Stephen of Blois, one of England's least-remembered kings. Cecilia Holland's "The Earl" chronicles the events that secured the succession for Matilda's son, Henry II, the first and one of the greatest of the Plantagenets.

The figures in the foreground are imaginary: Fulk, Earl of Stafford; his outlawed uncle, Thierry Ironhand; Fulk's sons, Rannulf and Hugh, and others.

Fulk is presented as a leading supporter of Prince Henry, and the real story of the battles and the parleys that settled Henry's differences with Stephen is skillfully interwoven with the fiction.

Miss Holland portrays the life of medieval England in a series of tableaux vivants, each as vivid and detailed as a miniature in an illuminated manuscript.

"The Earl," Miss Holland's fifth novel, confirms her position as one of the brightest lights in the field of historical fiction.

Doug Anderson (UPI)

"INVITATION TO JOY," by ELEANOR SEARLE WHITNEY
Harper & Row, \$5.95

Eleanor Searle Whitney, the former Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, has written a tasteful account of how Christian faith transformed her glittering but hollow existence into a life of service. Her testimony is a straightforward call to others to exercise the imagination and discipline necessary to gain the inner serenity that comes with the death of the ego.

Mrs. Whitney began her new life at Dr. Billy Graham's 1957 New York Crusade. Her "work for the King" has taken her to the most exotic areas of the world and put her in touch with an amazing range of personalities. But it is the first half of the book dealing with her transformation from a small town Ohio girl to a leader of New York society that will most interest many readers.

This is truly an American saga and Eleanor Whitney has told it well. Her memories of her father — a horse and buggy doctor — of her move to New York, her struggles in the musical theater, her romance with the scion of two of America's greatest fortunes, and her 17 years of marriage are recalled with relish and a certain well-bred reserve. But there is no reserve in her invitation to share the life more abundant.

Frederick M. Wisahy (UPI)

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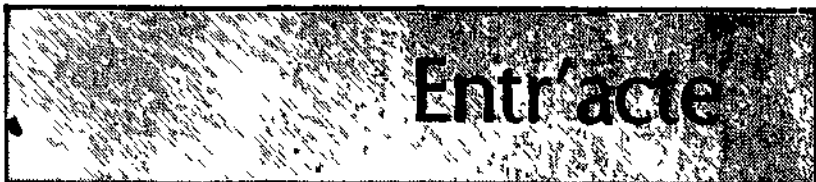
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Margie Bohn Johnson is one of 60 artists and craftsmen represented in Countryside Art Gallery's holiday show.

Raised in Barrington, the potter is showing some of her unusual ceramics.

Unable to easily describe her work, Mrs. Johnson says she puts the greatest emphasis on the "necks" of her pieces. Her ring pots, bottles, covered dishes all use the trumpet-shaped necks in various ways. The necks are sometimes lid handles, sometimes candle holders and sometimes even feet for pots.

Her sculptural pieces at Countryside are variations on ring pots, a doughnut shape she developed to use with her necks.

THE Designer-Craftsmen's Market at Countryside also features jewelry, leather pieces, stitchery, weaving and graphics as well as ceramics from other potters. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday and Friday evenings, 7-9 p.m. The market closes Dec. 31. Countryside Art Gallery is located at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights.

Unusual authentic American Indian handicrafts are offered for sale at the Kiva Shop, 828 Custer St., Evanston.

Articles include baskets, beadwork, birchbark and porcupine items, Indian cookbooks, Kachina dolls, Iroquois masks, Navajo rugs and silver and turquoise jewelry.

All proceeds from the Kiva Shop go to the American Indian Center of Chicago. You can help America's earliest settlers through last minute Christmas shopping.

GLENN RUSSELL, 2019 N. Windsor Drive in Arlington Heights, is Tiny Tim in "A Christmas Carol" being staged at the Ramada Inn Children's Theatre in Dolton. The 10-year-old boy has been receiving rave reviews from his peers with many requests for autographs.

The artist-of-the-month at the Palatine Public Library for December is Nancy (Fortunato) Anstedt of 249 Marion St., Palatine.

Included in the display are several new works completed especially for the library showing. Subject matter varies from clowns to Indians, boy scouts to scarecrows, little girls to character studies and original prints of "Padre II" and the "Professor."



Glenn Russell

Night Out

Variety Of Entertainment To Help Usher In 1972

THE COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect will present two performances of "THE PAISLEY CONVERTIBLE" on New Year's Eve, with dinner or a champagne breakfast available in a package for those intending to celebrate.

New Year's Eve also marks the ninth anniversary of the theater which held its first performance Dec. 31, 1962.

The dinner-theater combination is \$25 per couple with dinner preceding an 8:30 p.m. curtain. The alternative package, \$16.50 per couple, is theater at 11:30 a.m. with a champagne breakfast immediately following.

WOODY WOODBURY opens a holiday supper club engagement at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE Christmas Eve and continues through Jan. 1.

In Woody's comedy act, he sits at the piano wearing a funny cap and singing absurd songs. There will be a dinner show nightly with two shows on Christmas, New Year's Eve and Jan. 1. Reservations, 584-1454.



Woody Woodbury

Two bands, THE FOUR IMPERIALS and THE MEN OF DIXIE, will be the co-features for New Year's Eve in ALADDIN'S LAMP and THE HADJI LOUNGE at the FLYING CARPET MOTOR INN, 646 N. Mannheim Road.

SONNY AND CHER will be singing out the old year and singing in the new one when they open at the MILL RUN THEATER Friday, Dec. 31. Their engagement lasts for three nights, through Sunday, Jan. 2.

The two first met at a recording session in 1964 where they were hired as background voices for the Ronettes. This meeting eventually led to their prominence on the entertainment scene as a husband and wife folk-rock team. Ticket information, 298-2170.

Due to the holiday weekends, the musical version of "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" at MILL RUN CHILDREN'S THEATER will extend only through Thursday, Dec. 23. Information, 298-2333.

Celebrating New Year's Eve at the REGENCY HYATT HOUSE means dancing to the music of LEE CASTLE and his JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA and hearing THE FOUR LADS in concert. A champagne and steak dinner is also included. The price is \$37.50 per person. If you plan to stay over, it's \$12.50 extra.

Nineteenth century England will find its way into millions of American homes next Tuesday, when the Full Service Banks sponsor a new animated version of Charles Dickens' classic, "A CHRISTMAS CAROL."

The immortal story of Scrooge and Tiny Tim is being shown at 6:30 to 7 p.m. on CHANNEL 7, ABC-TV.

The program features a British cast of voices starring Michael Redgrave as commentator and the Old Vic Players as the characters of the story.

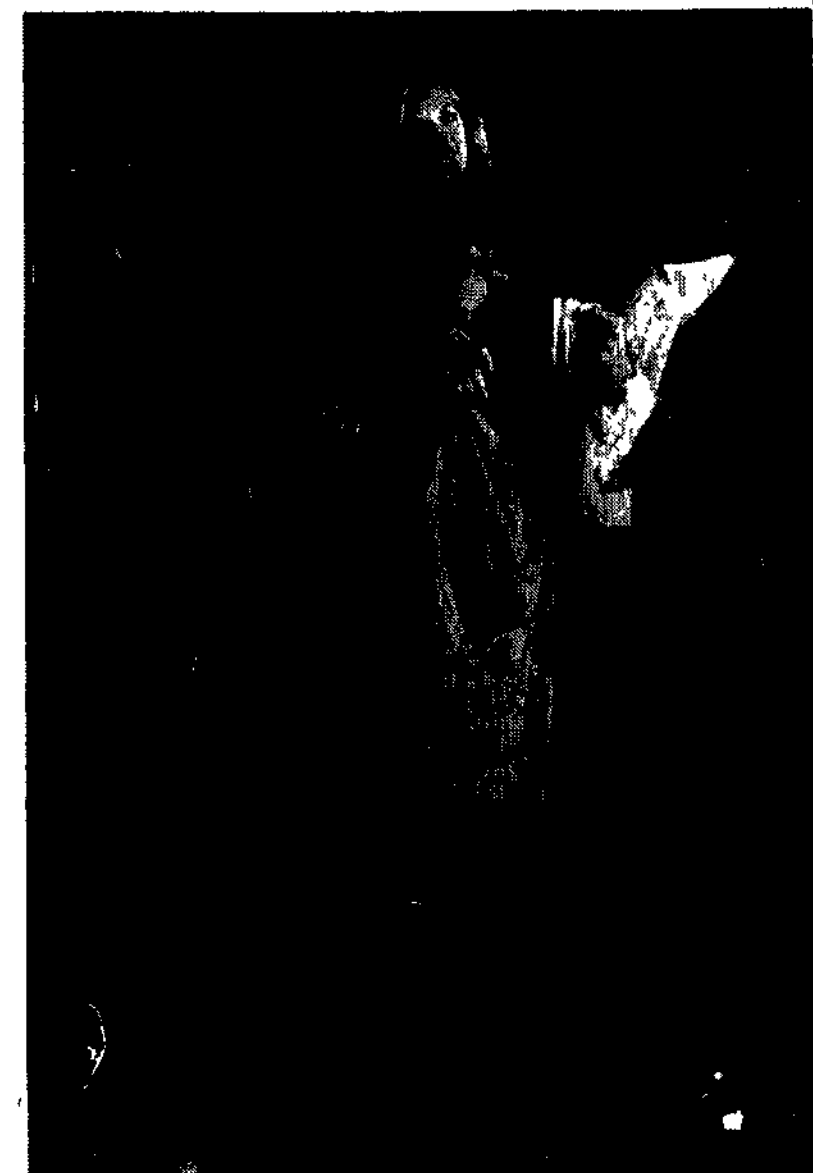
The production is under the direction of Peabody Award-winner Chuck Jones, whose Dr. Seuss "How The Grinch Stole Christmas" was part of the holiday season in 1966. It was rereleased for four consecutive seasons.

This year's choice was produced in England by the British animator Richard Williams.

BOB Prepares For Musical 'Oliver!'

Rehearsals are rapidly going forward for "Oliver!" Best Off Broadway Players' 1972 winter musical to be presented Jan. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at Cary Grove High School in Cary.

BOB Players, a community theater organization specializing in musical productions, is now in its 11th season. The group is composed of about 100 members including actors, singers, and dancers.



FAGIN (HANK VANDENBOOM) and on-lookers Judy and Don Crop, enjoy the rousing "It's A Fine Life" sung by Nancy (Marie Petersen) BOB's production of "Oliver!"

Although BOB draws from the entire Chicago area, most members are residents of the northwest suburbs.

"Oliver!" is being sponsored by the Cary Lions Club who supports the Hadley School for the Blind and the glaucoma mobile unit. Members also work with the youth in the Cary area.

"OLIVER!" is the musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," with an English setting in the 1830s. The classic tale of a young orphan's search for love and a home has been transformed into a musical by Lionel Bart.

After again being served only gruel for supper, the orphan Oliver Twist, played by Tom Anderson of Arlington Heights, asks for more food. Mr. Bumble, Chuck Edwards of Elgin, and Widow Corney, B. J. Swingle of Elk Grove Village, the workhouse managers, agree that Oliver is a bad influence on the other boys and so proceed to sell him to Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry, Don Crop of Mundelein and Karen Mason of Arlington Heights, funeral home proprietors.

Oliver is ill treated at the Sowerberrys and when the opportunity arises, he runs away.

After wandering through the streets of London for several days, Oliver meets the Artful Dodger, Scott Martin of Elk

Grove Village, who is the crafty ringleader of a group of boy thieves organized by Fagin, Hank Vandenboom of Wheeling.

DODGER TAKES Oliver to Fagin's den where he meets Nancy, Marie Petersen of Arlington Heights; Bill Sikes, Tom Swingle of Elk Grove Village; and the gang of rascallions.

Following a quick lesson in pickpocketing, Oliver sets out on his first mission only to be apprehended by the authorities.

Protecting Oliver's life and uniting him with his grandfather highlight Act II of "Oliver!"

In addition to lead roles, the cast includes a host of supporting actors, singers and dancers, as well as a children's chorus.

Tickets are available through BOB's ticket manager, Carmella Gabl, 322-4875. Evening performances are Jan. 8 and 15, matinees, Jan. 9 and 16. Adult tickets, \$3, student matinee tickets, \$1.75. Special group prices are also available.



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IT'S THE HAPPIEST CANINE CARTOON OF ALL
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Celebrity Ideas

Yule Trees With Messages

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's help for all trying to come up with unusual ideas for this year's Christmas tree.

The distinctive ones from which these tips come are on view at the Hallmark Gallery in New York. They're all "celebrity Christmas trees."

Some make statements, some plead causes and a few entertain.

The quickest unusual tree is Shirley MacLaine's. It's a four-foot inflated balloon containing a small tree in a basket.

Germaine Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch," makes a statement with a six-foot defoliated ficus tree. It retains only a few dead leaves "to suggest Christmas in Vietnam."

Barbara Eden, of television's "I Dream of Jeannie," decorated her tree with moon modules and Apollo manned mission emblems. It is topped with an inverted genie bottle.

Mister Rogers, the children's television personality, took a Norfolk Island pine with no decorations and put it in a plastic pot. The roots show. It is placed on a television set with the words, "You're growing from the inside" on the screen.

HENRY DREYFUS, the designer, has the heaviest tree. Weighing 1,500 pounds, it is made of spiral formed telephone cable on a reel base decorated with telephone parts.

Helen Gurly Brown, editor of Cosmopolitan, exhibited a small tree on a table decorated with silver balls and brown cookies showing men and women embracing.

Poet Rod McKuen designed a non-tree "intended to reflect his concern with ecology." It was a white, wooden frame tree decorated with blue and green balls.

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, creators of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," designed a small framed shadowbox con-

taining lithographed figures in an old London street scene. One carries a small tree

GORDON PARKS, poet, filmmaker and photographer, topped his tree with a dove. It is meant to convey the thought that peace should reign all year round, not just at Christmas time. The tree is decorated with things symbolic of the seasons, starting with snow at the top and moving down through flowers of spring, summer and fall.

Beverly Sills, opera star, did a simple tree with lights and decorations in the primary colors. It is placed against a background mural made by retarded children from New York public schools. Little cardboard buildings under the tree also were made by the boys and girls.

Among traditional-looking trees is the one designed by Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen. It has white lights and a wreath. Little angels appear hovering around the tree.

golf mill
THEATRE
1
HELD OVER
Rated R
"Play Misty For Me"
Woody Allen in
"BANANAS"
Starts Dec. 24th "Kotch"
THEATRE
2
Starts Fri., Dec. 17
Rated G
"Gone With The Wind"
Starts Dec. 24 "Dollars"
9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500



TRYING TO BRING happiness to a sad land, Ross Tompkins) and tries to persuade them to lift sleeves Magic," to be presented Saturday and Sunday at the recreation building, 650 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

Unlucky In Love, Jack Jones Still Believes In Marriage

by RENA M. PEDERSON

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Jack Jones makes his living singing beautiful, sad songs about love that didn't work out. But Jones, who is in the process of the third divorce, still thinks marriage has a future.

"I love women too much," he said. "I love the way they think, I love their company."

His marriage to Gretchen Roberts, an airline stewardess from Dallas, will be dissolved sometime next month. He was married before to Lee Lawrence, the mother of his 10-year-old daughter, and to actress Jill St. John.

"I think marriage is still something that can work," the lanky singer said. "As much bad luck as I've had with women, I still love and respect them."

"I predict that in the next 200 years, if our society has not become a Roman empire fallen on its face, marriage will still be around and work just fine for most people."

However, the singer said, "I don't think it will be mandatory in society to be married."

Jones thinks a lot of marriage reforms are necessary and would be healthy for society.

"THE BEST WAY for marriage to be a beautiful thing and continue as a tradition in civilized society is for some of the legal hangups to be thrown away," he said.

For example, he said, "Many men

have to live in fear of financial settlements, alimony and child support . . . that if it doesn't work out, then they're throwing away half of what they own. Most of the legal aspects just cause bitterness and greed."

"I may sound like I'm bitter, but I'm not," he added.

Jones, who's spent 14 of his 33 years in show business, said he is on the road 40 weeks of the year.

The son of singer Alan Jones, he knows show business life and said it seems to be a built-in risk and handicap for marriages.

Jones said he's working on a half-hour musical show for next year and hopes to do more summer stock and more movies.

"In the future I plan to learn as much about this business as I can, spend some time on my boat and," he pulled out the grin again, "of course, go out with lots of girls."

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Dinner:
9:30 to 11:30

\$20 Deposit necessary to confirm reservation

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300. Ext. 252.)

Saturday, Dec. 18
—"Greensleeves Magic," children's play by Hoffman Guild Players, 1 and 4 p.m., Voguei Barn, Hoffman Estates. Tickets, 894-5033.

Sunday, Dec. 19
—"Greensleeves Magic," 1 and 4 p.m.

Olivia's First

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Olivia de Havilland, two-time Oscar winner, will star in her first television movie, "The Screaming Woman," at Universal studios with Joseph Cotten.

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Pick 'n Spike Lounge • Open 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.
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Local Student To Dance Lead In Chicago Ballet

Scott Schlexer will have his hands full Christmas vacation. Most of his free time will be spent on stage.

A student at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights, Scott, 13, is playing the lead role of the prince in Tchaikovsky's celebrated ballet, "The Nutcracker," opening in the McCormick Place Arie Crown Theater this Sunday. Annually produced by the Chicago Tribune, the ballet will have 20 performances through Jan. 2. Scott will appear in 11 of them.

Dancing first attracted Scott, son of Mrs. F. V. Schlexer and the late Vernon Schlexer, when he began tagging along with his sister Debbie to her dancing classes. He was then only 5. He has a natural talent of being able to mimic dancing routines without any instruction.

ONE OF HIS teachers has said that "Scott dances by sight . . . like musicians play by ear."

He soon joined a boys tap class and later added acrobatics. Scott has appeared in "The Nutcracker" since the

age of 7, even before he received professional training in ballet.

He has appeared with the Bolshoi Ballet when they've come to Chicago and last January, he danced with the Robert Joffrey Ballet Company in "Petrouchka."

Currently Scott is on a full scholarship at Stone-Camryn School of Ballet in Chicago.

Between his classes and rehearsal schedule, Scott has little time to himself. Four out of five weekdays he catches the North Western down to Chicago as soon as school lets out. He returns about 9:30 p.m.

ON WEEKENDS he again spends most of his time in class or rehearsing for "The Nutcracker."

But there is no resentment on Scott's part, for he is the happiest when he's dancing. Already he is planning a career around ballet.



GRACING THE LOBBY of the Regency Hyatt House is a Christmas tree made entirely of poinsettia plants, the traditional Christmas flower. A total of 462 red and white plants have been placed on a multi-tiered base. There are approximately 3200 blooms and the tree is 22 feet high with a 20-foot diameter base. Outside the hotel, 15,000 Italian lights are strung on the trees to give the effect of a winter wonderland.

London Hit Scheduled On Broadway Jan. 20

The Broadway date for "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" the latest drama by Britain's Robert Bolt, author of a "A Man for All Seasons," is Jan. 20. This London hit will bring over Eileen Atkins to recreate her role of Queen Elizabeth I, and Claire Bloom will appear as Mary, Queen of Scots. There will be a three-week pre-Broadway engagement in Boston beginning Dec. 25.



SCOTT SCHLEXER has a very special interest . . . ballet.

Return To Washstand

There's a trend to the bedroom lavatory in families where the bathroom's strained by heavy use especially in the morning. The lavatory is a kind of return to yesteryear when each bedroom had a washstand with pitcher and bowl. Today's version is a handsome cabinet vanity with plenty of space for grooming aids on the wash basin countertop and storage area below.

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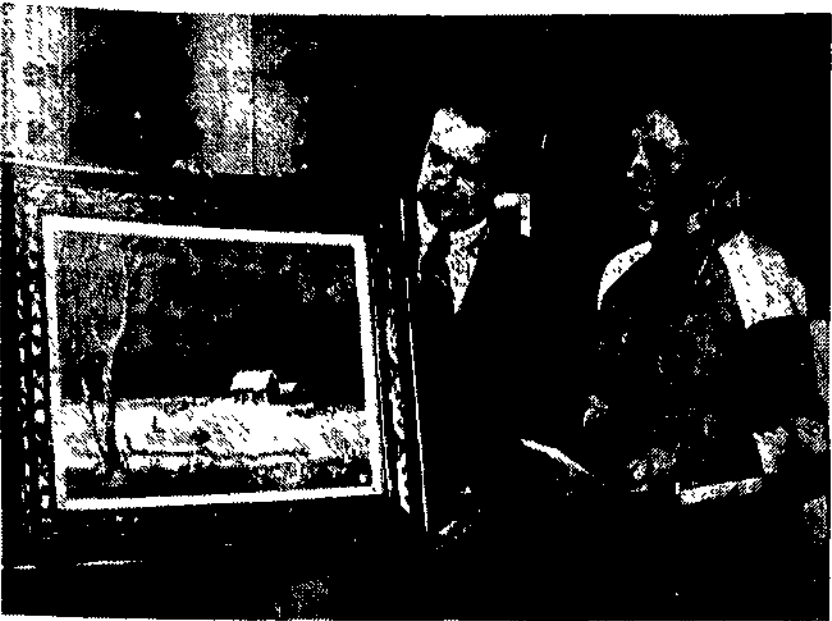
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by Marilyn Hallman

Ask Mom to help you make this candy holly. Put one cup of butter or margarine and 30 large marshmallows in the top of a double boiler. Heat water in the bottom half until it boils. Stir the marshmallows and butter over the hot water until they are melted and smooth. Stir in 1½ teaspoons of green food coloring.

Remove the top pan from the stove. Gently stir in three cups of corn flakes. Drop small spoonfuls of candy on waxed paper. Sprinkle on some coarse red sugar crystals. These holly candies will look pretty on a plate of Christmas cookies. And they taste as good as they look!

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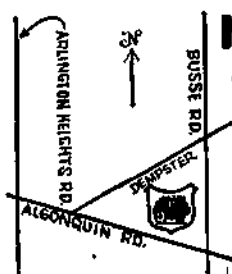
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Widow Cares For Infants Of Drug-Addicted Mothers

by MARY TOBIN
NEW YORK (UPI) — At first the newborn seems normal, except for a slight shrillness in its first cry.
Shortly after birth, however, the baby begins to suffer tremors and diarrhea. It becomes irritable and its muscles become so rigid that it can hold its head upright. The infant is suffering withdrawal symptoms of heroin addiction inherited from its drug-addicted mother.
With the help of medication, doctors are able to bring these pathetic victims of maternal drug abuse through their withdrawal pains in 12 to 36 hours, only to have them often face a life of neglect and abuse when they leave the hospital.
Two Harlem women, Mrs. Clara Hale and her daughter, Lorraine, have become so concerned about the fate of these infants that Mrs. Hale, financed largely by her son, Nathan, an accountant, and Lorraine, a teacher, has undertaken to care for 25 of them in the past year and a half. Fifteen of the infants have been reclaimed by the mothers after the mother has undergone what Mrs. Hale hopes is successful drug withdrawal treatment.
AT HARLEM HOSPITAL Center in New York, where a sizable percentage of this city's drug-addicted mothers deliver, such cases are turned over to the hospital's social welfare department.
"Before we take a drug-addicted mother take a baby from the hospital, we make a thorough investigation of the home situation," said a spokesman for the hospi-

tal. "If there are stable relatives willing to care for the baby we release it — if not we must take legal steps to prove the mother unfit — often difficult to do."
"Then you have a baby returned in a few weeks, dead or dying from dehydration or neglect and you've got to consider who your patient really is."
Concern for babies is nothing new to Clara Hale, whose energy and vitality belie her 65 years. In addition to her own Nathan and Lorraine, she has raised four adopted children and cared for more than 40 foster children for periods of from six months to 10 years.
MRS. HALE WAS widowed when Nathan and Lorraine were five and six years old, and she barely in her 20s.
"I tried going out to work for a while," she said, "and leaving Nathan and Lorraine with neighbors, but they just weren't getting proper care. I finally decided there must be other people in my predicament and that by keeping their children in my home I could earn enough to stay home with mine."
Kenneth Hale, 26, the oldest of Mrs. Hale's adopted children, was brought to her by his grandmother when he was two months old with the plea: "Please care for him."
"He had been in a founding home and had received barely enough care to keep him alive," Mrs. Hale said. "I fed him and I cuddled him and on about the third day I was rubbing him down with oil when he looked up at me and smiled. That did it. I had three children."

Kenneth, who graduated from Delaware State College in 1965, is married and teaches in Connecticut.
JULIE, NOW 26, came next and a year later her sister Carol, then Robin, now 16 and a senior at New Lincoln School.
Most of her 40 "babies" have come to her by referral from the Child Welfare Bureau. She emphasized, however, that she has never taken money from the state for foster care.
"I have always worked directly with the mothers," she said. "They paid when they could and when they couldn't I got by as best I could."
Neighbors often helped out, giving her \$5 and \$10 and once she said, it literally fell from the sky.
"I was walking down the street with a friend, wondering how I was going to feed the kids that night, when \$5 bills started blowing down the street. My friend kept saying, 'You're crazy, they must be phony' but I ran and grabbed until I managed to catch about \$50 worth," she said.
With Robin the only one of her six children still in school, Mrs. Hale had just about decided to "retire" when Lorraine brought the first addict-mother home to her. Lorraine had seen the young woman sitting on the stoop of a building, "high" on heroin and holding a baby precariously in her arms.
Miss Hale asked the woman if she would come with her to her mother's apartment and leave the baby in her care. The woman agreed.
Now, with funding from the Addiction Services Agency, Mrs. Hale and Lorraine hope to establish a home for these children, where they can give them the "love and care every infant needs to thrive." They also hope to spend time with the mothers, teaching them to care for the babies when they are ready to claim them, and to provide a study environment for persons interested in observing long term effects of drug abuse on infants.
Looking over one wall of her living room that is completely covered with pictures of her 40 "children," Mrs. Hale said proudly that "every one of them has turned out well. This is my reward."

For Day Care Mothers, Surprise Visit Revealing

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's a tip for working mothers with pre-school children in day care centers or nursery schools: Make a surprise visit to the center or school sometime.
Mrs. Angeline Krout, who made that suggestion in an interview said the unexpected visit gives you a chance to see if the center or school is living up to its promises.
Mrs. Krout, from Baltimore, Md., and president of the National Secretaries Association (International), said she used that technique when bringing up a daughter while working.
When you drop the child off in the morning and pick up in the evening, naturally you see the best front the center or school can put forward, according to Mrs. Krout.
"BUT WHAT about the rest of the time?" she said.
Mrs. Krout, who started working for the government in her native Uniontown, Pa., 33 years ago, is secretary to the

commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard yard in Baltimore.
In New York to attend the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) annual conference, she also told what she did when her child became ill.
"The same thing I'm doing today on the association's business," she said. "I took vacation time when I had to keep her home from school on account of illness."
"I use vacation time for association functions about one day a week because, though my boss would give me off, the government has regulations prohibiting time off for such a purpose."
MRS. KROUT, whose daughter now works for the Department of Defense, said ideally, she believes day care centers ought to be at the working mother's place of employment. In case of an emergency with the child, the mother would be near.
She also believes it a good idea that working mothers be allowed to deduct child care expenses as part of the cost of working, for income tax purposes.

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MARATHON



A WINTER WONDERLAND dinner dance, even though no snow fell, found Arlington Heights newcomers Club celebrating the holidays. President Mrs. William DeWitt and vice president Mrs. Joseph Rizzo and their husbands were among the party-

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tracy Lynn Jarmuth joins a 7½-year-old brother Tammy Jean and a 3½-year-old sister Chuckie Jr. in the Charles E. Jarmuth home at 103 N. Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. She was born Dec. 5 and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl Sr., Minneapolis, Minn., are the grandparents of the children, and Mrs. Mabel Wanner, Arlington Heights, is their great-grandmother.

Christopher Phillip Holthe is the name of the baby who has made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Holthe, 4700 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. He was born Dec. 9 at 5 pounds 10 ounces. Christopher's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holthe of Beresford, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Heidebrecht of Madison, S. D.

David Phillip Sporleder weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce at birth Dec. 11. His parents are the Philip E. Sporleder of 333 W. Johnson St., Palatine, who have another son, Chris, who is 3. The two boys are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Morie Hosmer of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. William Parr of Rolling Meadows. They have a great-grandmother in the area, Mrs. Ethel Miller of Rolling Meadows.

Generation Gap

Sex and money keep the generation gap wide and very much alive, says Lester Rand, president of the Rand Youth Poll, an organization which surveys trends among this nation's young people. "Parents never have been able to adjust to high teen-age spending and youth's resulting life style," he said. (UPI)

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Christi Lynn Ferrara is the name of the new baby in the David Ferrara home, 2303 St. James, Rolling Meadows. She was born Dec. 6 at an even 9 pounds. Christi has a sister, Gina Marie, who is 4. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Angelos and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Ferrara, all of Arlington Heights. There are also two great-grandmothers in the area, Mrs. S. Angelos of Arlington Heights and Mrs. F. Palmer of Rolling Meadows.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kimberly Beth Wilson is the newcomer at 238 Winston Cove, Hoffman Estates. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson on Dec. 7 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. The baby has a sister, Lisa Ann, 11 months old. Grandparents are the William Wilsons of Williamsville, N. Y., and the Jerome Veselys of Park Ridge.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have oiled walnut furniture and I wonder if you would know how we should care for it? I have heard that it should not be polished.

—Mrs. Robert Kane

An expert says oiled walnut should be left alone until it looks dry. Then one should moisten a cloth with boiled linseed oil and apply. If you're never used boiled linseed oil, never, but never, buy plain linseed oil and try to boil it. Boiled linseed oil is the name for treated linseed oil, processed before leaving the factory, all ready to use.

Those of us with the older, smaller ovens in our stoves have often puzzled as to why we couldn't get hamburgers like those served in restaurants — delightfully crusty outside, as rare as one wished inside. The answer is a large grill and burners that produce high heat. The new stove in our daughter's home (into which she recently moved) is proof enough. The expansive grill is between four burners. She barely wiped the surface with a piece of greased paper towel and when the grill was hot, she put on the hamburgers. They came out perfectly. So, too, with Delmonico steaks. In short, the new technology has removed one more small kitchen frustration.

Dear Dorothy: Just heard that white asparagus is not as nutritious as green asparagus. This being so, why would anyone use the white variety? Also, do you know how asparagus is grown to make it come out white? — Alice A.

Maybe there are people who like the taste of white asparagus better. Nutritionally, it is only different in the amounts of iron and vitamin A. To produce white asparagus, dirt is mounded around the plant so it never gets sunlight. Photosynthesis being absent, it doesn't get green. As a matter of fact, white asparagus is considered to be more elegant — I suppose because labor costs are higher in producing it.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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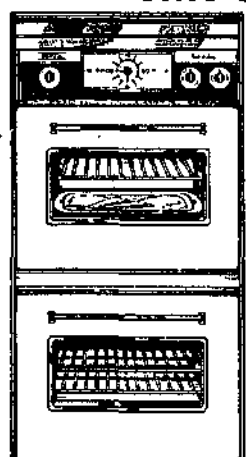


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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor

Brownlee McKee Moves To California As Bride

Making their home in Davis, Calif., since their Nov. 27 wedding are Paul Alan Taylor and his bride, the former Brownlee McKee of Inverness. Paul is the son of the Carroll P. Taylors of Kansas City, Mo., and Brownlee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. McKee, 684 N. Roselle Road.

The bridegroom is doing post-doctoral research in plant pathology at the University of California at Davis. Prior to that he attended Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin, earning a master's in bio-chemistry and a PhD. in plant pathology.

His bride is a graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

THE COUPLE'S marriage was performed at noon in the Presbyterian Church of Barrington with a reception following at Inverness Golf Club.

Brownlee was attended by Bunny Hep-

pel and Diane Cuppels, both of Madison, Wis., as bridesmaids, and three junior bridesmaids.

The latter were Marianne and Karen McKee of Palatine, nieces of the bride, and Carla Taylor, the groom's sister. His brother, John Taylor of Rolland Park, Kan., served as best man, and ushers were Don Wolff, Bob Hinz and David Coplin, all of Madison.

BROWNLEE CHOSE an ivory velvet wedding gown appliqued with lace. The lace trimmed the high neckline, edged the bell shaped sleeves and hemline and accented the waistline which was gathered on each side. A lace crown held the bride's elbow-length veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers in white, blue, red and yellow.

Her attendants were gowned alike in cranberry velvet which was accented at the neckline and on the bodice with white lace. The girls carried matching bouquets.

Holiday Nuptials For Area Couple

The day after Thanksgiving is usually a let-down day, but not this year for the Edward J. Guzi family of 14 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Margaret Jaacks and her family of 53 S. Wille St., Wheeling. That date, Nov. 28, was chosen by Linda Anne Guzi and Gerald James Jaacks for their wedding day.

The couple exchanged vows and rings by candlelight at five o'clock in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, Prospect Heights. Later, there was a dinner reception at Fontana d'Or in Chicago.

As she approached the altar, the bride wore an ivory silk faille gown trimmed in Alencon lace. It was styled with a high Victorian neckline, bishop sleeves edged with deep ruffle and an Empire bodice. Linda wore a crown of fresh flowers, roses, and baby's breath to hold her full-length veil in place. Her bouquet was composed of carnations, roses, stephanotis and pompons surrounding a single large white orchid.

MAID OF HONOR was Cynthia Marie Guzi, her sister, and best man was Renee Sanfilippo of Wheeling. Linda had five bridesmaids; Kathleen Cox, her cousin from Cleveland; Diana Schaefer, the groom's sister from Wheeling, Mari-

beth Dalecke, Arlington Heights; Joyce Mondus, Itasca; and Gail Brezina, Northbrook.

Their escorts were Alan and Don Guzi, brothers of the bride, and three Mount Prospect friends, James Olson, Dan Wickland and Mike Jones.

The girls were gowned alike in gold faille trimmed with wide bands of printed embroidery. They carried baskets of mums and roses in shades of lavender, gold and rust.

THE COUPLE'S niece and nephew were also in the wedding party. Ginny Schaefer of Wheeling, 5, was flower girl, dressed in a miniature of the adult attendants. Mark Valchko of Barrington, also 5, was ring bearer.

An aqua chiffon gown was worn by Mrs. Guzi for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Jaacks chose salmon colored chiffon, and each had an orchid corsage.

The bridal couple spent a week's honeymoon in the Bahamas and are living with Linda's parents until their condominium in Prospect is ready in March.

Both are graduates of Wheeling High School. Linda is a secretary at Harper College and Gerald a commercial artist with Progressive Photo Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jaacks

Boys' Club Members Switch Roles, Give Adults Presents

'Most everyone agrees that Christmas is primarily for children. Particularly remembered each year are disadvantaged youngsters and children spending Christmas in hospital wards due to an illness of crippling disease.

But members of Boys' Clubs of America throughout the country, with precious little experience of their own in receiving, will again be happily involved this yuletide season in a lot of giving . . . to children and adults alike.

In Dayton, Ohio, for instance, members of the Boys' Club of Dayton last year treated 200 senior citizens to a

Christmas dinner and party at the Club. The boys raised the money themselves, decorated the Club gym, entertained with their own glee club and band, and played Santa to guests old enough to be their grandparents. A repeat performance is expected this year.

For the children, Boys' Club crafts rooms these days are taking on the appearance of Santa's workshops. Boys are working at reconditioning or making toys for "more disadvantaged" youngsters. Many of the 950,000 members of 935 Boys' Clubs of America start collecting used toys months in advance of Christ-

mas. At their Clubs after school and on weekends the boys paint, glue and do general repairs that make reject toys look brand new.

In the true spirit of Juvenile Decency at work, Boys' Club members also aim their gift-giving at the most deserving. The West Philadelphia Boys' Club found that of all the homeless children at a child care center in that city, the 12 to 15-year-olds were least popular with welfare organizations. The boys then "adopted" the 50 youngsters in this group and treated them to a party and gifts.

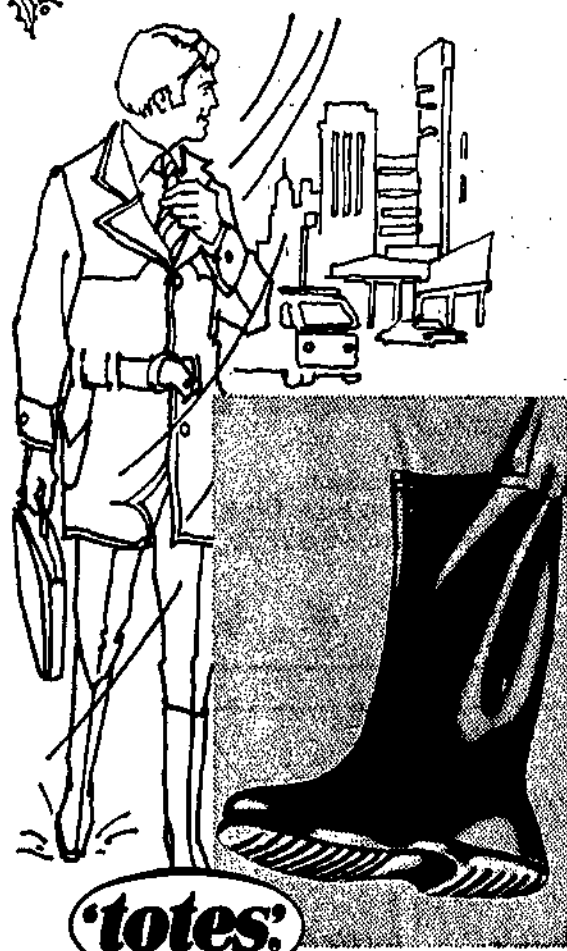
Gifts too, are styled for young recipients. Many hospitalized children must use their toys in a wheelchair or in bed. At Boys' Clubs equipped with a carpenter shop, some members are busily making copies of the same toy — a game that enables each bedridden child to play alone.

So, given a chance, boys will be Santa's little helpers. And Boys' Clubs of America are giving them that chance, which in the long run may be the best kind of Christmas giving . . . of one's self . . . all year long.

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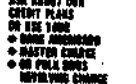


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Bangla Desh — 'Something Better' Near The Battlefields

by TOM TIEDE

United Nations — Ten floors over Manhattan's East 38th Street, in a building with sweaty walls and peeling paint, there is a grubby 10 by 15-foot office which assertively, if not yet legally, represents the despair of 75 million people.

It's the Bangla Desh Mission to the United States.

It was created three months ago and for most of the time since has been ignored as another of this city's distressingly prolific fruitcake headquarters. Other people in the building might have wondered what Bangla Desh was, but nobody asked.

Once the office worker did try to explain his purpose. To a lady passenger on the elevator. He told her that Bangla Desh was a new nation, formerly called East Pakistan, and that it was trying to promote official recognition in the United States and the rest of the world. He said his people were emerging from two decades of oppression and privation, that they were fighting for their lives and their ideals. But he only had 10 floors to explain, and by the fifth landing the woman's eyes started to glaze.

TODAY, THE situation at the Bangla Desh Mission has changed somewhat. The devastating war on the Indian subcontinent has brought some notoriety and some clamoring to the office's door. But even now, as a few Americans are at last interested in that part of the world, most are still not. Bangla Desh is the core of the India-Pakistan war. The Bangla Desh Mission is the angry result of an argument which has worried the security of the entire world. Yet away from the palaces of power, Bangla Desh remains just a funny name which nobody understands.

Ironically, one of the Bangla Desh officers, whose job is to make the world understand, can sympathize with world apathy. Abu Sayed Chowdhury, a "special representative of the Bangla Desh," says that for much of his life he,



MILLIONS ON THE MOVE, the uprooted population of East Pakistan helped pressure transformation of Bangla Desh from an ideal into a

serious resistance movement and a civil struggle into an international conflict.

too, was apathetic about his country. He was a lawyer, a justice of the Pakistani Supreme Court, a college president — and he had no time for politics.

"But all that changed for me. On March 25 of this year. That was when the armies of West Pakistan came into East Pakistan and began to kill hundreds of thousands of my people. I decided then I must fight for something better."

The "something better" is, of course, Bangla Desh. A new nation, meaning land of the Bengali. Chowdhury's job now is to speak to the world of its existence.

He does so convincingly. Mainly because he has the weight of evidence on his side. "What we have suffered," he says of his people, "nobody has suffered. What we have tolerated, nobody has tolerated. We can't go back to that now."

IN FACT, Chowdhury says, there never were two cooperative states of Pakistan. He says that when Pakistan was formed (by breakaway Moslems out of India) the idea was to form two independent but allied states. West and East. At the time, however, all political muscle was in the West; and since the West preferred central government to state au-

tonomy, Eastern independence was not granted. As a result, from the beginning, the Bengali East Pakistanis, with their different language, different culture, and different dreams, grumbled and pulled a different way.

At first, the grumbling and pulling was feeble. Chowdhury wasn't the only apathetic East Pakistani. But as it became clear that the Western half of the nation was, in Chowdhury's words, "subjugating the East," serious dissent began.

Easterners protested the accumulation of comforts and authority in the West. Chowdhury says that although East Pakistan has 60 per cent of the Pakistan population (estimated in 1969 at 132 million), the West has the nation's capital, the Parliament, the Supreme Court and the military headquarters. In addition, he adds, Westerners make up 98 per cent of the military forces, 80 per cent of the government employees and hold virtually

all high federal offices. Finally, says Chowdhury, West Pakistanis earn 61 per cent more money per capita, spend 67 per cent of all developmental moneys, and control as much as 77 per cent of the federal revenue.

SO, SAYS Chowdhury, "A people's anger grows slowly. Today you submit, tomorrow you submit — but finally the time comes when you will not submit any longer."

In December of 1970, Bengalis stopped submitting. Running on a campaign for a new constitution, reformist East Pakistani politicians won 167 of 169 parliamentary seats in the Bengali half of the nation. It was enough to assume control (167 seats to 146) of the entire Pakistani assembly. It was an unmistakable voter cry for more autonomy, more money, more everything for the Eastern peoples; and it was also a demand for wholesale changes in the Pakistani public administration.

But the West would have none of it. And when the Bengalis began to pressure with demonstrations of outrage, Pakistani president Yaha Kahn opted for a military settlement. On March 25, 1971,

he ordered troops to crack the resistance. In the words of the Bangla Desh: "Everyone in sight was shot. Women were nailed to trees. Men were tied to Jeeps and dragged. Sleeping children were bayoneted. Young men had their blood drained off to replenish wounded soldiers. Young girls were tortured. Whole villages were destroyed by artillery." Altogether, says Sayed Chowdhury, "Yaha Kahn has killed one million of my people and forced another 10 million to flee to India for refuge. You see now why Pakistan can never be reunited."

Technically, of course, Pakistan is still united. The Bangla Desh leaders proclaimed independence last April and appealed "to all nations of the world, big and small, to come to our aid." India was the first nation to respond by recognizing the new nation.

Yet, "Bangla Desh is a fact," says Chowdhury. "We are 75 million free people, one of the largest nations in the world. We have fought for and won our independence. We will never go back to Pakistan. I swear, we will never go back to that."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

AAA Urges Strong Car Warranty Bill

The American Automobile Association has urged Congress to establish strong new car warranty standards that would protect the purchaser instead of the manufacturer.

In a letter to Rep. John E. Moss, D., Cal., chairman of the subcommittee on Commerce and Finance of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, the AAA said "in too many instances, automobile warranties are designed to protect the manufacturer at the expense of the motorist."

The AAA had unanimously approved a resolution asking Congress "to establish minimum warranty standards which clearly impose upon the automobile manufacturer the responsibility to repair or replace defective parts within a prescribed time limit at no cost to the purchaser."

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The Lighter Side

Political Strategy Is Confusing

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roll Call, the Capitol Hill weekly, is polling a group of journalists to determine the 10 top congressional news stories of 1971.

I agreed to participate in the project, but when I started to draw up my list of nominees I ran into an insurmountable difficulty.

The trouble was that Congress only did nine things this year.

It did some of these things about 20 different times and 50 different ways, thus creating an illusion of manifold accomplishment.

But duplications and variations aside, my analysis of the record clearly shows that only nine things happened during the entire session. So my top 10 list is necessarily abbreviated:

1. Congressional Democrats vow they will bring forth their own program of creative legislation, independent of anything President Nixon might propose, to give their party a leg up in the 1972 campaign.

2. PRESIDENT NIXON brings forth the legislative program that congress-

ional Democrats would have brought forth if they had thought of first.

3. Finding their own legislative program pre-empted by the President, congressional Democrats bring forth the program that congressional Republicans were intending to bring forth until Nixon brought forth the Democratic program.

4. Somebody accuses somebody else of playing political football. The charge is denied by all 47 presidential candidates in Congress.

5. Nixon threatens to veto the Republican legislative program brought forth by congressional Democrats.

6. House Republicans uphold Nixon's veto of Republican legislative program, whereupon Senate Democrats threaten filibuster to block passage of Democratic program brought forth by Nixon.

7. House passes the Democratic legislative program brought forth by Nixon and Senate passes the Republican program brought forth by Democrats. Both programs are approved by party-line votes.

8. House-Senate Conference Committee meets to resolve differences between Senate-passed Republican program back-

ed by Democratic leadership and the House-passed Democratic program favored by the administration. But neither

side will compromise.

9. Congress postpones action on both programs until next year.



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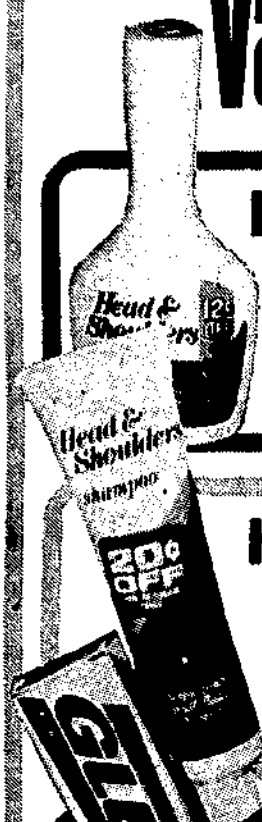
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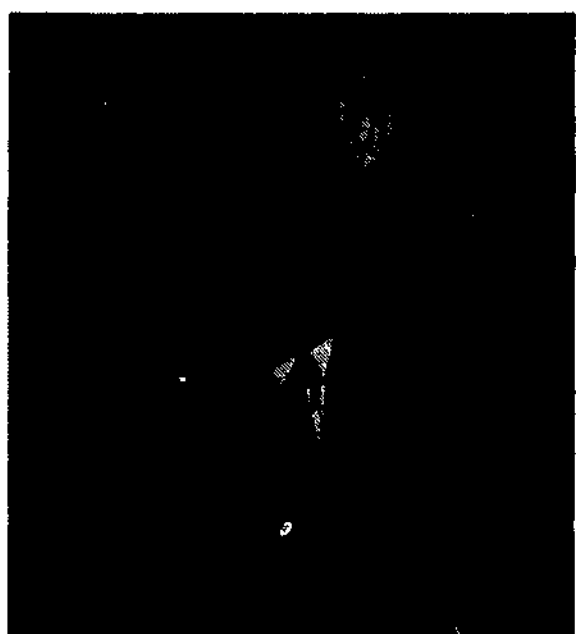
Loan Amount	Number of Monthly Payments	Amount of Monthly Payment	Total of Payments
\$2,000	24	\$ 90.83	\$2,179.92
2,500	24	113.54	2,724.96
3,000	24	136.24	3,269.76
3,500	24	158.95	3,814.80
2,000	36	63.05	2,269.80
2,500	36	78.81	2,837.16
3,000	36	94.58	3,404.88
3,500	36	110.34	3,972.24

*This is an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 8.41% for two or three year loans.



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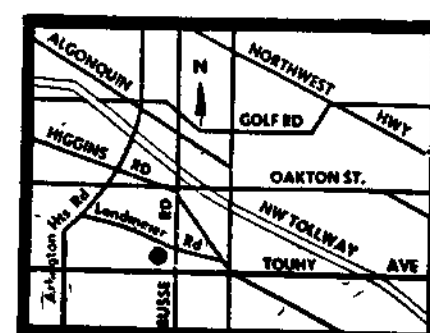
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by Dick Turner



"Well, no, I wouldn't call him 'out of sight' exactly . . . but try me again in about 15 minutes!"

by Ed Dodd



by Howie Schneider



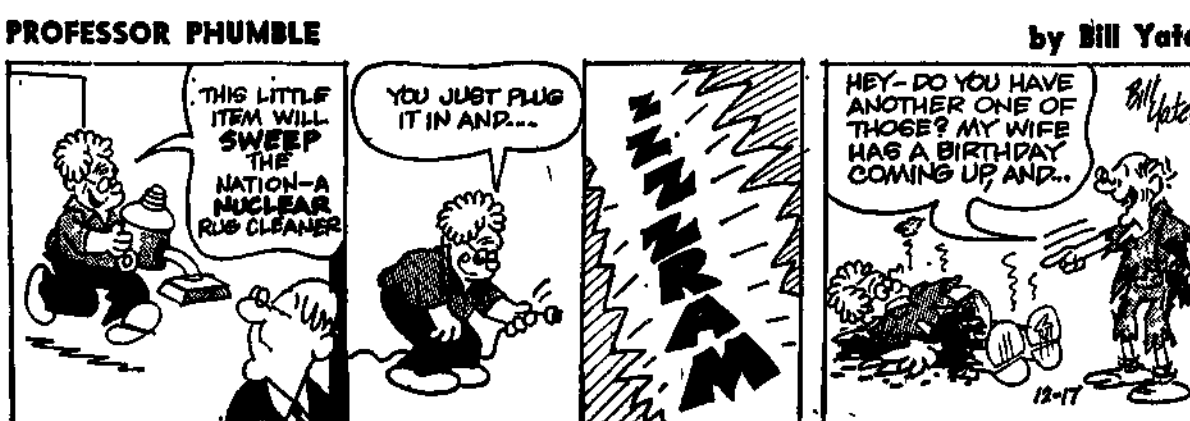
by Dick Cavalli



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Art Sansom



by Bill Yates

By Roger Bollen



—BY CLAY R. POLLAN—

ARIES
MAR 21
APR 19
2- 9-11-13
63-73-80-82

TAURUS
APR 20
MAY 20
12-15-17-40
52-75-79-87

GEMINI
MAY 21
JUNE 20
3- 5- 8-23
27 62-68

CANCER
JUNE 21
JULY 22
30-39-42-49
60-78-81-86

LEO
JULY 23
AUG. 22
26-32-35-47
53-58-74

VIRGO
AUG. 23
SEPT. 22
25-25-33-36
41-54-61

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers of
your's Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23
OCT. 22
14-18-24-29
54-55-66

SCORPIO
OCT. 23
NOV. 21
31-48-59-65
76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22
DEC. 21
16-22-28-45
51-67-70

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22
JAN. 19
4- 6-34-37
44-46-57

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20
FEB. 18
19-21-38-50
64-72 85-88

PISCES
FEB. 19
MAR. 20
1- 7-10-43
69-71-83-90

1 Today's
2 Chance
3 Avoid
4 Today's
5 Any
6 Your
7 Events
8 Individual
9 To
10 Should
11 Find
12 Get
13 Out
14 Working
15 Together
16 Many
17 With
18 Alone
19 Don't
20 New
21 Let
22 Of
23 Who
24 Should
25 Friends
26 Don't
27 Tells
28 You
29 Show
30 You

31 Believe
32 Believe
33 And
34 Day
35 Everything
36 New
37 For
38 A
39 May
40 Scorpio
41 Money
42 Be
43 Turn
44 Romance
45 Sagittarians
46 And
47 Reserve
48 Your
49 Called
50 Headstrong
51 Are
52 Individuals
53 Decisions
54 Results
55 Don't
56 Prosperity
57 Affection
58 Act
59 Scenes
60 Upon

61 Indicated
62 Tail
63 Where
64 Person
65 Your
66 Daydream
67 Strangely
68 Tales
69 Out
70 Intuitive
71 According
72 Shr
73 You
74 Deliberately
75 And
76 Thinking
77 Pattern
78 To
79 Solve
80 Stand
81 Run
82 Indicated
83 To
84 Will
85 Up
86 Errands
87 Problems
88 Trouble
89 Benefit
90 Plan

12/17

Good
 Adverse
 Neutral

H	A	D	E	S		P	A	L	E	D
O	R	A	T	E		A	L	O	N	E
I	D	L	E	D		S	A	N	T	A
S	O	L		A	F	T		E	R	N
T	R	A		L	A		S	E	E	
			S	T	I	R		A	T	A
M	O	C	H	A		M	E	A	T	
E	V	O	C	E		S	A	A	R	
N	E	W		G	A	L		S	E	A
O	R	B		E	R	A		T	A	
T	R	O	U	T		C	R	A	T	E
T	A	Y	R	A		C	A	T	E	R
I	N	S	E	T		A	G	E	N	T

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

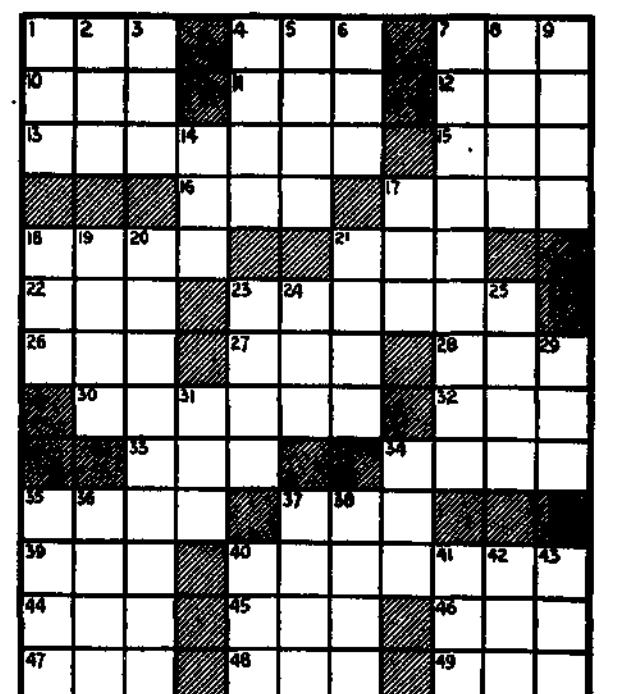
1. Maynard of the Jets
4. Kind of fever
7. Landon
10. Female sheep
11. Three — match
12. Meadow
13. Lance of the Rams
15. Party or bride
16. One (Fr.)
17. African gazelle
18. Cupid
21. Sue
22. Reign (India)
23. George of the Raiders
26. Prefix for bad
27. Swiss

46. Beam of light
47. Chaney
48. Viva El Cordobes!
49. Before

DOWN
1. Goddess (Lat.)
2. Pussycat's companion
3. Unused
4.— of plenty
5. Poker term
6. Exclamation
7. One of Namath's stand-ins (2 wds.)

8. Jacob's wife
9. Mel of the Lions
14. Editorial pronoun
17. — Dieu!
18. Fortify
19. Girl upstairs
20. Buffalo Bills' star, with initials
21. Cautious
23. Make a pizza
24. New Guinea town
25. Opera rendition
29. — o'clock scholar
31. College in Iowa

34. Golf score
35. John of the Chargers
36. Potpourri
37. Coat of —
38. Proficient
40. Sob stuff
41. Angry mood
42. Spike of grain
43. Caustic substance



2-17

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PH GXWMTG HCHUX YB YHMTQM V
LDHC XPH IWKKHM. PH CQGHG YB
KQIXQM V LXPHGC.-CLYHCX VCHHM
QMVHCGLEK

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GIVE ME THE READY HAND
RATHER THAN THE READY TONGUE.—G. GARIBALDI
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Air Conditioning.....2	Carpeting.....39	Electrolysis.....122	Home Exterior.....122	Masonry.....158	Resume Service.....197	Tax Consultants.....234
Answering Service.....5	Catering.....41	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....124	Mechanical Repairs.....159	Riding Instructions.....198	Tiling.....236
Art and Crafts.....7	Cement Work.....43	Excavating.....83	Home Maintenance.....126	Moving, Hauling.....162	Rubber Stamps.....200	Tree Care.....238
Asphalt Sealing.....9	Commercial Art.....47	Exterminating.....85	Horse Services.....130	Musical Instruments.....164	Sandblasting.....202	Truck Hauling.....242
Auction Service.....11	Computer Service.....49	Fencing.....87	Insurance.....135	Nursery School, Child Care.....167	Secretarial Service.....207	T.V. and Electric.....244
Automobile Service.....13	Consultants.....51	Firewood.....91	Interior Decorating.....137	Office Services.....170	Septic & Sewer Service.....209	Typewriters.....246
Awnings.....19	Costumes.....53	Floor Care & Refinishing.....93	Investigating.....139	Painting and Decorating.....173	Sewing Machines.....213	Tutoring/Instructions.....250
Banquets.....20	Custome Cleaning.....55	Fuel Oil.....95	Junk.....140	Patrol & Guard Service.....175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....214	Upholstering.....251
Barbeques.....21	Dancing Schools.....57	Furniture Refinishing.....100	Lamps & Shades.....141	Paving.....177	Sharpening.....215	Vacuum Repairs.....254
Bicycle Service.....23	Design and Drafting.....59	Garages.....105	Landscaping.....143	Photography.....179	Sheet Metal.....217	Wall Papering.....257
Blacktopping.....24	Do-It-Yourself.....61	General Contracting.....107	Lawnmower Repair.....144	Plane Tuning.....181	Signs.....218	Window Treatments.....259
Boat Service.....25	Dog Service.....63	Glazing.....109	Lingerie.....146	Plastering.....183	Signs.....219	Welding.....261
Book Service.....26	Draperies.....65	Gutters & Downspouts.....110	Loans.....151	Plumbing, Heating.....183	Slip Covers.....221	Well Drilling.....263
Bookkeeping.....27	Drumming.....67	Hair Grooming.....115	Locksmith.....152	Printing.....184	Snowblowers.....223	Wigs.....265
Burglar and Fire Alarms.....29	Driveways.....70	Hearing Aids.....116	Maintenance Service.....154	Resale Shops.....185	Storms, Sash, Screens.....225	Window Well Covers.....269
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Awnings8
Banquets9
Bicycle Service10
Blacktopping11
Book Binding12
Bookkeeping13
Burglar and Fire Alarms14
Business Consultant15
Cabinets16
Carpentry Building and Remodeling17

Carpet Cleaning18
Catering19
Cement Work20
Commercial Art21
Computer Service22
Consultants23
Costumes24
Couch Cleaning25
Dancing Schools26
Design and Drafting27
Do-It-Yourself28
Dog Service29
Draperies30
Dry Cleaning31
Drywall32
Electric Appliances33

Electrical Contractors34
Electrolysis35
Engineering36
Excavating37
Exterminating38
Fencing39
Firewood40
Floor Care & Refinishing41
Flooring42
Furniture Refinishing43
Garages44
General Contracting45
Glazing46
Gutters & Downspouts47
Hairs48
Hearings Aids49

Heating50
Home Exterior51
Home Interior52
Home Maintenance53
Horse Services54
Insurance55
Interior Decorating56
Investigating57
Junk58
Lamps & Shades59
Landscaping60
Laundry Service61
Lawnmower Repair and Sharpening62
Lingerie63
Loans64
Locksmith65
Maintenance Service66

Manufacturing Time Open67
Masonry68
Mechanical Repairs69
Moving, Hauling70
Musical Instruments71
Musical Instrument Rental72
Nursery School, Child Care73
Office Services74
Painting and Decorating75
Patrol & Guard Service76
Paving77
Photography78
Piano Tuning79
Picture Framing80
Plastering81
Plowing (Snow)82
Plumbing, Heating83
Printing84
Retail Shops85

Rental Equipment86
Resume Service87
Riding Instructions88
Roofing89
Rubber Stamps90
Saddlery91
Secretarial Service92
Septic & Sewer Service93
Sewing Machines94
Shades, Shutters, Etc.95
Sharpening96
Sheet Metal97
Ski Binding98
Signs99
Slip Covers100
Snowblowers101
Storms, Pumps, Screens102
Sump Sumps103
Swimming Pools104

Tailoring105
Tax Consultants106
Tiling107
Tree Care108
Truck Hauling109
T.V. and Electric110
Typewriters111
Tuckpointing112
Tutoring/Instructions113
Upholstering114
Vacuum Repairs115
Watch & Clock Repairing116
Wall Papering117
Water Softeners118
Wedding (Bridal) Services119
Welding120
Well Drilling121
Wings122
Window Well Covers123
Business Services124

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Bicycles 554
Foreign and Sports 523
Motorcycles, Scooters,
Mini Bikes 552
Parts 542
Repairs 544
Snowmobiles 555
Tires 550
Transportation 545
Trucks and Trailers 548
Wanted 548

GENERAL

Antique Auctions 798
Auction Sales 690
Aviation, Airplanes 556
Bartender Exchange & Trade 553
Boats & Yachts 620
Books 674
Building Materials 688
Business Opportunity 650
Business Opportunity Wanted 653
Cameras 621
Camps 621
Christmas Specialties 680
Christmas Trees 681
Clothing (New) 623
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) 584
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610
Entertainment 658
Farm Machinery 630
Found 672
Franchise Opportunity 658
Furnaces 628
Furniture, Furnishings 608
Garage/Rummage Sales 605
Gardening Equipment 623
Home Appliances 720
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612
Jewelry 610
Juvenile Furniture 670
Lost 670
Machinery and Equipment 628
Miscellaneous 600
Musical Instruments 741
Office Equipment 634
Personal 654
Pianos, Organs 616
Foultry 616
Produce 640
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 610
School Guides Men & Women 610
Sporting Goods 610
Stamps & Coins 673
Toys 678
Trade Schools/Female 600
Trade Schools/Male 600
Travel & Camping Trailers 620
Travel Guide 620
Wanted to Buy 650
Wood, Fireplace 658

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted Female 620
Help Wanted Male 630
Help Wanted Male & Female 640
Moonlighters Male & Female 650
Situations Wanted 650

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:

Acreage 332
Business Opportunity 352
Cemetery Lots 316
Commercial 357
Condominiums 320
Farms 320
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 405
Industrial, Vacant 353
Investment/Income Property 350
Loans & Mortgages 375
Mobile Classrooms 362
Mobile Homes 362
Office and Research 354
Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 350
Resorts 362
Vacant Lots 362
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 368

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, 475
Barns, Storage 475
Rental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 405
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bsmt., perfect for the young
family, liv-din. combination,
bright kitchen, ceramic tile
bath, spacious pan. rec. rm.
with built-in bar, game rm.,
laundry, tremendous storage
space. 1 1/2 car gar., fenced
yard. Close to schools, shop-
ping and transportation.
\$31,900.

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New 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, bi-level
with firepl., air cond., rec.
rm., sub-basmt. and 2 car gar.
now being built for Feb. occu-
pancy. For information —
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2 bdrm, starter or retirement
home. 2 car gar. 50 by 145 feet
lot.

NICE LOCATION \$22,500

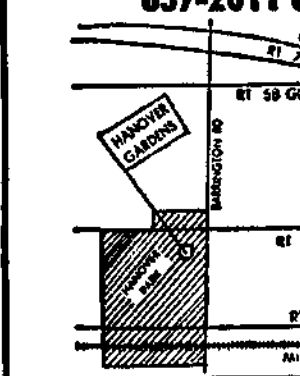
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300—Houses

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

• 3 bedrooms
• Dining Area
• Finished Family Room
• Large Lots

Information Center at
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HANOVER PARK, Illinois
837-2011 or 837-2012



ELEGANCE DELUXE

That's what you will find in this brick ranch home located
in Plum Grove Estates. Large, carpeted living room with
raised hearth fireplace — large dining "L" — excellent thru-
pattern to kitchen, complete with built-in range, oven, dish-
washer, refrigerator, food blender, plus breakfast area. 3
or 4 bedrooms. Fantastic paneled rec. rm. with wet bar in
basement PLUS separate paneled den (ideal for office or
4th bedroom). 2 1/2 car gar. There's even a PORCH &
PATIO. SEE FOR YOURSELF!
\$73,900

YOU WILL APPROVE

Of this lovely 4 bedroom New Orleans colonial, set high on
a hill overlooking Fox River. There's 100' river frontage for
your ice-boating, ice fishing or whatever. TWO (2) fireplaces
to enjoy — rooms are large and spacious. Just call us —
we'll be glad to show you around.
\$64,900

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800

434 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 BR's, 1 1/2 bath brk. tri-level,
family rms., carpg., appls.,
mid 30's. No. 951.

593-2600

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2 bdrm. starter home. 2 1/2 car
gar. Targonal wood floor kit.,
stove, refrig. & dryer. Walk-
ing distance to shopping.
\$23,500.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
Maintenance free 3 bdrm.
brick & aluminum bi-level.
Extra large bdrms. Master
bath. Att. garage. \$37,900.

259-6660

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with 2 full baths, carpeting,
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on large landscaped lot close
to schools & shopping. ONLY
\$26,500. VA & FHA TERMS.

COLONIAL

REAL ESTATE

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prices. Lg. del. 3 BR., 2 1/2
bath raised ran. Huge F.R. 2
car gar. Close to schls. Full
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Sat. — Sunday, 1-5. Winston
Knolls Ranch, 3 bdrm., 2
baths, rec rm., eat in kit.,

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE Beautiful Living... ...Happy People

Far from the city's noise... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent. Custom Furnishings Plan available.

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ONTARIO SQUARE apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color coordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At \$125

You pay less for more... more atmosphere... more recreation... more leisure time... more living space... more of the good things of life! Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontarioville Road and turn right.

For rental information
Call 837-2220 or 837-2221

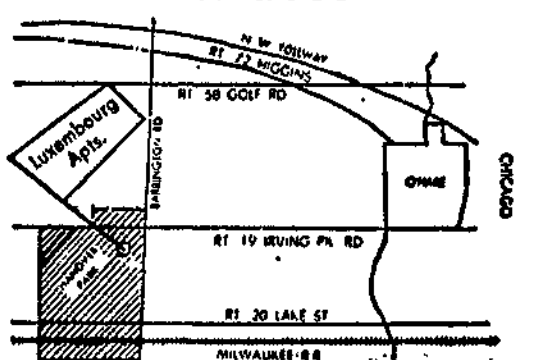


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- Fire Proof
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- Quiet - Sound Proof
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from \$200. a month

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837-2011



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We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

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CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$250. Featured with all amenities: Health Club, Sauna, Tennis, Pickleball, pool, recreation rooms in each building with fireplace, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted floors with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frost-free double door refrigerator, completely sound-proof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

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FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
PHONE 954-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

ONE BEDROOM from \$155

TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294
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ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Expansion of Algonquin Road to four lanes is now completed. To celebrate, we are offering one month free rent as a introductory offer.

Offer ends December 31

2-Bedroom — \$162

Larger Ranch Style or Split Level

\$193

Models may be viewed at

2404 Algonquin Road

255-0503

1/2 mile east of Rt. 52

400—Apartments for Rent

You're Right

Why shouldn't your apartment really feel like home?

See Hampton Courts

MAISONETTE APT.

2 Bedroom with Den
& Private Patio
\$285.00

Carpeting, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area... all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

Model open daily
12 to 5
518 W. Miner
Arlington Heights

Call Al 259-6072

Management by

BAIRD & WARNER

394-1855

PALATINE Palatine Rd. at Cedar St. CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$166

2 Bedroom \$187

Includes:

- Ceramic tile baths
- Carpeting
- Carpentry
- Hot water heat
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Garbage disposal
- TV antenna system
- Scavenger service
- Private parking
- 4 blocks to C&NW train

Immediate & January
Occupancy Available

Office in Rear 358-7844

After Office Hrs. 359-2145

DES PLAINES COUNTRY ACRES 1, 2, 3, Bedrm. Apts.

Rent Includes:

- Central air cond. & heat
- Luxuriously spacious rooms
- Completely equipped kitchen
- Walk in closets
- Private terrace
- 2 private pools & tennis courts
- Playground

Rentals from \$190

RENT NOW

NO RENT TIL

February 1, 1972

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5

Take any E-W road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 89). Country Acres Apts. are 9 blocks south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 63) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 82). Next to Jewel.

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437-5494 Rental Office

439-1700 Business Office

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1019 BOXWOOD DR.
1 block E. of
Randhurst Shopping Center
1 1/2 blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 1-2 BEDRM.
AIR CONDITIONED APTS.
• CARPETED
• AMPLE CLOSETS
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
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• INDIVIDUAL HEAT
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SWIMMING POOL
ELEVATORS
EXCELLENT PARKING
2 BLOCKS TO
PUBLIC SCHOOL
FURNISHED APTS.
AVAILABLE

Models Open Daily, 11 to 6

394-5730

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Seay & Thomas, Inc.

Accredited Management
Organization

PALATINE Modern, 1st floor, 2 bedrm. apt., excellent loc., well kept bldg., hardwood floors, kit. range and refrig., good size rooms. For appointment to see call

HOLT REALTY CO.

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3 room furnished apartment.
Clean and warm. Air condition-
ed. All utilities paid. \$185.
Near Rt. 12 and 53. Ask for
Bill.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main Lake Zurich

439-8866 Open 9-9

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Perfectly appointed apartments for your private moments—carefully planned recreation facilities when you want to play—convenient shopping, transportation, schools, and churches where you meet the rest of the world—THIS IS COUNTRYSIDE.

Wall of Glass that opens to private patio or balcony with entrance from both living room or bedroom.

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- Free Gas Cooking
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- T.V. Antenna
- Additional storage lockers
- Installed Drapery Rods

Intercom security system from main lobby to own apartment.

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On a Lovely
Landscaped Setting

Carpeted — 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$190

Move in Dec. 1st — Rental Starts Jan. 1st

Includes:

- GE Appliances
- Air Conditioning
- Private Parking
- Heated Pool

Adjacent to North Point Shopping Center
Rand Road & Arlington Heights Road

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HICKORY TERRACE APTS.

Immed. Occupancy
— Children Welcome —
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrm.
Apartments from \$165
Furn'd & Unfurn'd
Included in Rent

Gas-Water-Heat-Parking

Air conditioned

Walk-in closets

Wall-to-wall carpeting

Kitchen appliances

Color TV antenna

Balconies, dining area

Panel, phone

Ample parking

Heated Swimming Pool

Special Offer

1 Month Free Rent

2 bldg. to select 1 bldg. to new

shg. center. DAILY TRAINS to

Chicago Loop. Located on Lake

St. Rt. 20, just 1/2 mile W. of

Barrington Rd. LOOK FOR:

Hickory Terrace Apts.

Open Daily 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

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4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated

in the very private atmosphere

of 10 acres of landscaped

grounds. Swimming pool,

tennis courts, recreation facilities.

Every apt. has a private balcony,

ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area,

is fully carpeted, air-conditioned,

sound proof.

Rental from \$185

Office hrs. 10-4

Located at 2205 Goebbert Rd.,

Arlington Hts. (1/2 mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 58)

437-3358

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Apartments

Studio, 1 & 3 bedroom apartments.

Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area,

soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse, and many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2-Bedroom Available Now

No Rent til Jan. 1st

CAN BE SEEN DAILY

10 A.M. TO DUSK

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Serena Bianchi, Rental Consultant

358-3195 Evenings

KIEPNER MACI, INC.

225 S. Waukegan Rd., Palatine

1 block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

MT. PROSPECT

WESTGATE APARTMENTS

One & Two bedrm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg.,

cpd. air/cond. pool.

220 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd.,

enter from Central.)

CENTRAL DES PLAINES

Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.

1 and 2 Bedrm. Apts.

Rental \$150-\$180

ADULTS — NO PETS

Call Fabian 299-6860

before 8 p.m.

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PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

400—Apartments for Rent

NEWLYWEDS. Ideal 244 Smith St.,

Palatine, evenings 5:30 p.m. Weekends.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — one bed-

room apt. in town near train station. \$160. 437-3358

DES PLAINES, Sublease, sacrifice, 1

month free rent, 2 bedroom, re-

frigerator, stove, near shopping-ex-

pressway, \$175 — ample parking. 637-8277

ONE bedroom, sublet Jan. 1st,

Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling, \$168.

337-1258.

3 1/2 ROOM furnished apt., utilities,

\$47.00 week, Rio Rand Motel, 173

N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-5221.

WANTED Man in 20's to share

apt., reliable, security deposit,

253-2568 after 7 p.m.

WANTED young man to share 2

bedroom, fully carpeted, modern

apartment with same, Arlington

Heights. Call after 6 p.m. 253-2429.

MODERN 3 bedroom, fully carpeted,

A/C apartment, Arlington

Heights. Call after 6 p.m. 253-2429.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, 3 1/2 room,

deluxe. Heat, water, gas for cook-

ing, bath, range, refrigerator, re-

frigerator, 1 1/2 blocks to downtown, walk

to depot. \$190. 258-4163

MOUNT Prospect — Immediate oc-

cupancy 5 1/2 spacious rooms, 2

bedrooms. Fully carpeted. Central

air. \$206 per month. 559-1468 after 6

p.m.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1971 Ford LTD's — choose from 2 or 4 door models — all fully equipped including air. For information call:

HERTZ CORP.

696-2045

1966 Pontiac 2-door Tempest, mid-hor body damage. Highest bidder.

1970 Ford LTD V/R, radio, heater, W/V, tires, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2,200 or best offer. 855-8555.

1971 Mercury Monterey, 4 door, A/T, \$200. 855-8555.

1966 Chevy 70, Monte Carlo, air, P/S, P/B, vinyl top, low miles. Must sell. 357-5 or offer. 357-5253.

1964 Cadillac Coupe DeVille — Asking \$495. 437-3591

1961 VW pickup camper, engine work needed. \$300. 825-5046.

1965 Mustang, 2, 3 speed, excellent condition. \$725. 3 best. 894-4383.

1970 Cutlass Supreme, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. \$2,800. 356-6794.

PLEASE buy my car before I blow it up! 1964 Oldsmobile F85, 4-door, \$500 or trade for tape player and speakers. 255-4964.

VAN Ford 3000-cu-ft. 437-9315 or 437-5551 4 p.m. midnight.

1967 Chevy Impala, runs, needs more work. \$125 or sell for parts. 255-9005.

1966 TORONADO, excellent condition, full power with air. \$1250 or best offer. After 5:30 p.m. 352-2360.

1964 Buick Electra convertible, excellent condition. Mechanic owned. \$650. 352-5153.

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 4-dr., green with black vinyl top. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent condition. 233-2602.

1967 Buick Special, 4 door sedan, air, A/T, new tires, fine condition. \$350 or best offer. 641-1852.

1967 Ford Torino wagon, full power, A/C, AM/FM stereo radio. 70 Dodge Charger, full power, stereo tape, A/C, special edition package. \$650. 352-5153.

1971 455 CONVERTIBLE, winterized 455, excellent A/C, stereo, air, low power, excellent condition. 251-1615 after 6 p.m. \$4200 or best offer.

1968 TORINO, 3 door, P/S, P/B, A/C, A/T, radio, tape player, 255-1573 after 5.

1967 Camaro, 321 4 speed, excellent running condition, extras. After 5 p.m. \$350 — best. 252-5553.

CADILLAC 1970 Sedan DeVille — Vinyl top, Automatic door locks, P/S, P/B, V/W, AM/FM, loaded. Like new. \$4245 or best offer. 641-4245.

1968 MUSTANG convertible, V8, P/S, radio, one owner, excellent condition, wife's car. \$325 or offer. 894-4243.

1970 CHEVELLE SS396, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, excellent condition, \$2800 or best offer. 353-8314.

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, British racing green, 260 4 speed, stereo, radio, factory stereo tape player, air shocks, disc brakes, wide oval tires. Immaculate condition. Must see. \$1500. 255-1922.

1968 WHITE Chevy 6 cyl. 4 dr. Low mileage, Good condition. 354-0920.

1968 FAIRLAIN, Very dependable. Must sell for tuition. \$275. 536-2367.

CHEVROLET 1970, red with white top, P/S, P/B, A/C, very clean. Offer. 253-9009.

1968 Chevy Nova, good condition, automatic, radio, snow tires. 351-2533. 351-2529.

1968 Chrysler New Yorker, 4-dr., black, green, P/S, P/B, F/A, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1495. 765-7162.

1967 PLYMOUTH Valiant, Good condition. Ideal second car. \$500. 637-6973.

1967 RIVIERA, A/C, full power, buckets, console, AM/FM, tape, V/W, chrome wheels, new interior paint. \$1775. 252-4009.

1970 CAMARO, RS-SS-402 engine, like new, low mileage. \$2350. 629-1725.

70 NOVA SS, 396-375, turbo, headlights, 456, extras. \$2200 or offer. 629-7240.

1970 Dodge Charger Ht. 440, A/T, P/S. Must sell. CL 5-4977.

1971 Buick Skylark custom, 2 dr., vinyl top, P/B, P/S, A/T, A/C, buckets, floor console, many extras. Excellent condition. \$3600. 489-2009. Jack. After 6 p.m. 822-2744.

68 PONTIAC wagon, Air conditioned, A/T, P/S, P/B, snow tires. 259-4555 \$700.

1971 Chevy II Nova, 2-door sedan, gold in color, black and white interior, six cylinder with automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, white wall tires, perfect radio and heater, car in mint condition inside and out. Asking \$2295. Phone 804-9132. After 5 p.m.

1969 DODGE, full power, A/C, beautiful condition. \$1650 or offer. 353-2662.

68 BUICK Special P/S, 2-dr., exc. cond. \$975. 437-3591.

1965 PLYMOUTH, A/T, V/W, new brakes, polyglas tires. \$760. 824-2322.

67 CAMARO 302, 458 gears, 4 speed, magis, many extras. \$700 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 541-4619 ask for John.

1968 Chevy convertible, sharp. \$600. 352-5555.

68 Ford Stationwagon, T-Bird engine, good second car. \$150. 894-6551.

PLYMOUTH Belvedere 1963, 4-dr. 3 cyl. P/B, P/S, A/C. 637-8311 between 6-8 p.m.

EXECUTIVE car, 1970 Olds, 4 dr., luxury sedan, Green 96 with A/C, vinyl roof, stereo radio, tape player, power windows & seats, other extras. Call 629-2922 between 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

1967 VW Bug or 1966 VW Sedan, take your pick. 629-5113.

1969 MATIBU, 4 speed, AM/FM, 350 V8, \$1,600. 5 p.m. 435-5511.

1967 CHEVELLE, 396, Hurst 4 speed, good shape. \$850. 437-4589 after 5.

1968 CORVAIR Monza coupe, low mileage, no rust, radio, excellent condition. \$995. 359-0974.

1965 CORVAIR Monza, standard trans., good condition. \$995. 289-4653.

BEST offer, 1964 Buick Chevy, good condition. \$399-3991.

1968 Ford Country Squire, 10 passenger, sharp, very reasonable. 537-7246.

65 WILDCAT 456, 4-dr. sedan, white tracks, low mileage. \$750. 259-4327.

1963 CADILLAC, Good body, tires, Motor needs work. \$150. 459-0517.

71 CAMARO, low mileage, good oval tires. Like new. 355-2531.

PONTIAC Trans. wagon, 72, good equipment, good mechanically, excellent condition. 272-7063.

1968 Dodge Monaco wagon, 9 passenger, P/S, P/B, factory air, suburban driven. Garage kept. \$2250. 297-3996.

500—Automobiles Used

1971 Torinos — air, automatic, P/S, W/V's. For more information call:

HERTZ CORP.

696-2045

1961 CHEVROLET, private, A/T, P/S, \$300. 641-1877, after 5 p.m.

68 BUICK Skylark convertible, V8, P/S, \$200 or offer. 252-5574.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, V8, A/T, good condition. \$150. 891-6142.

68 CHEVY, 6-A/T, original owner. \$225. 253-4984.

68 FALCON station wagon, R/H, 6 cylinder, new tires, good condition, best offer. 358-7848 after 6 p.m.

68 OLDS Royale hardtop, air, excellent condition, power, 455CI, clutch, excellent. \$1900. CL 5-0191 or CL 6-4332.

COUGAR, 68, P/S, P/B, vinyl, air, Body and interior — good shape. Best offer. 359-3407.

1966 Chevy Station wagon, 9 passenger, P/S, P/B, snow tires. \$650. 352-0571.

1968 Buick Special deluxe Skylark, 8 cyl., 2-dr., A/T, P/S, vinyl roof, everything original, very low mileage. \$550 or offer. 439-0833.

CLEAN 1961 Corvair, good tires, excellent condition. A/T. \$206. 356-4746.

1965 CORVAIR — Excellent condition, \$425 or offer. 439-6515 after 6 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 4, Four door, HT, A/C, P/S, P/B, Like new tires, muffler, battery. Tuned. \$1150. 351-0236.

1965 Ford Galaxie, 4 door, blue with black vinyl top. 4 Hicks, Rolling Meadows. 253-3571.

OLDS F36, 1963, body fair, P/B, P/S, R/H, transmission needs work. 353-4035.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala, 4-dr., all power, radio, A/C. \$1800. 894-5482.

1964 CHEVY, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., stock, snow tires. Runs good, used everyday. \$1100 takes. 252-6110.

67 OLDS 38-250 engine, full power, air, heater, hlt. one owner, excellent car, negotiate. \$1,150. 824-8023.

1967 CHEVELLE, 2-dr., 6 cyl., R/H, A/T, good condition. \$700. 637-2072.

1968 OLDS, 88, 4 door, P/S, P/B, A/C, automatic. \$700. 637-6701.

OLDSMOBILE 64, 4 door hardtop, A/C, automatic, P/S, P/B, Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$500. 529-5021.

1968 MUSTANG 289 stick. Excellent condition. \$700. 637-3666.

68 CHEVY 283 engine, A/T, call CL 9-4631.

69 ELDERADO, low mileage, fully equipped car. Private party. Asking \$2000. May be seen at Sinclair Station at Golf & Route 83 or phone days 258-2100 or evenings 255-8827.

71 CAMARO Rally Sports, A/C, turbo, 350, P/B, 259-6763, 255-7139.

68 OLDS wagon, runs good, good tires, good exhaust system. \$800 offer. 659-0666 after 6 p.m.

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu, 327 auto, 2 speed transmission, \$550 or best offer. 256-2728.

1968 MUSTANG, auto, low mileage, like new tires, excellent condition. \$655. 523-3852.

522—Foreign and Sports

Torino GT's (1971's) — all fully equipped including air. For more information call:

HERTZ CORP.

696-2045

68 VW Bug, red, 805, 824-0466.

1962 VW, rebuilt engine, gas heater, new wheels. \$375. 637-1747.

67 VW racing, new disc brakes, excellent. \$350. offer. 354-0452.

71 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, must see and drive. \$1,750. 302-1779.

TRIUMPH T16 1971 AM-FM Stereo Radio, Panasonic 8 track tape player, wire wheels, luggage rack, Tonneau cover, Michelin Tires, and low miles. 439-5555 after 5 p.m.

70 VW, sunroof, ex. cond., many extras. \$1750 offer. 302-4288.

VW, 70 Beetle, AM-FM, Low miles. Private. \$1000. 698-0908.

1968 GTO, Turbo-Hurricane, Turntop, low mileage. \$33-3940.

1968 VW, white, runs well, needs muffler. \$325. Call after 7 p.m. 839-6732.

1971 OPEL wagon, 1.9 liter engine, 4 speed disc brakes. Must sell. 437-4706.

1971 SUPER Beetle, very low mileage. \$2,600 or best offer. 259-0606.

JAGUAR 1969 sedan. Good condition. Black with red leather. 354-4715.

1971 PORSCHE, model 914, mid-engine, low mileage, mint condition, white, black trim. \$3560. Call after 6 p.m. 358-9934.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, automatic, radio. Low mileage. \$850. 259-1764.

CORVETTE 1968, silver, hardtop, automatic, air, P/S, AM/FM, P/W, windows, rear defroster, new exhaust, winterized, low miles. \$3200 or best offer. 253-0611.

1962 VW convertible, runs good. Needs new top. \$200 or best offer. 894-1416.

VW '65, spotless condition throughout. Must see. \$655. 355-8290.

1971 Mustangs — air, P/S, automatic, many with vinyl tops. For more information call:

HERTZ CORP.

696-2045

1967 VW Bug or 1966 VW Sedan, take your pick. 629-5113.

1969 MATIBU, 4 speed, AM/FM, 350 V8, \$1,600. 5 p.m. 435-5511.

1967 CHEVELLE, 396, Hurst 4 speed, good shape. \$850. 437-4589 after 5.

1968 CORVAIR Monza coupe, low mileage, no rust, radio, excellent condition. \$995. 359-0974.

1965 CORVAIR Monza, standard trans., good condition. \$995. 289-4653.

BEST offer, 1964 Buick Chevy, good condition. \$399-3991.

1968 Ford Country Squire, 10 passenger, sharp, very reasonable. 537-7246.

65 WILDCAT 456, 4-dr. sedan, white tracks, low mileage. \$750. 259-4327.

1963 CADILLAC, Good body, tires, Motor needs work. \$150. 459-0517.

71 CAMARO, low mileage, good oval tires. Like new. 355-2531.

PONTIAC Trans. wagon, 72, good equipment, good mechanically, excellent condition. 272-7063.

1968 Dodge Monaco wagon, 9 passenger, P/S, P/B, factory air, suburban driven. Garage kept. \$2250. 297-3996.

542—Parts

1963 FORD 352 cu. in. complete engine ready to assemble. \$35. 894-3491.

4 CRAIGAR ET mags. \$60 or offer. 265-1604

546—Antiques & Classics

1941 CHEVY, needs work. Must sell immediately. \$100 or best offer. 629-3200.

1949 JEEPSTER, parts all here. Needs work. \$500 or best offer. 629-3863.

550—Tires

TWO used snow tires on wheels. 635-735x14, 4 ply. \$35. 392-8836.

TWO white wall studded snow tires. 825-14. \$15. 394-4956.

TWO new snow tires, 700x13, white wall, studded. \$45. 394-2765, after 6 p.m.

TWO 600x13 WSW Studded snow tires on aluminum wheels. Used on Opel. Excellent condition. \$45. New 615x13 WSW tire on aluminum wheel \$30. 358-3564 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN 20" lemon peeler, 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$70. After 4 p.m. 437-0849.

BRAND new assembled, 20" High Rise bike, chrome fenders, sissy bar, banana seat. \$40. 259-4382.

556—Snowmobiles

1965 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, blue with black vinyl top. 4 Hicks, Rolling Meadows. 253-3571.

OLDS F36, 1963, body fair, P/B, P/S, R/H, transmission needs work. 353-4035.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala, 4-dr., all power, radio, A/C. \$1800. 894-5482.

1964 CHEVY, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., stock, snow tires. Runs good, used everyday. \$1100 takes. 252-6110.

67 OLDS 38-250 engine, full power, air, heater, hlt. one owner, excellent car, negotiate. \$1,150. 824-8023.

1967 CHEVELLE, 2-dr., 6 cyl., R/H, A/T, good condition. \$700. 637-2072.

1968 OLDS, 88, 4 door, P/S, P/B, A/C, automatic. \$700. 637-6701.

OLDSMOBILE 64, 4 door hardtop, A/C, automatic, P/S, P/B, Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$500. 529-5021.

1968 MUSTANG 289 stick. Excellent condition. \$700. 637-3666.

68 CHEVY 283 engine, A/T, call CL 9-4631.

69 ELDERADO, low mileage, fully equipped car. Private party. Asking \$2000. May be seen at Sinclair Station at Golf & Route 83 or phone days 258-2100 or evenings 255-8827.

71 CAMARO Rally Sports, A/C, turbo, 350, P/B, 259-6763, 255-7139.

68 OLDS wagon, runs good, good tires, good exhaust system. \$800 offer. 659-0666 after 6 p.m.

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu, 327 auto, 2 speed transmission, \$550 or best offer. 256-2728.

1968 MUSTANG, auto, low mileage, like new tires, excellent condition. \$655. 523-3852.

552—Foreign and Sports

Torino GT's (1971's) — all fully equipped including air. For more information call:

HERTZ CORP.

696-2045

68 VW Bug, red, 805, 824-0466.

1962 VW, rebuilt engine, gas heater, new wheels. \$375. 637-1747.

67 VW racing, new disc brakes, excellent. \$350. offer. 354-0452.

71 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, must see and drive. \$1,750. 302-1779.

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Job Opportunities

628—Machinery and Equipment

1 H.P. Bridgeport, 8x12 surface grinder, Grob 18" B/Saw, 11" jar can lathe, T/C Grinder, rotary table, others by appointment. 882-5818 after 6 p.m.
TWO lift trucks — 2000 lb., 4000 lb. capacity. Reasonable. Private party. 389-9173

634—Office Equipment

ELLIOTT stencil hand addressing machine with trays for 2000 stencils. All instructions included. Ideal for small business or someone that must get out a mailing each month. Call 838-7573 evenings and weekends.

650—Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES, cut glass, china, dolls, stencils, etc. Mrs. Weber, OR 4-4535.
WANTED very large spring action, old bear trap. Call anytime 666-6980 or 394-2400 Ext. 342.
COMPLETE twin size bed, must be in good condition, will pay up to \$35. 892-0885
WANTED: tools any type, new or used. Small machinery. 636-5153.
20-34" GAS range. Good condition. 381-2896. Anytime. Mostly evenings.
ORIENTAL rugs, old bear stencils, antiques — cash paid — Mr. Baker. 274-5900.

654—Personal

HOTSESSSES wanted for Caribbean Cruise in January for seven to ten days. Must be personable, attractive, uninhibited and a minimum age of 21. 735-6878.

660—Business Opportunity

Join The Success Parade To Financial Security
Become a member of the Independent Postal System of America. When you join, you become an independent businessman with good earning potential and many opportunities for advancement. Lifetime ownership \$1000. Some areas still available.

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HOSTESSES wanted for Caribbean Cruise in January for seven to ten days. Must be personable, attractive, uninhibited and a minimum age of 21. 735-6878.

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KROEHLER — 84" loose cushion traditional style sofa, Scotchgard quilted print cover. "Softly Comfortable." Reg. \$259. NOW \$199
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THOMASVILLE — 6 Pc. Italian Bedroom. Cherry fruitwood finish, classic styling, triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest on chest, full or queen headboard and door nite stand.
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BROYHILL — 9 Pc. Complete Dining Room — Oval table extends 74" — 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 2 pc. china with glass shelves and lights. — "A lot of set for a low, low price."
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5 Pc. Yellow Iron Dinette Set — 42" round pedestal table, 4 hi-back side chairs. "Unusually Nice."
Reg. \$219.95 NOW \$179
SIMMONS — Queen size Contemporary Hide-A-Bed, innerspring mattress, Hercules cover, choice of colors. "In stock for fast delivery and you save \$100 too!"
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SIMMONS — Blue/green stripe — Deluxe construction. Reg. \$280 NOW \$195
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STORE WIDE SAVINGS
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selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.
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Open 7 days till 9. 966-1088

700—Furniture, Furnishings

1 DRESSER \$25, 1 chest drawers \$30 — gold sofa-traditional. 437-0889.
81" mahogany, crushed velvet effect. Three weeks old. Price negotiable. 585-0713.
DAVENPORT, \$20; single metal bed, \$10; kitchen table, \$8; chrome chairs, best offer. CL 3-5641 after 5.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

TWO oval dining rugs, gold & brown tweed, 5x7, 2x12, \$40. 437-2645
CURVED 4 piece gold sectional: round coffee table, \$50 for both. Good condition. 894-2054.
7-PC. Custom kitchen set, extra large, \$100. Frigidaire convertible portable cherrywood top dishwasher, reasonable. \$100. 637-5242

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5 PIECE white kitchen set — round pedestal table, fiberglass chairs \$20; 80" Danish sofa slipcovered \$50 or best offer. 439-4152
88" MEDIUM blue sofa, excellent condition, \$50. 637-8285
DINING room set, breakfast, buffet, table and chairs. Antique white. Like new \$100. 637-5515

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FIVE piece Duncan Phyde dining set, includes extra leaf and pads. Good condition. \$75. 439-8888.
100" SHAW davenport, aqua, good condition, \$100. 255-6545 after 6 p.m.
BLOND Modern buffet — opens to seat 12. \$50. Maple youth bed \$10. 439-2760 after 2:30 p.m.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

TWO sofas: pool table, Danish chair, manager, TV, accordion; desk; high chair; area rugs. 894-4114.
BEDROOM suite, complete. \$60. Guitars, electric, \$30. Spanish guitar, \$30. 529-8863.
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HANDCARVED Spanish living room set, wall decorations, paintings, etc. 749-5488
DINING room table, 4 chairs, breakfast, 256-6411.
GREEN sculptured rug with pad. 15x12, good condition, \$75 or best offer. 882-4616

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TWIN beds, box springs, mattress, and headboards, good condition, \$50. 259-0239.

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GAS dryer, excellent condition. In-storage booklet included. \$55. 359-5849.
TWO door RCA Whirlpool refrigerators. White. \$50. 392-9950 after 6 p.m.
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SINGER Antique converted sewing machine, working condition, \$20. 255-9922.
HOTPOINT electric stove, double burner, double oven, like new, refrigerator freezer, \$35. OR 9-7197
LADY Kenmore washer and Speed Queen dryer. Excellent condition. Reason for selling... came with new home. 625-0088.
WESTINGHOUSE frost-free 16 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer \$150 or best offer. 641-4286.

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KENMORE gas range, avocado, double oven, self cleaning, like new, 2 yrs. old, bargain at \$200. 882-3378.
NEW Color RCA 18" portable TV with warranty. Won in Nov. sales contest. Retail for \$400 will sell for \$300. 397-8720 or 678-8888

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COLOR TV's, \$95 and up. Des Plaines Television. 308 S. River Rd. 827-6413
ADMIRAL portable TV, good condition. \$45. 439-4949
ZENITH console AM-FM stereo, phone. 82" long. Excellent condition. 437-9418.

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GRUNDIG AM-SW-FM Stereo receiver after 6:30 p.m.
SEARS 25" color TV, \$200, Ampex tape recorder, orig. \$500, with 25 tapes, and mikes, \$200, record changer, \$45, stereo tuner, \$40, cassette record play deck, \$60, 60 watt stereo amplifier, \$45, portable cassette player with adapter, \$10. 537-2553.
PORTABLE GE Stereo with stand, \$20. 394-0747

700—Furniture, Furnishings

MOTO EOLA 84.5 stereo AM/FM console. \$150. 894-3200.
TWO deluxe stereo 12" speakers and enclosures \$70. 766-3738.
ELECTRONIC rummage sale. Ex. C. B. dealer. Cleaning out basement. New & used parts & equipment. Sat. only 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 422 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 369-2390

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BUILDER
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Serta mattresses \$19: Queen sets \$85; King sets \$125; bunk beds \$24; hide-away bed sleepers \$138; Trundle beds \$50; Bdrm. sets, American, United, Bassett. Model home furniture up to 75% off.
\$121 Milwaukee in Nites MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE & BEDDING
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DINING room table, 4 chairs, breakfast, 256-6411.
GREEN sculptured rug with pad. 15x12, good condition, \$75 or best offer. 882-4616

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Fridays . . . 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Mondays . . . 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Proficiency on 10 key adding machine and legible printing required.

Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.
Please apply in Person only

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME-EVENINGS
No experience necessary.
We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

Apply in person or call

358-6383

For an appt.

convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

Sales Department

STARTING 1/1/72

Interviewing Now

Importer of musical instruments needs alert girl for detail work; price and edit orders; post inventory. Sales experience. Good starting salary. Free hospitalization and life ins. Call: Mrs. Berman.

537-7777 Weekdays & Sat.

831-5022 Eves. & Sun.

CLERK TYPIST

Position open in Purchasing-Expediting Dept. of a growing manufacturing firm. Need bright gal, good typing a must.

Contact Dennis Rice

634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.**SWITCHBOARD****RECEPTIONIST**

Experienced. Many Co. benefits. Profit sharing, paid vacation. Typing helpful. Elk Grove area.

ALDEN PRESS INC.

282-3000

FACTORY

Industrial sewing machines operator for new plant in Elk Grove Village. Good benefits. Experience preferred by not necessary.

Contact Jim Corsi

593-1720

I/O CONTROL CLERK

To route data flow thru college computer center. One years exp. with keypunch or typing ability required. 1 to 9 p.m. shift. Good salary and fringe benefit program. Call Mrs. Strauss at 359-4200 ext. 218.

BEAUTICIAN

Full time. Salary plus commission.

Continental Beauty Salon

14 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

392-3344

HOUSEWIVES

Convert your spare time to \$\$\$ work in your own home. Phone 439-6646 for complete information.

PART TIME

Lovely surroundings, diversified duties. Type 65 WPM, shorthand preferred. Call 359-5300

READ CLASSIFIED

820 - Help Wanted Female

TECHNICAL**SECRETARY**

A gal with secretarial experience is needed to serve our engineering Dept. Prefer someone with prior experience working with engineers.

Must be able to type at least 40 accurate 50 WPM, to take shorthand, to use a dictaphone, to type technical reports, to correct English usage & to be adept at setting up accurate filing system.

Sound like a lot? It is! For the gal who likes to keep busy, this job is a natural.

Call Gladys Betten

299-4446, Ext. 39 for appt.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

PASTE UP FOR**DISPLAY****ADVERTISING**

Second shift 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Third shift 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial paste up but will train if you have background in art. Many Co. benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK**PUBLICATIONS**

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPERIENCED**KEYPUNCH OPERS.**

Alpha-Numeric

NEEDED NOW

Temporary Assignments

DAYS EVENINGS

White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center

On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain headquartered at Randhurst Center needs experienced women to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work - typing, payroll, a c c o u n t s payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Above average starting salary. Above fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Dragoon, 392-0700 for appointment.

SECRETARY**PART TIME**

Small office, attractive surroundings in Park Ridge near Des Plaines requires secretary part time. Candidate must have good typing skill & transcribing experience. Flexible hours may be arranged.

Mr. Sutherland

824-6601

SECRETARY**OHMTRONICS**

649 Vermont, Palatine

359-6500

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Vicinity of Oakton & Elmhurst

Road.

956-0700

SENIOR CLERK

Requires good typing skills & clerical ability. \$550 per month plus company benefits. Call Mr. Ellis or Mrs. Featheringham, Elk Grove Village, 593-6000.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Dental Assistant for Schenck office. 4 1/2 day week.

894-2220

SECRETARY

General office work in 1 girl office. Start \$120 per week. Plus hospitalization, insurance, etc. Rosemont location. Call 678-0524.

USE THESE PAGES

820 - Help Wanted Female

CLERK

Full time position in the girl's and infant departments. Good starting salary and all company benefits. Apply Jim Markham.

Turn & Style

444 East Rand Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

MAIL &**UTILITY CLERK**

Duties include sorting mail, use of office machinery, filing, general office, light typing, and light bookkeeping. Prior office experience. Top wages and outstanding benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

With some experience to handle 1 girl office position. Light duties. Will train for 1 month. Please call . . .

297-4030

SEIBERLING TIRES

Regional Office

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

2200 E. Devon Suite 117

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

is needed for our midwestern regional office moving to the Des Plaines area (Oakton at 83). Good shorthand & typing skills are required. This is a great opportunity for a girl who likes responsibility & diversified work. Call us & we'll tell you more about our Company & this position.

297-4030

VEECO INSTRUMENTS, INC.

325-5660

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full time Industrial firm in downtown Mt. Prospect with a small staff has opening for a young lady with bookkeeping experience. Must be neat, accurate & a good typist for a variety of office routine. Benefits.

Hours 8:15 to 5 p.m.

FOR APPT. PHONE

259-8103

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Responsible girl to work full time. Office experience helpful. TYPING REQUIRED. No bookkeeping.

Lighting Metal

Specialties

2671 United Lane, Elk Grove

595-0550

PUBLIC CONTACT

Small ofc. 9-5, must be attractive & type 45 WPM. Assist groovy female mgr. on phones & reservations. Like bkp. & figure apt. Free. \$600. Near Arl. Cull Sheets Empl.

Arlington 392-6100

Des Plaines 297-4142

(Register by phone anytime)

CLERK TYPIST**PART TIME**

Elk Grove Village national Corp. Hours must be flexible. For interview phone 439-7800 Ext. 240.

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Experience in cashing preferred but not necessary. Must be available days, some nights and weekends. Phone for appointment. CL 5-4233. Ask for Mr. Anderson. CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE ROLLING MEADOWS

PANTRY HELP

Apply

BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

Elk Grove Holiday Inn

1000 Busse Road

359-5500

KEYPUNCH COMPUTER**OPERATOR**

Excellent opportunity for new KP OPER. to be No. 1 gal in newly formed company. Some computer operations background desirable, but will train right person. Excellent salary and fringe. Call Mr. Wade at 337-6135 for appt.

GIRL FRIDAY

Shorthand or speedwriting & typing essential. One girl office. Many company benefits. Elk Grove Village area. Call 595-9650 for appt.

820 - Help Wanted Female

SENIOR KEYPUNCH**OPERATOR**

Why travel downtown. Work closer to home.

Seek person who has 3 to 5 yrs. keypunch experience with Alpha-Numeric system as it relates to order entry, billing, payroll, inventory & other accounting functions.

Company paid group insurance program covers hospitalization, major med., surgical, life insurance, & temporary disability program. All this and a liberal vacation program too.

Call Gladys Betten

299-4446, Ext. 49 for appt.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening on our full time staff. Good typing skills and at least 1 year clerical experience required.

• 37 1/2 hour week

• Excellent starting salary

• Plus other benefits

For appointment contact

MRS. O'DONNELL

945-1500

ILLINOIS STATE**SCHOLARSHIP****COMMISSION**

730 Waukegan Rd.

Deerfield

KEYPUNCH**OPERATOR**

Wanted Full Time Keypunch Operator. Prefer experience on System 3 Data Recorder. Duties would include keypunching, verification, light operation work and some clerical.

Apply in person.

3 H Building Corp.

4902 Tollway Drive

Rolling Meadows

RENTAL AGENT**AVIS RENT A CAR**

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Syputa 696-6490

Equal opportunity employer

Secretary - Plus

For all-around work in advertising agency. Staff of seven. Must be expert typist with dictaphone experience and aptitude for figures (not bookkeeping). Well equipped office. New building. Growth spot for the right, bright person. Rosemont.

Phone Mrs. Miller, 692-7195

INJECTION MOLDING

Light Factory Work

Experienced. All shifts.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.; 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

936 Lee St.

439-0330

ASSEMBLERS

Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Drive

Rolling Meadows

392-5900

FILE CLERK

Full time. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Call for appt.

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont, Palatine

359-5500

WAITRESSES

Lunch and dinner. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

Jake's Pizza & Pub

66 East Devon

Elk Grove Village

TURN INTO HOURS**IDEAL \$\$\$\$**

ELAINE REVELL, INC.

has immediate temporary assignments for Steno, Dictaphone, Typists, Switchboard Opers. Apply at . . .

2610 Dempster / Des Plaines

Call SYLVIA 296-5515

BABYSITTER

My home, 1 child, 2 - 3 days. 394-4689.

COCKTAIL Waitress, weekends and occasionally during the week. Ask for Ed or Dick. 628-1600.

EXPERIENCED Waitress, apply in person. Gus Mandras, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

820 - Help Wanted Female

Want Ad**Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820 - Help Wanted Female**BEAUTICIAN**

wanted, Arlington Heights area. Call 439-8070.

HOUSEKEEPER

Cook - Sitter for 8-yr., 3-yr. old children. Live-in. Write brief letter, Box E-46, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

NURSES

Aides - 8 evenings 11 to 7 p.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-6700.

PART time help needed. 7 a.m.-12 p.m. and midnight to 7 a.m. Dunkin' Donuts. Call Mr. Block 537-9095, 254 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

PART time for currency exchange. Experience desired, 889-1722. Woodfield Currency Exchange open. Excellent working conditions. Please call 259-3064.

HOUSEKEEPER

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MUSICLAND

WOODFIELD MALL
Rapidly expanding record chain seeks...

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Salary plus commission. Paid vacation and insurance. Prefer over 21, draft exempt, neat appearance, willing to work hard. Must have retail experience.

APPLY IN PERSON
ASK FOR MR. ERDMAN

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

For the Administrative, Data Processing or Technical areas. Experience a plus but will accept sharp trainees with some sales experience. Earnings to \$14,000 first year.

CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
566 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

CARPET STORE

Needs trainee for shop operations and warehousing. Right man can work into sales. Benefits — position permanent — N.W. suburbs leading carpet specialties store.

FL 8-0808

MAIL ROOM

FULL TIME
Immediate opening for qualified applicant. Offer many fringe benefits. We are now located in our new Administrative Complex at Lake Zurich. For your interview phone Mr. Bardwell.

438-6241

Dearborn Chemical Div.
Equal opportunity employer

Nationally known aluminum entrance door & store front manufacturer needs men with shop experience. Should be able to read shop drawings & be qualified with hand tools. Call Mr. Hunt.

NORTHROP ARCH. SYSTEMS
297-5580
Equal opportunity employer

MOLD MAKER

For plastic injection molds, major company benefits, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, vacations & overtime.

GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central Avenue
Roselle 529-2051

GROUNDSMAN

Harper College has an opening for a groundsman with one year experience in grounds maintenance and equipment. Experience must have included mowing, sod replacement and tree care. Call Mrs. Strauss at 359-4200 ext. 216.

FULL OR PART-TIME
BECOME A
PROFESSIONAL
BARTENDER

Earn top income, with high salary and tips. Learn in one week course. Many good full and part-time job opportunities. Free lifetime placement assistance. Pay tuition from future earnings. 427-4808
427-4808
Professional Bartending School.

MESSANGER

Wanted for Construction Co. Should be (am. with Chicago area, 37 1/2 hr. wk., Group Ins., paid vac., retired or semi-retired man acceptable. Apply to Mr. Anderson, Hoffman-Rosner Corp., Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates.

830—Help Wanted Male

LAYOUT MAN

Must read blueprints and be able to weld and acetylene burn steel plate. Also must be familiar with steel plate ruling and drilling. Small suburban manufacturer. Paid holidays, paid vacations, free insurance.

724-4500

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut
Glenview

ESTIMATOR TRAINEE

Rapidly expanding residential contractor has a challenging opportunity for an estimator trainee. Good figure aptitude a must. Some construction background preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to:

KENNEDY BROS., INC.
4320 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Ill.

SALES MANAGERS

needed in several Chicago Land areas. Chemical Co. is new to Chicago and affords lucrative commission. No phone inquiries please. For appointment Mr. Straw 397-8720

SHIPPING HELP

PERMANENT
Good pay and benefits. Apply in person.

ACME WILEY CORP
2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

SAFETY MAN

For truck lines in this area. Car furnished, home nights. All benefits paid. Send resume to Box No. E-41, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced man for service manager at car service center. Full time, advancement potential unlimited. Contact Mr. Nicolson or Mr. Emmons 882-0020

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Experienced tire salesman. Unlimited salary, unlimited opportunity. Call for appointment between 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. Ask for Joe. 297-5360.

ALARM ROOM OPERATOR

5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. shifts. Apply: 85 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village

STEREO Serviceman. Experienced. Top pay. CL 3-2187.

PART time assistant manager. Must be willing to work weekends. College students. Arby's Restaurant, 139 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

FULL time cleanup man. Evenings only. Call Dick 629-1000.

BAKERTENDER for day shift full time. Part time evenings. Ask for Ed or Dick 629-1000.

DISHWASHER — Monday thru Saturday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-6700.

ALCOA subsidiary. \$78 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Luzzaro, 605-1466

JANITORIAL Maintenance — Monday thru Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-6700.

MACHINIST capable of operating all machines to do prototype work. 388-6773.

HELICAR Welder. Small shop has opening for capable man with experience in welding stainless steel. 327-9320

GENERAL factory worker. Small factory needs mechanically inclined man for varied duties. Assembly, packing and shipping. 637-9228

AUTO Mechanic evenings, good pay, 265-9434. Rand & Central Shell.

ATTENDANT. Full Time days. Augie's Ckco, 606 West Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, 392-3353.

IMMEDIATE opening — for experienced engine lathe — turret lathe operator. Small Deerfield Company. Pleasant working conditions. Call 945-6250. Mr. Roy Craddock.

PART time salesman. Need for easy to sell products, no investment required, we make deliveries. KE 8-8353. 359-7381.

GENERAL cleaning. part time, hours 8 a.m.-12 noon. Good pay. Apply Top's Morton Grove. Ask for Ellis Martinez. Ace Window Cleaning Company.

PART time commuter service driver. Mornings and evening hours. Call 439-1829 between 12 & 5 p.m.

SECURITY Guards. Mature, honest reliable men to work in northwest suburbs. Experience preferred but not nec. 227-4245.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

OPENING SOON

BURGER KING

1540 East Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Applications being accepted for day and night porters, full and part time kitchen help. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TYPIST

Clinical laboratory, Mt. Prospect. Hours: 2:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m., 5 days.

Call Mary Kellogg
CL 3-8855

\$1,000 MONTH

Part time. Free training provided. No obligation.

259-9386

Now interviewing for Real Estate Sales in fast growing company in northwest suburbs. Complete training program. Call Mrs. Seick:

HOMEFINDERS
894-7070

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

INSURANCE

These full time positions are now available at:

Unigard Insurance Group

EXPERIENCED CLAIM ADJUSTER

College graduate preferred, but must have a minimum of 2 years outside claim experience. This will be an outside job with car and expenses furnished.

INSIDE CLAIM SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

College graduate, some insurance background helpful. Excellent company benefits.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH



1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DUE TO NEW ROUTES NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

School Bus Drivers

• Local Area Routes • Guaranteed Hours • Paid Training

MORNINGS: 7-9 A.M. AFTERNOONS 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines

Don Weidner 392-9300

2001 East Davis Street, Arlington Heights

Due to the opening of our new

REHABILITATION UNIT

we have the following positions available:

RNS

Full time — P.M.'s & nights

LPNS

Full time — P.M.'s & nights

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time, experienced

DIETITIAN

Full or part time

COOK

Full time experienced

DIETARY OR CAFETERIA AIDES

Full time — All shifts

We offer excellent salaries, group hospitalization, free life insurance and many other benefits.

For additional information please call PERSONNEL DEPT.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

OPENINGS — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Telephone work now available in top Land Development Company. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus incentives. Experienced solicitors preferred or people with sales background.

Call between 9 a.m.-12 Noon

297-5217

(Vicinity Mannheim & Higgins)

STORE DETECTIVE

FULL TIME—PERMANENT

Must be 21 and available on weekends as well as during the week.

Free insurance plus immediate employee discount.

Apply in Person Only

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

Come With Henry's

• WAITRESSES-CASHIERS •

Salary plus Tips

• BREAKFAST COOK •

To train for management position. Salary plus benefits.

12 Midnight to 8 a.m. Start immediately.

CALL MR. CANTRELL

296-7368

1424 RAND RD. DES PLAINES

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

For emotionally disturbed & multiple handicapped children at Clearbrook Center, 3201 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, Ill. Positions open immediately. Educational background flexible. Call Mrs. Kressell for interview, 255-0126.

READ CLASSIFIED

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES
(Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)

ALCOHOLISM

Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Program..... 793-2782
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine..... 359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines..... 696-2210

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

Demonstrators Association, Chicago..... 733-5283
Committee on Transfusions & Transplants
American Medical Association, Chicago..... 527-1500
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago..... 922-8710
Registry of Organ Transplants
American College of Surgeons, Chicago..... 664-4050
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago..... 263-2140

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights..... 253-1111
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine..... 358-5600
ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 439-2121
Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights..... 253-0168
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 894-3221
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 438-2127
Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights..... 253-5423
MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 253-2141
Oehler, Des Plaines..... 824-5155
PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 358-2121
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 823-1171
SCHLAUBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 394-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 692-3031
*Emergency Service Only

Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling..... 537-6600

BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines..... 827-0088

BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital,
Arlington Heights..... 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500

CLINICS (Well baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health,
Des Plaines..... 827-5188

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society..... 922-0417

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Department of Public Health,
Des Plaines..... 827-5188

Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit,
Forest Park Clinic..... FO 6-5000

COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)

Northwest Suburban Special Education,
Arlington Heights..... 392-9440

Cook County Department of Public Health,
Des Plaines..... 827-5188

Family Service of South Lake County,
Barrington..... 381-4981

Salvation Army..... 827-7191

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College..... 359-4200

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of
Narcotic Control..... 247-4336

Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago
Information..... 955-9800

Northside Clinic (Treatment)..... 525-3148

Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)..... 548-5656

Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... 827-8811

Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel)..... 358-6702

Salvation Army..... 827-7191

YMCA—Outreach (Counsel)..... 359-2400

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper Junior College, Palatine..... 359-4200

(Associate Degree Nursing)
(Licensed Practical Nursing)

Northwest Community Hospital
Arlington Heights..... 259-1000

(Radiological Technology)
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500

(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)
School District 214 (Adult Education)..... 253-1700

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 299-2281

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2210

Northwest Community Hospital,
Arlington Heights..... 259-1000

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500

(If hospital lines are busy, call police)

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (For Physical)

Countryside Center for the Handicapped,
Palatine..... 438-8855

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation,
Mount Prospect..... 253-6200

Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago..... 341-6200

University of Illinois, Div. of Services for
Crippled Children, Chicago..... 663-3550

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows..... 255-0120

Countryside Center for the Handicapped,
Palatine..... 438-8855

Little City Foundation, Palatine..... 258-5510

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation,
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded..... 825-6484

HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES

Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts..... 253-2340

Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association..... 824-2646

Cook County Department of Public Health,
Des Plaines..... 827-5188

An Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds for the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of \$750,000 for park acquisition and improvement purposes and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds.

WHEREAS the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois, is a duly organized and existing corporation created under and operating in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois known as "The Park District Code" of the State of Illinois, approved July 8, 1947, as amended; and

WHEREAS at a special election duly and properly called and held in and for said Park District on the 10th day of December, 1970, there was submitted to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition:

Shall bonds of the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000) be issued for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased and improved for park purposes, said land consisting of the present Rob Roy Golf Course driving range on Euclid Avenue in said District, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto; and

WHEREAS the Board of Park Commissioners did cause proper notice to be given of said special election by publishing the same once in the Mount Prospect Herald, the same being a newspaper published in and having a general circulation within said Park District, the date of such publication of said notice being not less than ten (10) days prior to the date set for said election, which said notice did specify the place where such election was to be held, the date thereof, the time of opening and closing the polls and the question to be voted upon; and

WHEREAS the proposition submitted at said election above referred to was submitted upon proper ballots and such proposition was approved by a majority of the legal voters of said Park District voting upon said proposition and was duly and properly carried and the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District is now authorized to borrow the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000) upon the credit of said Park District and issue bonds of the Park District

therefor for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased and improved for park purposes, said land consisting of the present Rob Roy Golf Course driving range on Euclid Avenue in said District, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto; and

WHEREAS it is in the judgment of this Board necessary for the purpose aforesaid to borrow at this time the total authorized sum of \$750,000 and issue bonds of this Park District therefor;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of the River Trails Park District the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000) for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased and improved for park purposes, said land consisting of the present Rob Roy Golf Course driving range on Euclid Avenue in said District, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto; and

Section 2. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder of the bonds of the Treasurer of said Board of Park Commissioners, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such notation of the Treasurer noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer.

Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 3. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons attached thereto shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK

RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT
PARK BOND

Number _____ \$ _____

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the River Trails Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer or to registered, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000) in lawful money of the United States of America on the first day of December, 1971, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of per cent () per annum, payable on December 1, 1972, and semiannually thereafter on the first days of June and December in each year, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons attached to and payable. Both principal and interest hereon are payable at _____, Illinois, at the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid, at maturity, the full faith, credit and resources of said Park District are hereby irrevocably assigned to the payment of the same.

This bond is issued by said Park District for the purpose of paying

for land to be condemned or purchased and improved for park purposes, said land consisting of the present Rob Roy Golf Course driving range on Euclid Avenue in said District, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An Act concerning the Park Districts of less than 250,000 inhabitants and to repeal certain acts herein named," approved July 8, 1947, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and was authorized by a majority of all votes cast on the proposition at an election duly called and held for that purpose in said Park District, and by an ordinance duly and properly passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of the River Trails Park District and published in all respects, as by law required.

And it is hereby certified and required that upon the conditions and things required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Illinois, to exist, or to be done, precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have existed and have been properly done, happened and been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law; that the indebtedness of said Park District, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation; and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, on all the taxable property in said Park District, sufficient to pay the interest hereon at the same falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

This bond is subject to registration to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District.

(Form of Coupon)

Number _____ \$ _____

On the first day of _____, 19____, the River Trails Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, will pay to bearer _____ Dollars (\$ _____) in lawful money of the United States of America at _____ of _____, Illinois, for interest due that day on its Park Bond, dated December 1, 1971, Number _____

President of the Board of Park Commissioners of the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners of the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners of the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

(Form of Registration of Ownership)

Date of Registration _____ Name of Registered Owner _____ Signature of Treasurer _____ Board of Park Commissioners _____

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said Park District, in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

For the year 1971, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$75,000.00 for interest up to and including June 1, 1971;

For the year 1972, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$76,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1973, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$77,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1974, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$78,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1975, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$79,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1976, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$80,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1977, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$81,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1978, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$82,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1979, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$84,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1980, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$85,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1981, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$86,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1982, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$87,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1983, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$89,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1984, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$90,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1985, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$91,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1986, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$92,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1987, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$94,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1988, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$95,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1989, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$96,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1990, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$97,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1991, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$99,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1992, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$100,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1993, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$101,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1994, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$102,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1995, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$104,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1996, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$105,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1997, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$106,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1998, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$107,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 1999, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$109,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2000, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$110,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2001, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$111,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2002, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$112,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2003, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$114,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2004, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$115,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2005, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$116,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2006, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$117,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2007, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$119,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2008, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$120,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2009, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$121,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2010, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$122,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2011, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$124,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2012, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$125,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2013, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$126,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2014, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$127,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2015, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$129,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2016, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$130,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2017, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$131,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2018, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$132,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2019, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$134,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2020, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$135,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2021, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$136,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2022, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$137,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2023, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$139,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2024, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$140,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2025, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$141,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2026, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$142,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2027, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$144,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2028, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$145,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2029, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$146,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2030, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$147,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2031, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$149,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2032, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$150,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2033, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$151,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2034, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$152,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2035, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$154,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2036, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$155,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2037, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$156,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2038, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$157,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2039, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$159,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2040, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$160,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2041, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$161,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2042, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$162,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2043, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$164,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2044, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$165,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2045, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$166,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2046, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$167,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2047, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$169,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2048, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$170,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2049, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$171,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2050, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$172,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2051, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$174,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2052, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$175,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2053, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$176,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2054, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$177,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2055, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$179,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2056, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$180,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2057, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$181,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2058, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$182,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2059, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$184,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2060, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$185,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2061, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$186,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2062, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$187,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2063, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$189,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2064, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$190,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2065, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$191,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2066, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$192,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2067, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$194,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2068, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$195,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2069, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$196,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2070, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$197,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2071, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$199,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2072, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$200,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2073, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$201,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2074, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$202,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2075, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$204,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2076, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$205,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2077, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$206,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2078, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$207,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2079, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$209,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2080, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$210,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2081, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$211,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2082, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$212,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2083, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$214,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2084, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$215,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2085, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$216,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2086, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$217,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2087, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$219,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2088, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$220,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2089, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$221,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2090, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$222,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2091, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$224,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2092, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$225,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2093, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$226,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2094, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$227,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2095, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$229,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2096, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$230,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2097, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$231,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2098, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$232,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2099, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$234,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2100, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$235,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2101, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$236,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2102, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$237,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2103, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$239,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2104, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$240,250.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2105, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$241,500.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2106, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$242,750.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2107, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$244,000.00 for interest and principal;

For the year 2108, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$245,250.00 for interest and principal;

December 17–December 23

STADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

American Medical Periodicals British Medical Journal The Lancet The New England Journal of Medicine The New York Times	Medical Research Council Scientific American Scientific American Medical Scientific American Nursing Scientific American Books	The Journal of Biological Chemistry Biochemistry Biochemistry: A Practical Approach Biochemistry: Principles and Practice Biochemistry: Principles and Practice: A Practical Approach	1990-2000 Index 1990-2000 Index: A Practical Approach 1990-2000 Index: Principles and Practice 1990-2000 Index: Principles and Practice: A Practical Approach
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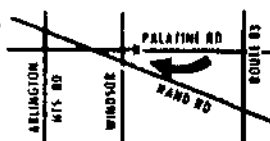
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Divers from the research vessel Calypso tangle with the wily octopus on the ABC News special, "Octopus, Octopus" airing Tuesday, Dec. 21 (7-8 p.m.) on the ABC Television Network's "Night of Specials." "Octopus, Octopus" is a presentation in the award-winning series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."



Leonard Bernstein rehearses the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra from his keyboard position as soloist in the First Piano Concerto by Beethoven, one of the musical segments of "Beethoven's Birthday: A Celebration in Vienna with Leonard Bernstein." The 90-minute special honoring the immortal composer will be presented Christmas Eve, Friday, Dec. 24 8-9:30 p.m., on the CBS Television Network.

tv

COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

CHICAGO CHANNELS: ②-WBBM-TV (CBS) ⑤-WMAQ-TV (NBC)
⑦-WLS-TV (ABC) ⑩-WGN-TV (Independent) ⑪-WTTW (Educational)
⑫-WCIU (UHF) ⑬-WFLD (UHF) ⑭-WSNS (UHF)

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JAY ALLEN

Gifts from our Holiday Bag

It's called Jay Allen's Holiday Bag. It's not another mailbag, folks. Not the woman. Not a drink to get bagged on.

But a Christmas Gift Bag. There are so many fine folks to whom this column should be addressed at Christmas, that space just didn't allow us to put everybody in print. So, the gals in our



To Mia: no hangups.

To Spiro AGNEW, a framed honorary Doctor of Journalism degree from any school wishing to sign it.

To WGN sportscaster Jack BRICKHOUSE, an autographed copy of the latest Agriculture Department training booklet, entitled "Hay, Hay!"

To WLS-TV weatherman John COLEMAN, a certificate for a free guided tour of the "boonies," those boondock areas anywhere outside a five-mile radius of the Loop.

To actress Patty DUKE, the sheet music to that famous song, "Let's Start All Over Again."

To "Medical Center" star Chad EVERETT, a motorcycle so he can compete in a grudge match with Christopher Stone of "The Interns" and Jim Brolin of "Marcus Welby M.D."

To actress Mia FARROW, a television movie script where she plays a suburban housewife with no physical or psychological hangups, just a keen desire to have a happy marriage and raise a nice family.

To Monday night football sportscaster Frank GIFFORD, a dictionary with definitions of "Cosellisms" and "Meredithisms" spewed out so frequently by his sidekicks Howard and Dandy Don.

To Monte HALL of "Let's Make a Deal" fame, a choice of three boxes. If he picks the right one, I'll give him \$100. If he doesn't, he has to give me \$100, unless I have two bobby pins, in which case I get \$500.

To actor Burl IVES, a contract with that Japanese foreign car company to demonstrate how comfortable one can really be on a drive home after a busy day shooting on the movie lot.

To singer Tom JONES, a David Cassidy charm bracelet.



To Don: a round with Howard.

TV TIME office (they're the ones who thought the Bag was a drink designed for the company Christmas party) randomly picked out one name from each of our alphabetical files. And, I thought you may enjoy seeing what's being pulled out of the Bag for some of Our Favorite People. So, here goes...I hope they like what they get.

To Galloping Gourmet Graham KERR, another automatic dishwasher designed expressly for wine glasses.

To Chicago "Superjock" Larry LUJACK, a date with Rona Barrett.

To actress Shirley MACLAINE, a camera so she can take secret pictures of the executive who thought up the plot for "Shirley's World" this season.

To President Richard NIXON, a pink paisley shirt, flared striped slacks with matching coat, and a wild tie for his next televised news conference.

To WMAQ-TV's Len O'CONNOR, an invitation to exchange files with columnist Mike Royko.

To Wally PHILLIPS of WGN Radio, a film produced by the telephone company entitled "When It's Cheaper to Make Those Long Distance Phone Calls."

To actor Anthony QUINN, an engraved gavel so he'll remember that some mayors just can't get their programs off the ground.

To niceguy Don RICKLES, an interview with Chicago's Howard Miller.

To Doc SEVERINSEN of the "Tonight Show," one of President Nixon's blue serge suits.

To soprano Tiny TIM, a bass fiddle.

To actor Peter USTINOV, an invitation to tell a joke on "Hee Haw."

To actor Dick VAN DYKE, a mad, passionate kissing scene with Raquel Welch for an X-rated Dick Van Dyke Show.

To actor Dennis WEAVER, a book of matches to ignite that memo from "Gunsmoke" officials saying that the Chester-image would remain with him for life.

To Zelda XRONSKI, who writes me each week that I never mention her name in print...Here it is, honey, all in capital letters too!

To Robert YOUNG, TV's Marcus Welby, a starring role in a movie where father didn't really know best, because as a doctor he should have known that the hospital was no place to have an affair.

Finally, to Efrem ZIMBALIST Jr., a picture showing that J. Edgar Hoover really drives a Volkswagen, not a you-know-what.

ON THE COVER: That old miserly, stingy Ebenezer Scrooge is shown going home only to find the ghost of his former partner Jacob Marley. Mr. Marley is warning Scrooge of the terrors the night will bring. You'll be able to see the adventures of these two, and others in "A Christmas Carol," the authentic animated version of Charles Dickens' classic tale on the ABC Television Network, Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 6:30 p.m.

TV TIME

Highlights

HUTTON

7:00 p.m.
The Night The Animals Talked
 Special: An animated musical recreating the night 2,000 years ago saluting the Christmas season.

Channel 7

7:30 p.m.
NBC World Premiere
 Jim Hutton stars as a small town DA in "They Call It Murder," a world premiere movie.

Channel 5

Friday, December 17

- 2:20** **Man Trap**
2:30 **Fashions in Sewing**
2:30 **Edge of Night**
2:30 **Bright Promise**
2:30 **One Life to Live**
2:30 **I Love Lucy**
2:30 **News**
2:30 **Galloping Gourmet**
 "Chicken Gismonda" Gene Cavellero, Nancy Shavil and host Graham Kerr prepare breast of chicken coated in cheese and bread crumbs.
2:45 **TV College**
2:50 **Commodity Comments**
3:00 **Gomer Pyle USMC**
3:00 **Somerset**
3:00 **Love, American Style**
3:00 **Roy Leonard Shows**
3:00 **Counsel for You**
3:00 **Little Rascals**
3:30 **Early Show**
 "Thunder Bay" (See Movie Guide)
3:30 **David Frost Show**
3:30 **Movie**
 (See Movie Guide)
3:30 **Garfield Goose**
3:30 **Sesame Street**
3:30 **Please Don't Eat the Daisies**
 "Wring Out the Welcome Mat" The Nash palace to Joan has become a dungeon of leaky roofs, overflowing plumbing and wiring the electrician uses as a training course for his apprentice, so the house goes on the market and a buyer is procured immediately.
4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
 "Divorce, Genie Style" Mrs. Bellows thinks Tony is a rotten husband and tries to arrange a divorce for Jeannie. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
4:00 **BJ and Dirty**
4:00 **Dragon Show**
4:00 **TBA**
4:30 **Flintstones**
4:30 **Electric Company**
4:30 **Soul Train**
5:00 **News**
5:00 **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
5:00 **The Flying Nun**
 "The Puce Alert" Facing court-martial for high living during Marine Reserve maneuvers, Carlos is saved by Sister Bertrille.
5:15 **Sig Sakowitz**
5:15 **News**
5:25 **Weather**
5:30 **CBS Evening News**
5:30 **ABC Evening News**
5:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**
5:30 **TV College**
5:30 **Natacha**
5:30 **Magilla Gorilla**
5:55 **Wall Street Nightcap**

- fears disaster when the sheriff discovers that a farmer's goat has eaten a good-sized meal of dynamite. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier, and Don Knotts.
3:30 **The Munsters**
 "Don't Bank on Herman" Though she has misgivings, Lily is forced to send Herman to the bank for a withdrawal and he winds up involved in a bank robbery and gets all the money.
4:00 **Race Track News**
4:00 **Circus**
 "The Traveling Tent Circus" Bert Parks hosts with Enrico Romero, equilibrist; the Madam Casertelli Horses; the Sylvest Family Flying Trapeze, and the Heros Casertelli Elephants.
4:00 **Hollywood Squares**
4:00 **Dick Van Dyke**
 "The Two Faces of Rob" To prove that a wife cannot always recognize her husband on the telephone, Rob disguises his voice and asks Laura for a date. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
4:00 **Spanish News**
4:00 **Petticoat Junction**
 "Kate's Birthday" Kate Bradley fears that her honeymooning daughter and son-in-law have forgotten her birthday.
4:00 **Sport Rap**
4:00 **David Littlejohn: Critic at Large**
4:00 **Karate for Fun**
4:00 **Chicago Teddy Bears**
4:00 **The DA**
 "The People Versus Whitehead" Deputy Ryan dons rich clothes and works undercover gathering evidence on a councilman who is seeking bribe money. Susan Oliver guest stars.
★ All Family Special 7
Hunt-Wesson Foods
presents "THE NIGHT THE ANIMALS TALKED"
7:00 **The Night the Animals Talked**
 Animated musical special saluting the Christmas season with music and lyrics by Academy Award-winning duo Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn. The program recreates the night 2,000 years ago when legend has it that animals first talked. Animation by Pablo Zavala and Sheldon Riss.
7:00 **Hogan's Heroes**
 "Praise the Fuchrer and Pass the Ammunition" Hogan plans to see that real ammunition is mixed with the blanks to be used in upcoming German war games.
7:00 **Chicago Festival**
7:00 **Luis Carlos Uribe Show**
7:00 **Green Acres**
 "Not Guilty" In a wild mixup, the Douglas handyman, Ed, is accused of taking \$300 from Sam Drucker's safe.
7:00 **Outdoor Sportsman**
7:30 **O'Hara: US Treasury**

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40** **Today's Meditation**
5:45 **Town and Farm**
5:50 **Thought for the Day**
5:55 **News**
6:00 **Knowledge**
6:15 **News**
6:25 **Reflections**
6:30 **It's Worth Knowing**
6:30 **Today in Chicago**
6:30 **Perspectives**
6:30 **Five Minutes to Live**
6:35 **Top of the Morning**
6:55 **News**
7:00 **CBS Morning News**
7:00 **Today Show**
7:00 **News**
7:05 **Ray Rayner Show**
7:05 **Kennedy & Co.**
7:25 **News**
7:30 **News**
7:55 **Local News**
8:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
8:00 **News**
8:05 **TV College**
8:25 **News**
8:30 **Price Movie**
 (See Movie Guide)
9:00 **Romper Room**
9:00 **Lucy Show**
9:00 **Dinah's Place**
9:00 **Beat the Clock**
9:00 **Sesame Street**
9:00 **Stock Market Observer**
9:15 **News**
9:30 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
9:30 **Concentration**
9:30 **Virginia Graham Show**
9:45 **N.Y. Active Stocks**
10:00 **Family Affair**
10:00 **Sale of The Century**
10:00 **Business News**

- 10:30** **Love of Life**
10:30 **Hollywood Squares**
10:30 **That Girl**
10:30 **From Hollywood with Love**
 "Everything's Ducky" (See Movie Guide)
10:30 **News**
11:00 **Where the Heart Is**
11:00 **Jeopardy**
11:00 **Bewitched**
11:00 **Business News**
11:25 **CBS Mid Day News**
11:30 **Search for Tomorrow**
11:30 **Who, What, or Where Game**
11:30 **Password**
11:30 **News**
11:55 **NBC News**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **Lee Phillip Show**
12:00 **News**
12:00 **All My Children**
12:00 **Bozo's Circus**
12:00 **Business News**
12:05 **TV College**
12:15 **Ask an Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
12:30 **Three on a Match**
12:30 **Let's Make A Deal**
12:45 **Gene Inger Report**
1:00 **Love Is a Many Splendored Thing**
1:00 **Days of Our Lives**
1:00 **Newlywed Game**
1:00 **Mike Douglas Show**
1:00 **Market Basket**
1:00 **Electric Company**
1:30 **Guiding Light**
1:30 **The Doctors**
1:30 **Dating Game**
1:30 **Ask An Expert**
1:50 **Sign on News**
2:00 **Secret Storm**
2:00 **Another World**
2:00 **General Hospital**
2:00 **Business News**

EVENING

- 6:00** **News**
6:00 **Weather, Sports**
6:00 **NBC Nightly News**
6:00 **Andy Griffith**
 "The Loaded Goat" Mayberry

Friday, December 17

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

⑤ NBC World

Premiere Movie
"They Call It Murder" (See Movie Guide)

⑦ Partridge Family

"Don't Bring Your Guns to Town, Santa" Dean Jagger guest stars. A story with in a story, as Chris and Tracy fantasize a Christmas tale of the Old West, with the family and Reuben Kincaid as Miss Belle, Sheriff Swell, Mean Sidney and Little the Kid.

⑧ Friday Night Special

Engelbert Humperdinck presents guests Jack Benny, Clodagh Rogers, Bobby Van and Shari Wallis.

⑪ Civilisation

⑫ The Rifleman
"Six Years and a Day" Lucas helps a former doctor, barred from practice because of his drinking, put aside his plans for revenge.

44 The Big Story

8:00 ⑦ Room 222

"The Love Me, The Love Me Not" Disgusted by the attitude of her regular students, Alice Johnson tutors a ghetto child and has trouble with the girl's older brother.

⑫ Burke's Law

"Who Killed Mr. Cartwheel?" Amos Burke is called in to investigate when the body of a middle-aged man is found in the back room of an auction gallery while an auction of rare coins is in progress.

8:30 ② CBS Friday

Night Movie
"Dead Men Tell No Tales" (See Movie Guide)

⑦ The Odd Couple

"Surprise! Surprise!" With guest stars Pameleyn Ferdin and Hal Smith, Felix is upset when plans for his daughter's birthday party are disrupted by Oscar.

⑨ Dragnet

"The Shooting Board" Sgt. Friday is in real trouble when he shoots and kills (in self defense) a man he catches jimmieing a coin-changer in an all-night laundromat—and can't find the suspect's spent bullet.

⑪ The Advocates

44 Marty Faye Show

9:00 ⑦ Love: American

Style
"Love and the Particular Girl" with guest stars Stefanie Powers, Dennis Allen, Dick Van Patten and Agnes Moorhead. "Love and the Fountain of Youth" with guest stars Richard Deacon, Anne Archer, Patti Chandler and Billy Sands. "Love and the House Bachelor" with guest stars Van Johnson, Paul Lynde, Sue Anne Langdon and Kathy Kersh. "Love and the Witness" with guest stars Bob Crane, Sherry Jackson, Angela Greene and Abby Dalton.

⑨ Perry Mason

"The Case of the Shapely Shadow" A secretary who believes her boss is being blackmailed comes to Perry Mason with a suitcase of full of money.

Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper

32 Of Lands and Seas

"Taiwan Today" Miss Margaret Baker visited Formosa ten different times to see what is happening at the very doorstep of Red China. Her documentary study of this region is a gripping account of democracy in action.

9:30 ⑤ Chicago Bear

Highlights

⑪ World Press

9:55 32 News

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ News

26 Simpliciente Maria

32 Get Smart

"The Only Way to Die" Maxwell Smart is confronted with the annual arrival of the "Blaster" to destroy a national monument and is temporarily killed" trying to prevent the fiendish scheme.

44 Underground News

10:15 ⑪ Critic at Large

10:30 ② I Spy

"One of Our Bombs is Missing" When an unmanned American plane goes down in Italy, Robinson and Scott are assigned to retrieve the bomb it carried.

⑤ Tonight Show

⑦ Dick Cavett

* Pre-Historic Monsters 9

Man-Eating Plants!

Lost World...Michael

Rennie & Jill St. John

⑨ WGN Presents

"The Lost World" (See Movie Guide)

⑪ Special of the Week

26 Red Hot and Blues

32 Screaming Yellow

Theater

Feature I "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" Feature II "Revenge of the Zombies" (See Movie Guide)

44 TBA

11:30 ② Merry Griffin Show

12:00 ⑤ Phil Donahue Show

⑦ Howard

Miller's Chicago

12:25 ⑨ News

12:55 ⑨ Late Movie

"Love Me-Love Me Not" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 ② News

⑤ Midnight Movie Five

"Frightened City" (See Movie Guide)

⑦ Friday Night Movie

"Battle of the Coral Sea" (See Movie Guide)

1:15 ② Fright Night

"It Came from Beneath the Sea" (See Movie Guide)

32 News

2:40 ⑨ Mothers-in-Law

2:45 ⑨ News

3:10 ② News

⑦ Reflections

⑨ Up to the

Minute News

3:15 ② Meditation

⑨ Five Minutes to

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SPORTS on TV

FRIDAY

9:30 p.m. Chicago Bear Highlights 5

SATURDAY

12:00 noon Sun Bowl 2
 Louisiana State vs. Iowa State
 12:30 p.m. Racing 32
 1:00 p.m. This Week in Pro Football 5
 2:45 p.m. NFL Today 2
 3:00 p.m. Football 2
 Cardinals vs. Cowboys at Dallas
 4:00 p.m. NFL Game of the Week
 Highlights 5
 4:00 p.m. ABC Wide World of Sports 7
 5:00 p.m. Wrestling 26
 5:45 p.m. Pro Football Report 2
 8:00 p.m. Pro Hockey 9
 Black Hawks vs. North
 Stars at Minnesota

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. Wrestling 26
 12:00 p.m. Football 5
 Browns vs. Redskins
 12:00 p.m. Roller Derby 26
 12:00 p.m. Wrestling 44
 2:00 p.m. NFL Spotlight 2
 2:30 p.m. NFL Today 2
 3:00 p.m. Football 2
 Detroit @ San Francisco
 5:45 p.m. Pro Football Report 2
 7:00 p.m. Roller Game 32
 9:00 p.m. Bowling 32

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. Liberty Bowl 7
 Tennessee vs. Arkansas

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. College Basketball 44
 San Jose State @ Purdue
 9:00 p.m. Autosport '71 44

WEDNESDAY

9:00 p.m. Roller Derby 26
 9:00 p.m. College Basketball 32
 Notre Dame vs. UCLA
 10:00 p.m. Pro Hockey 9
 Chicago vs. California

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. Pro Basketball 9
 Chicago vs. Phoenix



A scene from *Oral Roberts Visits a City of the King*, to be telecast Thursday, December 23, at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 32.



Soft Shoe—Lucille Ball, as Lucy Carter, wins the joke prize—a chimp—on an audience participation television show, and trains the animal as a dancing partner to get a chance at some bigger prizes, on *'Here's Lucy'* Monday, Dec. 20 8-8:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



IN A HUDDLE—New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath gets into a huddle with Ruth Buzzi and four showgirls on the "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" colorcast of Monday, Dec. 20 (7-8 p.m.), on the NBC Television Network.



Brilliant Actress Patricia Neal, starring as the mother of a large family living in a rural mountain area, chats with one of the townsfolk played by Broadway star Cleavon Little, in this scene from Earl Hamner Jr.'s "The Homecoming—A Christmas Story," a major two-hour family drama special for the holiday season, to be broadcast Sunday, Dec. 19 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

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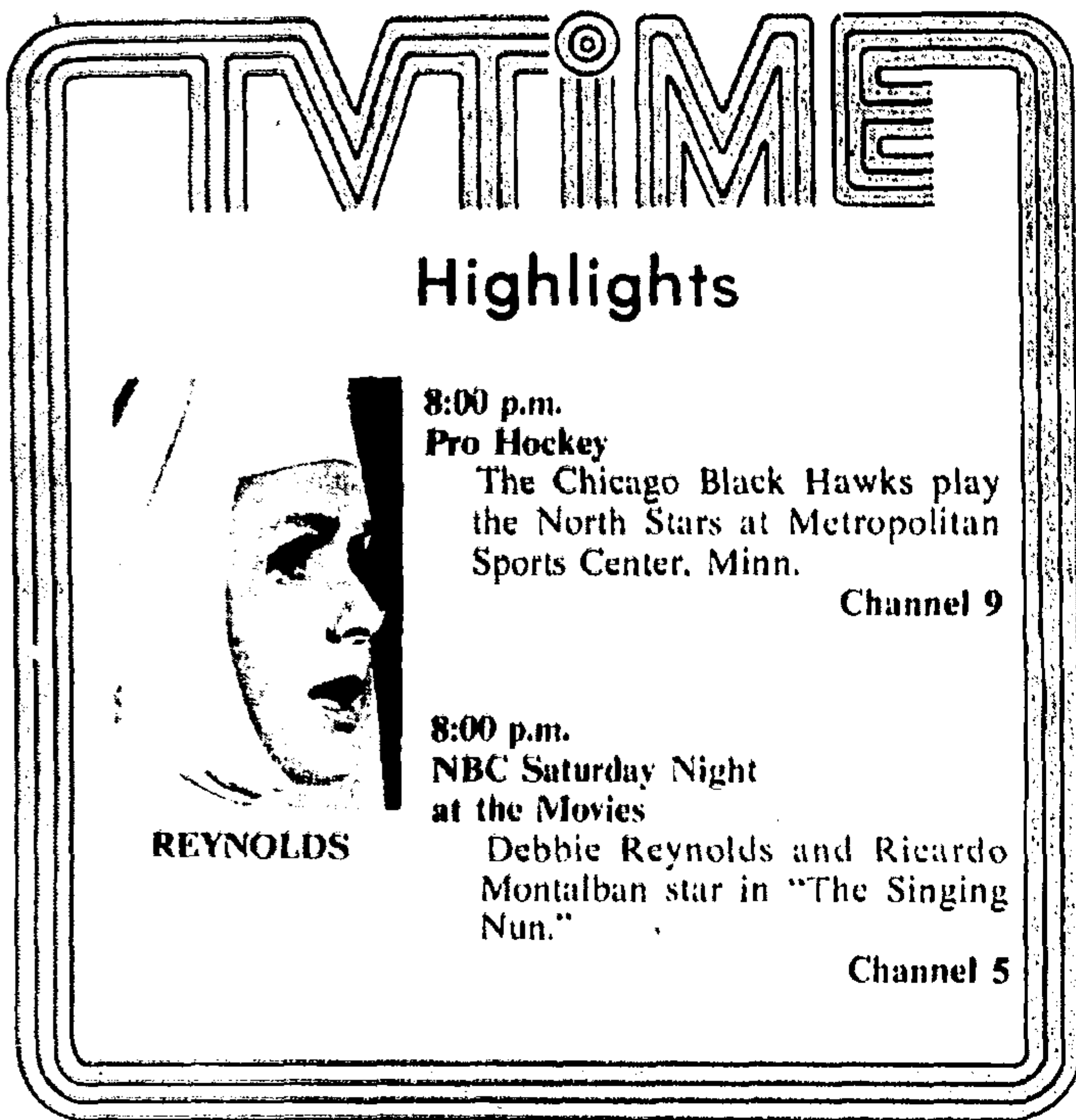
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Highlights

REYNOLDS

8:00 p.m.

Pro Hockey

The Chicago Black Hawks play the North Stars at Metropolitan Sports Center, Minn.

Channel 9

8:00 p.m.

NBC Saturday Night at the Movies

Debbie Reynolds and Ricardo Montalban star in "The Singing Nun."

Channel 5

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Dr. Doolittle
- (7) Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:30 (2) Scooby, Doo.
- (5) Woody Woodpecker Show
- (7) Road Runner
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:56 (2) In the Know
- 8:00 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (5) Deputy Dawg
- (7) Funky Phantom
- (9) Treetop House
- (32) Thunderbirds
- 8:26 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) Hair Bear Bunch
- (5) The Pink Panther
- (7) The Jackson Five
- (9) Funny Men
- (11) Misterogers'
- 8:56 (2) In the News
- 9:00 (2) Pebbles and Bam Bam
- (5) Barrier Reef
- (7) Bewitched
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Saturday Morning Western
- "A Man Called Gingo" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:26 (2) In the News

- 9:30 (2) Archies TV Funnies
- (5) Take a Giant Step
- (7) Lidsville
- (9) Saturday Morning Double Feature
- Feature I—"Hold that Baby"
- Feature II—"Heidi" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:56 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
- (7) Curiosity Shop
- (11) Miste Rogers' Neibh-Neighborhood
- 10:26 (2) In the News
- 10:30 (2) Josie and the Pussycats
- (5) The Bugaloos
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (TV)
- "Turn Back the Clock" Summoned to investigate the story of a man who turns up tanned and healthy after being lost for nine months in Antarctica, Nelson is led to a prehistoric world.
- 10:56 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) The Monkees
- (5) Mr. Wizard
- (7) Johnny Quest
- 11:26 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) You are There
- (5) The Jetsons
- (7) Lancelot, Link, Secret Chimp
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Krafts with Katy

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sun Bow)
- Louisiana State vs. Iowa State.
- (5) News
- (7) American Bandstand
- (11) Electric Company
- (32) Little Rascals Time (TV)
- 12:15 (9) Your Senator's Report

Saturday, December 18

- (5) City Desk
- (7) Call of the West
- (9) Death Valley Days
- (32) Race of Two Worlds
- 1:00 (5) This Week in Pro Football
- (7) Saturday Afternoon Movie
- "Torpedo Bay" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Batman
- (32) Science Fiction Cinema
- "War Of The Colossal Blast." (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00 (5) Especially For You
- 2:15 (5) Channel 5 Presents
- "Git". Young boy working on a wealthy dog breeder's ranch meets owners teenage daughter and together they train a renegade setter alleged to be an animal killer. (1965) Starring Jack Chaplin, Heather North, Leslie Bradley and Richard Webb.
- 2:30 (7) Saturday Afternoon Movie II
- "Son Of Robin Hood." (See Movie Guide.)
- (32) The Addams Family (TV)
- 3:00 (2) NFL Football
- St. Louis at Dallas
- (9) Sports Challenge
- (32) Felony Squad
- "Fear Below" An amateur punk leaves Jim Briggs to die in the sewer.
- 3:30 (9) Mr. Ed
- "The Wrestler"-Addison and Wilbur go halves in backing a wrestler who eats them out of house and home, and takes ballet lessons with the girls. Ed objects strenuously to all of this but to no avail. Starring Alan Young and Connie Hines.
- (32) Here Come the Brides

- "A Wild Colonial Boy" Joshua finds a cause and a friend in the transplanted Irish revolt.
- 4:00 (5) NFL Game of the Week Highlights
- (7) ABC Wide World of Sports
- (9) Flipper
- 4:30 (5) It's Academic
- (9) Lost in Space
- "Blast Off Into Space"-Despite Smith's rascally dealings with an intergalactic prospector, Robinson manages to get Jupiter 2 into space before the planet disintegrates. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart. Guest Star: Strother Martin.
- (26) Impact with Harold Arrington
- (32) Gentle Ben
- 5:00 (26) Wrestling Champions
- (32) Safari to Adventure
- (44) The Big Story
- 5:30 (7) World of Sports Illustrated
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "My Double Crossing Master"-Tony poses as a dashing Britisher to prove that Jeannie is faithful. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- (32) My Favorite Martian (TV)
- 5:45 (2) Pro Football

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News
- (5) National Geographic
- "Siberia: The Endless Horizon" Narrated by Joseph Campanella this program ventures into the 'New Frontier' of the Soviet Union.
- (9) Andy Griffith Show (TV)
- "Class Reunion" Andy and Barney look forward to seeing



Ben (Chuck Connors) asks an unhappy Jooney (Stella Stevens) if she knows where her ex-addict boyfriend may have fled in "Synanon," an absorbing taken-from-life drama about drug addicts and their problems on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, Dec. 19 (8-10 p.m.).

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

their high school sweethearts when the Mayberry Class of '45 holds a reunion. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.

26 Polish Variety Show

32 Science Fiction

Cinema

"Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster" (See Movie Guide)

44 Race Track News

6:30 2 The Goldiggers

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

"My Husband Is Not a Drunk" A post-hypnotic suggestion turns Rob Petrie tipsy every time he hears a bell ring. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

44 Outdoor Sportsman

7:00 2 All in the Family

5 Partners

"North is Now South" Jack Webb guest stars as Police Commissioner Norton as Detectives Crooke and Robinson are caught in the middle of a protection racket.

7 Getting Together

"Blue Christmas" Bobby's plans to give Jenny a real old fashioned Christmas go awry. Pat Carroll, Susan Neher and Jack Burns co-star.

9 TBA

26 Polka Party

7:30 2 Funny Face

5 The Good Life

"Albert Get Rich" Albert wins a quarter of a million dollars and quits his job as a butler.

7 Movie of the Weekend

"What's a Nice Girl Like You" (See Movie Guide)

26 Rock of Ages

32 Rifleman

"Stopover" When a severe snowstorm makes the roads impassable, the North Fork Stagecoach has to stop over for a night at the McCain ranch.

44 Big Story

8:00 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show

When things start disappearing around the house, the Prestons reluctantly suspect their maid's young nephew.

5 Saturday Night at the Movies

"The Singing Nun" (See Movie Guide)

9 Pro Hockey

Chicago Black Hawks vs. Minn. North Stars with Jim West from Metropolitan Sports Center, Minn.

32 The Untouchables

"The Doreen Maney Story" Eliot Ness finds that the trail to gang robbing armored trucks leads to a man and woman known as "The Lovebirds."

8:30 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show

44 Marty Faye Show

9:00 2 Mission: Impossible

7 The Persuaders

"Someone Waiting" with guest

stars John Cairney and Donald Pickering. Lord Brett Sinclair receives macabre threats to his life after entering an auto race, causing hazards off the road as well as on.

26 Ric Ricardo Saturday Night Party

32 Of Lands and Seas

"Florida Everglades" The Everglades cover an area of more than 4,000 square miles and contains many forms of wildlife. Dr. Arthur has filmed the animals and the Seminole Indians who have lived there for 124 years.

9:55 32 News 5W

10:00 2 5 News

7 ABC Weekend News

26 Saturday Night

Spanish Movie

"El Joven del Carrito"

32 Candid Camera 5W

The famous French sleight-of-hand performer, Dominique, turns up as a tailor in a men's clothing store and in the course of measuring his customers, he also works his particular forte for maximum results.

44 Underground News

10:15 7 Weekend Eyewitness News

10:30 2 Best of CBS

"Town Tamer" (See Movie Guide)

5 Kup's Show

7 Saturday Night

Movie I

"Mirage" (See Movie Guide)

★

CREATURE FEATURES 9

THE BLACK ROOM....

BORIS KARLOFF's

CHAMBER OF HORRORS

9 Creature Features

"The Black Room" (See Movie Guide)

32 The Gladiators

"Atlas Against The Cyclops"

44 TBA

11:00 44 TBA

11:55 9 News

12:10 9 Late Movie

(See Movie Guide)

12:30 2 Common Ground

32 Consultation 5W

"Your Body, You Decide" Mr. James Martin, legal counsel for the University of Illinois Medical Center Campus, takes a look at the legal side of medicine—from the consumer's point of view.

12:55 7 Saturday Night

Movie II

"Bitter Victory" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 32 News 5W

2:30 9 Mothers-In-Law

2:45 7 Reflections

3:00 2 News

9 Up to the Minute News

3:05 2 Meditation

9 Five Minutes to Live By



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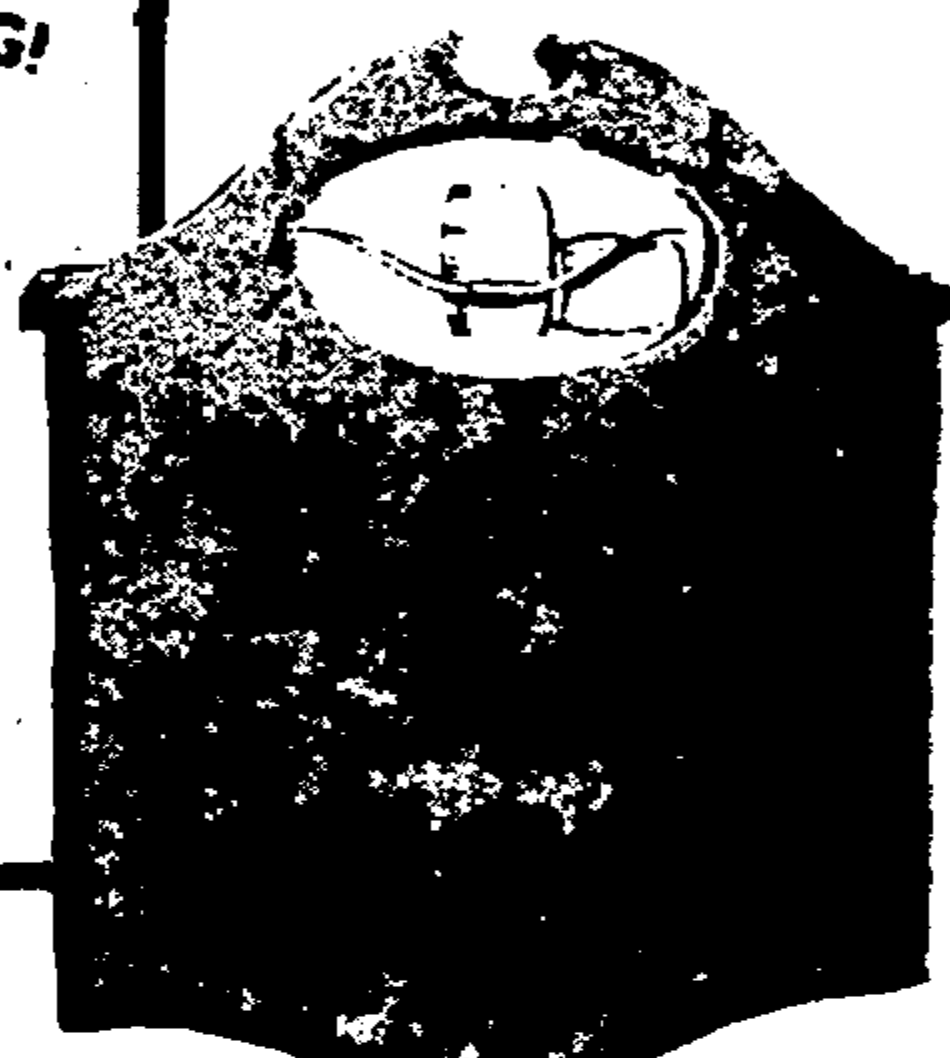
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TIME

Highlights



NEAL

3:00 p.m.
Football

The Detroit Lions play at San Francisco today.

Channel 2

6:30 p.m.

The Homecoming

A CBS Special Christmas story starring Patricia Neal in a poignant story of a bygone Christmas.

Channel 2

9:00 p.m.

Bold Ones

The Doctors segment guest-stars Robert Sterling and Mary Layne in Dagger in the Mind.

Channel 5

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 6:55 (2) Early Report
- (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry—Cartoon
- (7) Consultation
- (9) Cartoon Corner
- 7:30 (2) Groovie Goolies (Cartoons)
- (7) Exposure
- "Safety in Toys: Suggestions for Mother Before She Buys" with Sheri Blair. Guests are Phil Dykstra of the National Safety Council and Drs. Harvey Kravitz and Roger Meyer of the American Academy of Pediatrics.
- (9) Charlando
- 8:00 (2) Backyard Safari
- Dr. Leonard Reiffel discusses dogs, their body structure and intelligence.
- (5) Why?...and Otherwise
- A visit behind the scenes of the "Nutcracker Ballet" at McCormick Palace.
- (7) Directions
- (9) Three Score
- With Virginia Gale
- (32) Day of Discovery
- (44) When the Church Was Young
- 8:15 (9) Mass for Shut Ins
- 8:30 (2) Magic Door
- Bobby Beaver investigates the case of the missing menorah.
- (5) Memorandum
- Bob Hale hosts this special Christmas program featuring the Rosary College (River Forest, Ill.) Choir.
- (7) Jubilee Showcase
- (32) Faith for Today

"Anxious Angels" British architect and designer of the John F. Kennedy Memorial in Runnymede, England, discusses his ideas on art and sculpture in relationship to the needs of the human spirit.

- 9:00 (2) Lump Unto My Feet
- (5) Some of My Best Friends
- (7) Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
- (9) Heritage of Faith
- (32) Hour of Power
- (44) Jerry Falwell Religion
- 9:30 (5) Everyman
- (7) Here Come the Doubledackers
- (9) Issues Unlimited
- 10:00 (2) Camera Three
- (5) Sunday in Chicago
- (7) Bullwinkle
- (9) Secret Agent
- (32) Oral Roberts
- (44) Francisco Gonzalez
- 10:30 (2) That Old Time Religion
- (7) Make a Wish
- (32) Sunday Morning Western
- "Great Day in the Morning" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:00 (2) Marriage in Three Parts
- (7) Of Cabbages & Kings
- (9) Chicagoland
- Church Hour
- (26) Wrestling Champions
- (44) The Sound of Praise
- 11:30 (2) Face the Nation
- (5) Meet the Press
- (44) Ziporyn

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Newsmakers
- (5) NFL Football
- Cleveland at Washington.
- (7) Christ Is Born
- (9) Sunday Matinee

Sunday, December 19

- "Dressed to Kill" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) Roller Derby
- (44) Wrestling
- 12:30 (2) Magoo at Sea
- (11) Masquerade
- (32) The Paper Race
- The "Paper Race" is the story of 27-year-old Billy Kidd, skier from Stowe, Vermont, who rose above injury and above all others to win the first gold medal ever won in men's world championship skiing.
- 1:00 (7) NBA Story
- Thirty minute sports special celebrating the NBA's silver anniversary featuring the Boston Celtics with Bob Cousy and Bill Russell; the first of the great big men, George Mikan, and other stars such as Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, Oscar Robertson and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, formerly known as Lew Alcindor.
- (11) Mister Rogers'
- (26) Simplimente Maria
- (32) Science Fiction
- Cinema
- "Ghidrah the Three Headed Monster" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Rex Humbard
- 1:30 (2) A Christmas Dream
- A holiday fantasy set in a toy shop where a young girl falls asleep and dreams of a rag doll she would love to own. Original music and lyrics.
- (7) Sunday Afternoon
- Movie I
- "Birds Do It" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Movie Greats
- "Miracle on 34th Street" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Sesame Street
- 2:00 (2) NFL Spotlight
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Malcolm X College
- (44) Talk to Mr. Psychic
- 3:00 (2) NFL Football
- Detroit Lions vs. San Francisco 49ers at San Francisco
- (5) Channel 5 Presents
- "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Folk Guitar
- (26) Cinema Special
- (32) Felony Squad
- "The Desperate Silence" A wealthy couple nearly lose their daughter as a result of fearing to cooperate with the police in identifying a pair of crooks.
- (44) George Kefalopoulos
- 3:30 (7) Christmas Is
- "Animated Children's Special"
- (9) Family Classics
- Feature I: "Return to Oz" Feature II: "Hoppity Goes to Town" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Lillas, Yoga and You
- (32) Laurel and Hardy
- "Pack Up Your Troubles" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:00 (7) Sunday Afternoon
- Movie II
- "Splendor in the Grass" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Antiques VII
- (26) Meek the Pressure
- (44) Black Reflections
- 4:30 (11) The French Chef
- (44) Wanderlust

- 5:00 (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Bob Lewandowski
- (32) The Flying Nun
- (44) European Kaleidoscope

- 5:30 (5) NBC News
- (32) My Favorite Martian

"Martin and the Eternal Triangle" It is only after the charming landlady, Mrs. Brown, turns Uncle Martin down for a date that he realizes his interest in her is less platonic than he thought.

- 5:45 (2) Pro Football Report

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News
- (5) Wild Kingdom
- (7) Passage to Adventure
- (9) Seven Seas Special
- "The Pacific Ocean" A strange and startling denizen of the Pacific, is a giant man-eating shark called "Great White," filmed underwater for the first time.
- (11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
- (26) Spirit of Greece
- (32) The Avengers
- "Death's Door" Steed and Emma are caught up in intrigue at a conference on European Unity.
- (44) Conservative Viewpoint
- 6:30 (2) The Homecoming
- Starring Patricia Neal, Edgar Bergen, William Windom and Josephine Hutchinson. Original drama tells the nostalgic story of a mountain family in rural America during the Depression. All the action takes place during one day, the day before Christmas 1933.

★

"WORLD OF DISNEY" 5 TONIGHT SPOTLIGHTS "DISNEY ON PARADE" AND Arena Spectacular

- (5) Wonderful World of Disney
- "Disney on Parade" Highlights of a live performance by a traveling troupe of Disney characters. Production numbers include "Alice in Wonderland," "Jungle Book" and "Cinderella."
- (7) This Is Your Life
- (44) Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
- 7:00 (7) The FBI
- "The Recruiter." Monte Markham and Jessica Walter guest star. James Devlin, a fugitive wanted for bank robbery, plans one more big caper before leaving the country.
- (9) People to People
- (11) Thirty Minutes With...
- (26) Hellenic Theatre
- (32) Roller Game of the Week
- From the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the Texas Outlaws.
- (44) Jim Conway Show

Sunday, December 19

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:30 **(5) Jimmy Stewart Show**
"Luther's Last Love" The matchmaking efforts of Martha and Wendy (Julie Adams and Ellen Geer) in Luther's (John McGiver) behalf flounder due to a counterplot hatched by Jim.

(9) You're Right to Say It

(11) The Electric Company

8:00 **(5) Bonanza**

"A Home for Jamie" Just when the Cartwrights plan to make Jamie a member of the family, his long-lost grandfather arrives at the Ponderosa. Will Geer guest-stars.

(7) ABC Sunday

Night Movie
"Synanon" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Hee Haw

(11) Masterpiece Theatre

(26) Chinchilla Ranching

(44) Evelyn Echols Travel

8:30 **(2) Cade's County**

Forrest Tucker guest stars as a man convinced that his daughter's boyfriend is guilty of murder and sets out to bring him to justice. Glenn Ford as Cade.

(26) Lithuanian TV

(44) Wonderful World of Women

9:00 **(5) The Bold Ones**

"Dagger in the Mind" A vindictive woman stirs a controversy between an old friend and his young wife, and Dr. Stuart is caught in the crossfire. Robert Sterling, Mary Layne and Colin Wilcox-Horne guest star.

★

CIVILISATION: 11

Xerox brings back the now-classic series.

(11) Civilisation

(26) This is the Life

(32) Best of Bowling

(44) Big Story

(9) Lawrence Welk

"Music and Romance of the Tropical Islands"

9:30 **(2) David Frost Revue**

Guest is Herschel Bernardi in a satirical survey of travel.

(26) Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program

9:55 **(32) News (N)**

10:00 **(2) CBS News**

(5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

(7) ABC Weekend News

(11) The French Chef

(32) Candid Camera (N)

Ornithophile Wally Cox pops up in a longshoremen's hiring hall on the waterfront and tries to enlist some stevedores in his bird-watching club.

(44) News of the Psychic World

10:15 **(2) (7) Local News**

10:30 **(2) Name of the Game**

"The Suntan Mob" Starring Robert Stack, Suzanne Pleshette and Donald Sutherland. Dan Farrell uses a mobster's girlfriend to help him prove that a small island is under the control of a crime syndicate.

(5) Sunday Special

"Times Change, People Change, But Christmas Stays the Same." Floyd Kalber, Len O'Connor and Henry Cooke narrate this special electronic portrait of the Christmas season.

(7) Sunday Night

Movie I

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" (See Movie Guide)

★

CHICAGO PREMIERE 9
INTERRUPTED MELODY
GLENN FORD STARS

(9) Chicago TV Premiere

"Interrupted Melody" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Firing Line

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"Pursuit of the Graf Spree" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 **(5) Sunday Tonight Show**

(44) Jack Eigen Show

12:00 **(2) All Electric Magik**
Lantern Moving Picture Show

"Ride a Crooked Trail" (See Movie Guide)

12:35 **(9) News**

12:40 **(7) Sunday Night**

Movie II

"The Turtles of Tahiti" (See Movie Guide)

12:45 **(32) Consultation**

1:05 **(9) Cromie Circle**

1:15 **(32) News (N)**

1:55 **(2) News**

2:00 **(2) Meditation**

2:35 **(7) Reflections**

(9) Up to the Minute News

2:40 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY



Alec Guinness stars in "Last Holiday," to be telecast on Monday, December 20, at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 32.

TIME

Highlights

HARVEY

8:00 p.m.
Monday Night Football
 ABC presents the Liberty Bowl from Memphis, Tennessee. Tennessee will play Arkansas.
Channel 7

8:00 p.m.
Monday Night at the Movies
 Sarah Miles and Laurence Harvey star in the 1963 release, "The Ceremony."
Channel 5

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) Early Report
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy & Co.
- 7:25 (2) (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- (11) TV High School (N)
- 7:55 (2) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:05 (11) TV College (N)
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "The Lion" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Beat the Clock
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 (26) The Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham Show
- 9:45 (26) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century

- (26) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood with Love
- "Get Yourself a College Girl" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:15 (11) TV College (N)
- (26) Views of the Market
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) Who, What, or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:05 (11) TV College (N)
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As The World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is A
- Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) The Dating Game
- (26) Ask an Expert
- 1:50 (32) News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World

Monday, December 20

- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Satiric humorist Rubin Carson feels that man needs woman sexually, and little else. Panelists: Chelsea Brown, Anna Cameron, Sue Lyon.
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) I Love Lucy (N)
- "Lucy Gets Ricky on the Radio" Because Ricky, while listening to a quiz show on radio, answers three questions in a row correctly, his wife, Lucy, envisions him winning \$300 if he can become a contestant on the next broadcast. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Blanquette Ris D'Agneau en Croustade" Nancy Shavill and Gene Cavellero join host Graham Kerr in preparing veal sweet bread.
- 2:45 (11) TV College (N)
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascal's Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Away All Boats" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) The 3:30 Movie
- "Cockleshell Heroes" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
- "Move Over Mozart" Joel brings home from his teacher a note expressing he has an unusual aptitude for music. The Nash household turns into a bandbox of instruments and cacophonous sounds.
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "Voodoo Something to Me" The Castaways' supply hut is burglarized. The greatest loss is the flare gun. When the Skipper sees a wierd creature dressed in Gilligan's clothes, he's certain his friend has been voodoo-ed. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
- (26) A Black's View of the News
- (32) B.J. And Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) Local News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- "Love Me, Love My Dog" The convent children adopt a dog—an accomplished pick-pocket.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News

- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "Operation: First Couple on the Moon" Tony is set to go to the moon with a lady scientist. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- (11) Art Studio
- (26) Natacha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- (44) Early Indiana News
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:45 (11) Observing Eye
- 5:50 (44) Karate

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith (N)
- "Rafe Hollister Sings" Rafe Hollister, a poor farmer, successfully auditions to sing at a concert. Barney and Andy take it upon themselves to spruce him up for the event. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
- (32) The Munsters (N)
- "If A Martian Answers" Herman's Martian preoccupation with his ham radio set leads to difficulties when he mistakes children at play for a group of visitors from another planet.
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:15 (11) TV College Spanish
- 6:30 (2) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
- Guest: Edie Adams
- (5) Dr. Simon Locke
- "The Crash"
- (9) Dick Van Dyke (N)
- "Bank Book 6565696" Rob is puzzled and chagrined when he finds that Laura has a secret nest egg of her own. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
- (26) Informacion
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- "The Honeymoon Is Over" Newlyweds Steve and Betty Jo Elliott have their first spat over Steve's first night out with the boys.
- (44) Sport Rap
- 7:00 (2) Gunsmoke
- (5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh In
- Guest star Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets, turns comedian. Cameo guests are Fannie Flagg, Petula Clark, Charo and Burst Mustin and Queenie Smith.
- (7) Terror in Northern Ireland
- Thirty minute ABC News special, narrated by ABC News London Bureau Chief George Watson, delving into the conflict in Northern Ireland between the Protestants and the Catholics.
- (9) Hogans Heroes
- "A Klink, a Bomb and a Short Fuse" General Burkhalter orders Hogan to disarm what Hogan thinks is a fake delayed-action bomb resting in the center of Stalag 13. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Ivan Dixon, Robert Clary and Richard Dawson.
- (11) Special of the Week

Mon

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day, December 20

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Colonel John Craig and his companions travel through Baja, California, camping out, and finally to Molarrino Beach—a beachcomber's paradise.

9:25 **(44) Paul Harvey**

9:30 **(26) Musica Nortena**
(44) Northwest Indiana Report

9:55 **(32) News (W)**

10:00 **(2) (5) (9) News, Weather, Sports**
(26) Simplimente Maria
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(32) Get Smart
"Strike While the Agent Is Hot" While sparking the drive against funny-money for CONTROL, Max confuses Agent 99 and the Chief by becoming the head of the Guild of Surviving CONTROL Agents.

(44) Underground News

10:30 **(2) Merv Griffin Show**
(5) Tonight Show

★

John Wayne Leads As 9 3 Godfathers & Child Seeks New Jerusalem

(9) When Movies Were Movies
"Three Godfathers" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Soul!

(32) Every Night at The Movies
"Last Holiday" (See Movie Guide)

(44) TBA

11:00 **(7) News**

11:30 **(7) The Chicago Show**
(11) Artist from Chicago

12:00 **(2) News**
(5) Phil Donahue Show
(2) Late Show
"Lightning Strikes Twice" (See Movie Guide)

(32) Candid Camera (W)
This program captures the surprised reactions of passengers in an elevator when they discover that the conveyance, instead of ascending and descending, moves sideways.

12:30 **(7) Black on Black**

12:35 **(9) News**

12:45 **(32) What's Happening**
With Jerry G. Bishop. "A Conversation with Helen Hayes" The incomparable Helen Hayes, first lady of the theater, reflects on her sixty-plus year career in acting and reacts to the changes she's viewed in the American Theater.

1:00 **(5) Some of My Best Friends**
(7) Reflections

1:05 **(9) Late Movie**
"Flame of the Island" (See Movie Guide)

(32) News (W)

1:30 **(5) News**

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2:50 **(9) Up to the Minute News**

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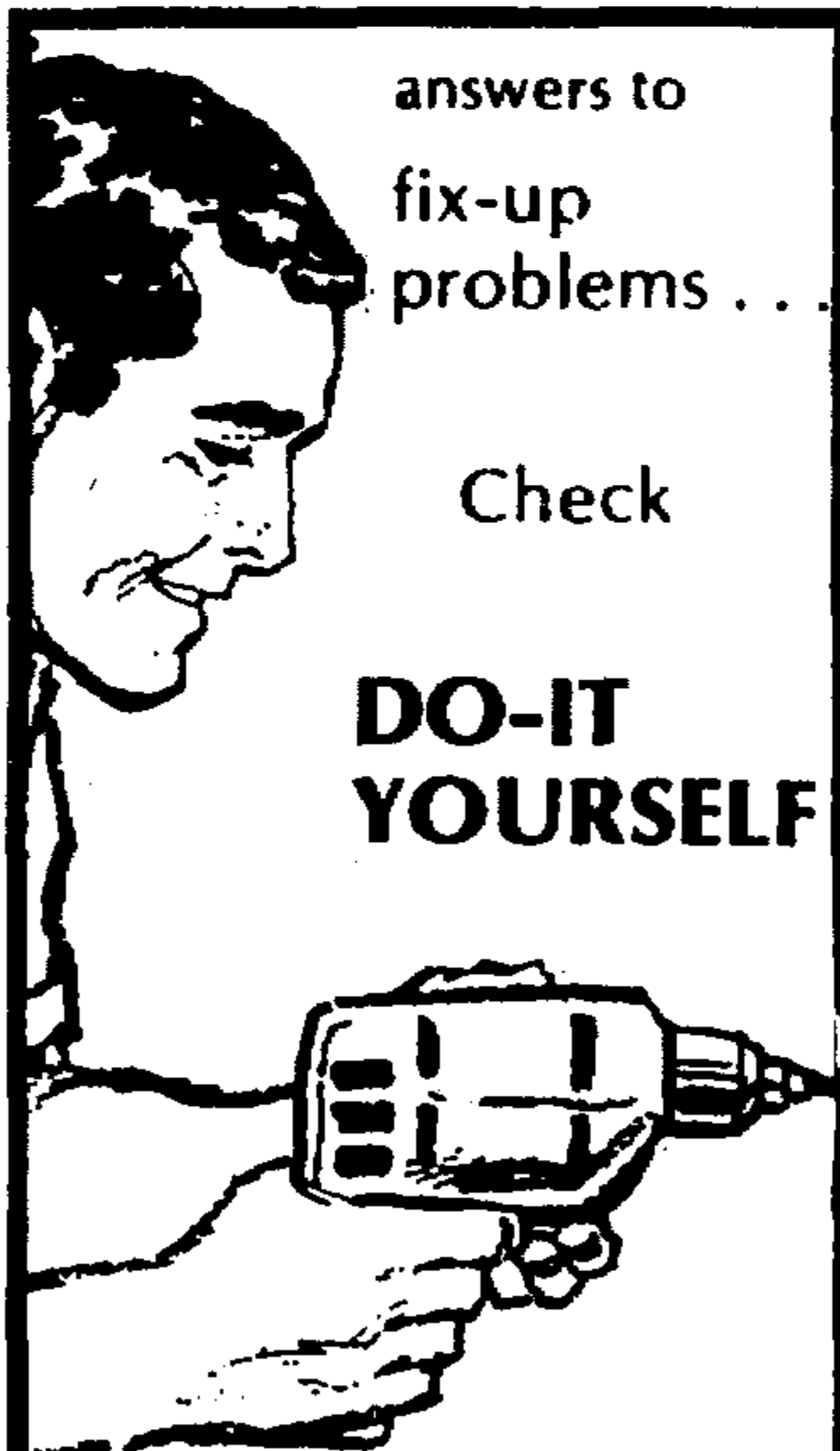
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day, December 20

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Erin Acevedo Show
Teen Acres
 "Oliver and Lisa" to find that their fiancée, has eloped.
Indoor Sportsman
 ex Karras NFL

Takes a Thief
 ers from Alexander's; ler Mundy helps SIA Corrie James on a missile pursued by armed agents. Starring Robert and Malachi Throne. ars: Sonta Berger and trick.

Rifleman (BW)
 "Town" Lucas trails an prisoner to a mountain town, which is in the of the prisoner's brother.
vie Game

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 a contestant on an participation television ds up winning a chimpanzee a chance at one of s big-payoff prizes.
Monday Night
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is Day Show
 r Bob Crane, host of a television talk show, is ed by Doris for Today's agazine. Doris' writing it is complicated by the ner boss wants to be a the talk show.

agnet
 "High" The 22-year-old and son-in-law of a businessman are nting with marijuana. for police help. Sgt. d Officer Gannon step meet with surprisingly stance. Starring Jack d Harry Morgan.

kbeat
Big Story
Three Sons
 special starring Fred ray in a dual role as aglas and his look-alike ousin Fergus. The 2nd e-hour specials dealing us' trip to America to elf a wife.
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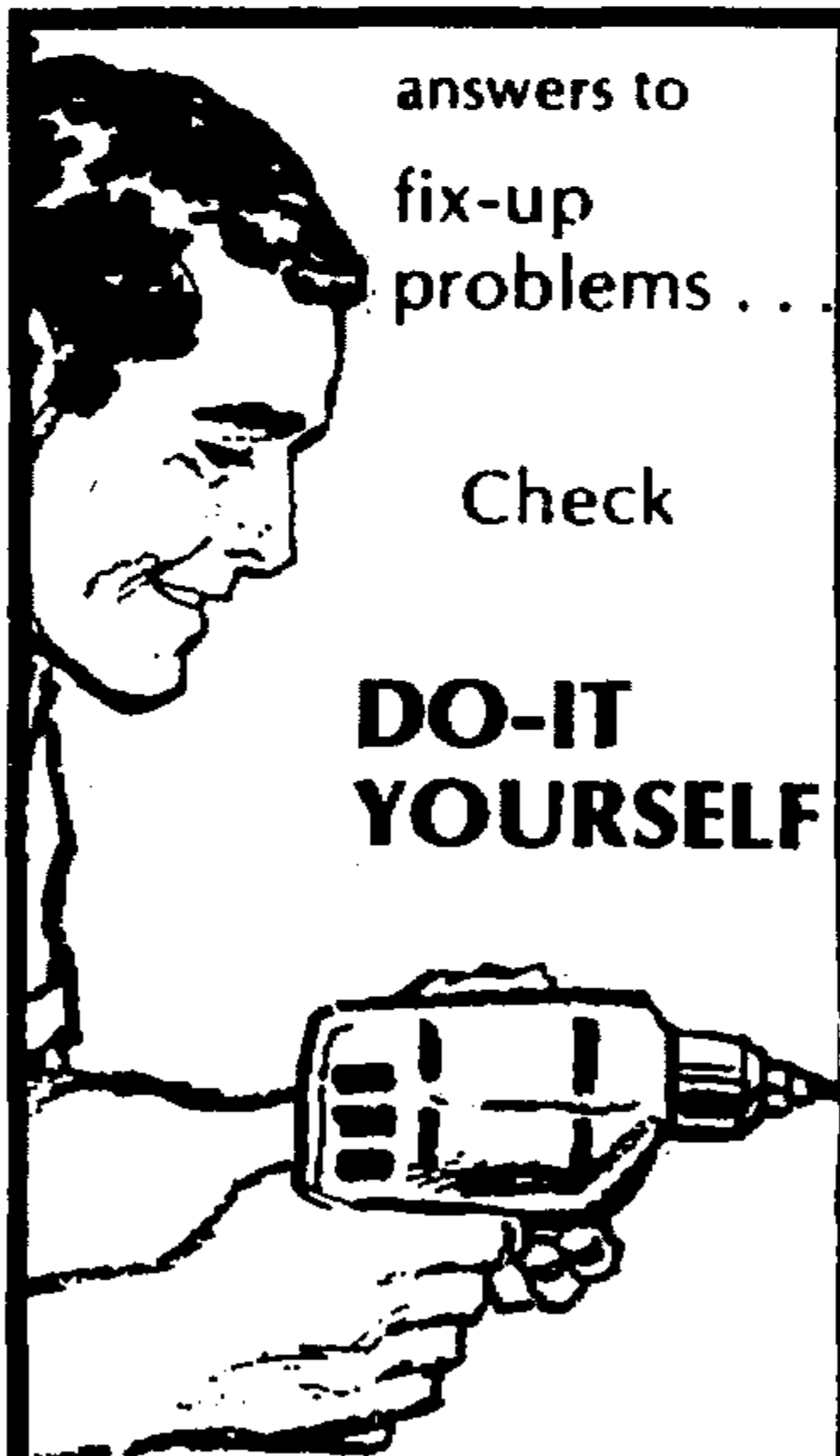
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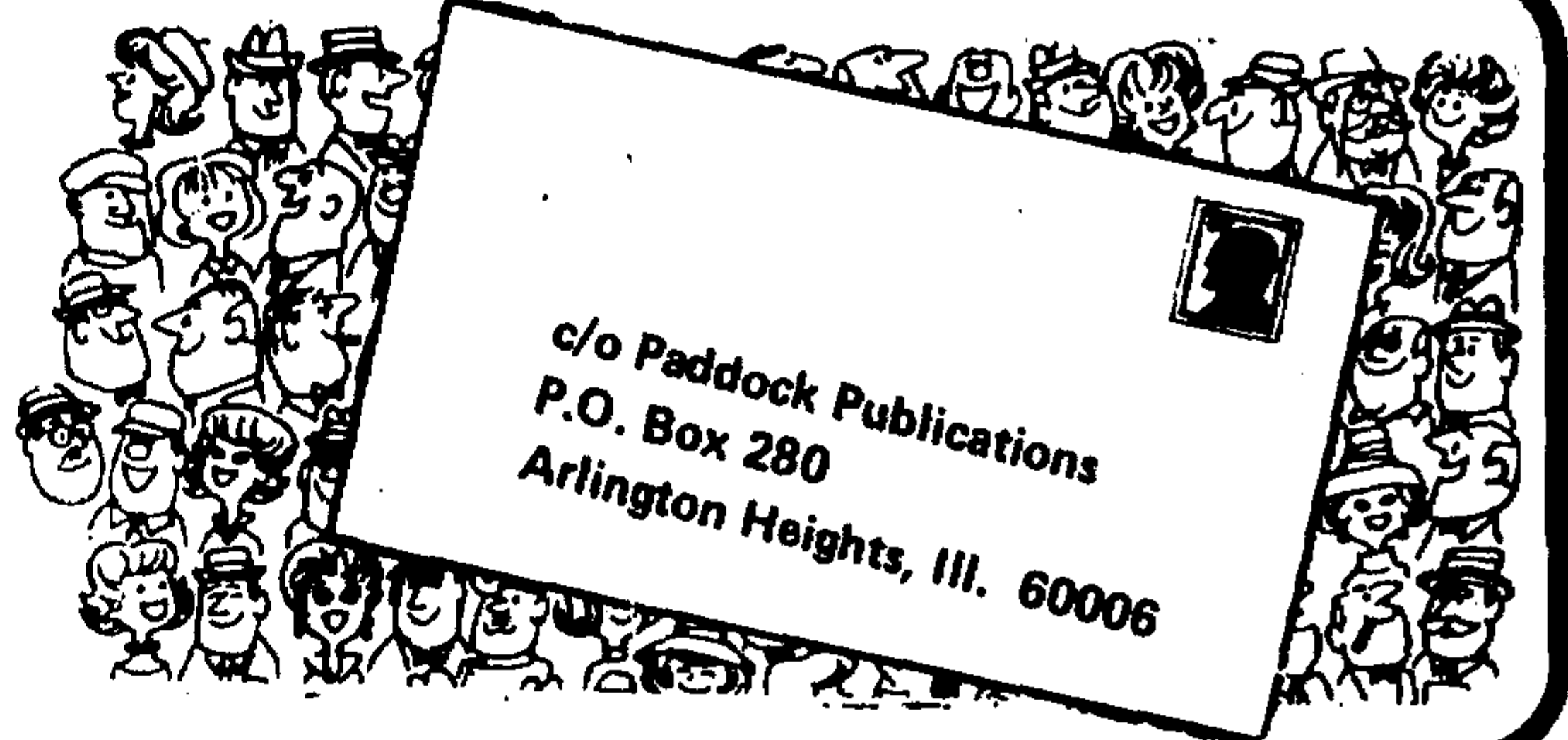


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MAILBAG

by Jay Allen



Whatever happened to the movie "Billie", starring Patty Duke? I remember seeing it about a year ago, but not since. My brother and I really enjoyed this movie and I'm sure lots of others would like to see it again.

—Christa Wellhausen
Rolling Meadows

ANSWER:

The movie is still available to television, and will no doubt be broadcast at some time. Be sure to keep checking the listings in the Movie Guide.

* * *

In a recent issue of The Mailbag someone asked if Jim Nabors is married and you said no. I've heard that he married Rock Hudson. Is this true? How old is Rock Hudson?

—M.G.L.
Mt. Prospect

ANSWER:

This is certainly not true, but has been one of the most widely-circulated rumors in recent show business history. Nabors is not married to anyone.

Hudson is 46.

* * *

My father read in the paper that THE FUNNY SIDE is going off the air. Is this true? If it is may I please have an address to write to try to get the show back?

—A.S.
Arlington Hts.

ANSWER:

The show is going off. You can try writing to NBC at the address in the previous answer to complain, but I'm afraid it wouldn't do much good.

NBC did try hard to save the program, even scheduling a special edition of THE FUNNY SIDE after the recent special on the opening of the Disney World. The show just wasn't able to pull the ratings.

I would like to know how long Rod Taylor and Dennis Cole of BEARCATS have been acting. How old are they?

—S.N.
Palatine

ANSWER:

Taylor, 41, has been an actor since the early 1950s in his native Australia. He came to this country in 1955 and has appeared in a number of movies. He also starred in the TV series, HONG KONG, in 1960.

Cole, 28, is a veteran of several years in television. He co-starred with Howard Duff in the series FELONY SQUAD in the mid-60s. Prior to BEARCATS, he appeared in the short-lived BRACKEN'S WORLD.

BEARCATS, however, is destined to be extremely short-lived, having been slated for mid-season cancellation by CBS.

* * *

Since MY THREE SONS moved to Monday nights the girl who plays Fred MacMurray's wife looks different. Is it only because she wears her hair differently or is it a new wife?

Also, how old is Dinah Shore? How long has she been in show business?

—D.C.
Palatine

ANSWER:

Beverly Garland is the actress on MY THREE SONS. Changes in her appearance are due to the normal changes, including hair style, between the tapings of last year's and this year's programs.

Miss Shore is 51 years old. Her career began in the 1940s when she was a singer in the big-band era. It has extended into films, her long-running television show of the 1950s and her present morning talk show.

I am very much interested in obtaining the music used in the introduction of the NBC MYSTERY MOVIE. Is it available in album form? Where could I get it?

—Cheryl Cagney
Mt. Prospect

ANSWER:

The music is not available on record, but you might try writing to NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020, to see if you could obtain the sheet music.

* * *

I saw the movie "Duel" on ABC recently. It was about a man going somewhere in his car when a truck starts to chase him and tries to kill him. What I don't understand is what is the plot of the story? It didn't make sense.

—Chris Ryan
Arlington Hts.

ANSWER:

It wasn't really intended to make sense beyond the mere incident of the "duel" between the man and the truck driver. Based on a nightmare-type short story, the plot is concerned only with the man's reactions when he is threatened by the anonymous truck.

* * *

I would like to know how old Tony Randall of THE ODD COUPLE is and where I can write him. Also, the name and age of the oldest of the Osmond Brothers.

—D.D.
Mt. Prospect

ANSWER:

Randall is 51. Write him at ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019. The oldest Osmond is Allen, who is 22.

Could you please tell me how old Susan Dey of THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY is and where I could write to David Cassidy, Susan Dey and Shirley Jones?

—N.C.
Mt. Prospect

ANSWER:

Miss Dey is 20. You can write to her and the other members of the cast in care of ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.

* * *

Do you know why Mrs. Cassidy changed her name to Shirley Jones?

—Larry Hettner
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

She didn't change her name, which was Shirley Jones before she married actor Jack Cassidy. It's a common practice for actresses to maintain their maiden name or stage name after marriage.

* * *

Could you please tell me where to write to Carol Burnett? She is my favorite actress and has been for years.

—M.M.
Elk Grove

ANSWER:

Write to Miss Burnett in care of CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., 90036.

* * *

I would like to know if Dean Martin is still married? How old is he?

—Tony Moore
Hoffman Estates

ANSWER:

Martin is divorced from his wife of many years, Jeanne. Since the divorce, the 54-year-old Martin has been seen with a number of different dates.



TENDER MOMENT—Laurence Harvey portrays a man who has been sentenced to be executed for his part in a killing, and Sarah Miles plays a girl who plots to free him, in "The Ceremony," an adventure drama to be telecast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Dec. 20 (in black and white, 8-10 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.

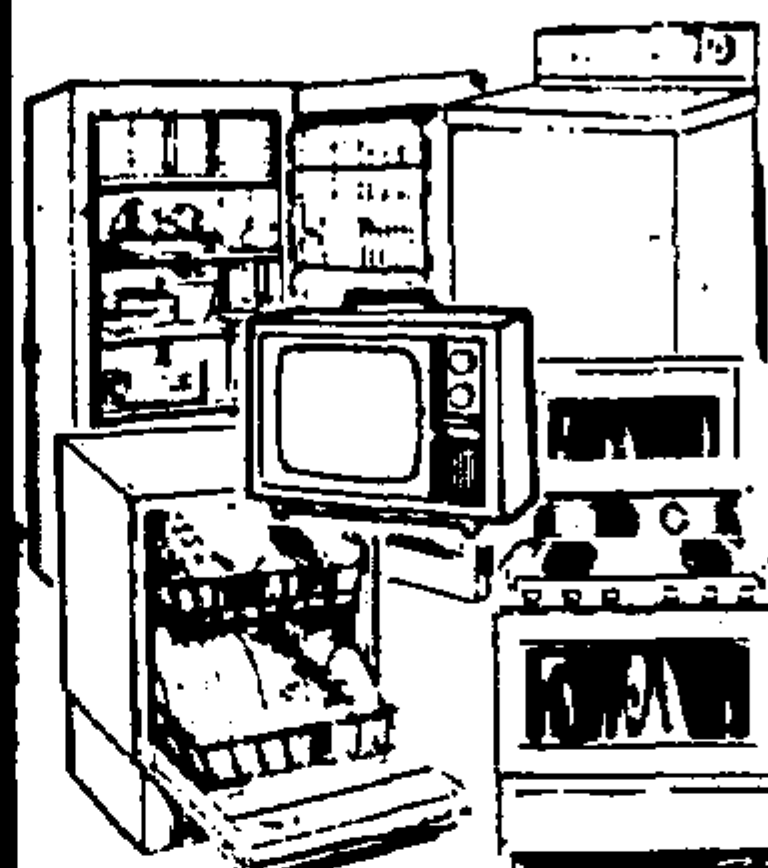


ALICE IN WONDERLAND—Alice joins Tweedle Dee, Tweedle Dum, White Rabbit, Mad Hatter, the King and Queen of Hearts and the full cast of marching cards, when highlights from the traveling arena show, "Disney on Parade," are colorcast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Dec. 19 (6:30-7:30 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.



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LOCAL LOAN 



TIME

Highlights



THOMAS

7:00 p.m.

Undersea World

Jacques Cousteau studies the legendary octopus.

Channel 7

7:30 p.m.

NBC News White Paper

Part I of "How It Began," a study of the Kennedy Administration and the Vietnam War.

Channel 5

9:00 p.m.

Danny Thomas Special

Danny Thomas presents this musical special on "City versus Country."

Channel 7

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Company
- 7:25 (2) (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 7:55 (2) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:05 (11) TV College (6)
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "Storm Center" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Beat the Clock
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 (26) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) Beverly Hillbillies
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham Show
- 9:45 (26) N. Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of The Century
- (26) Business News

- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood With Love
- "Whistling in Brooklyn" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News

- 11:00 (2) Where The Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) The Who, What or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:05 (11) TV College (6)
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game
- (26) Ask an Expert
- 1:50 (32) News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Mickey Spillane, mystery writer

Tuesday, December 21

thinks that he and his wife have a great marriage because they are separated most of the time. Panelists Chelsea Brown, Anna Cameron, Sue Lyon.

- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Hazel
- "Hazel's Christmas Shopping"
- Hazel is anxious that her present for Dorothy be exactly right and fears that her own taste is not up to the task of selecting it. Starring Shirley Booth.
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "La Brochette des Corsires"
- Liberace and host Graham Kerr fix seafood, poached and broiled, served on a skewer.
- 2:45 (11) TV College (6)
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascals Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "The Iron Mistress" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) 3:30 Movie
- "Code 7, Victim 5" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Christmas in a Treehouse
- (32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- "Who's Walking under the Bed"
- Ladadog becomes a father and sends the Nash household into a tailspin of sleepless nights and howling days.
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "Wrong Way Feldman"
- The castaways find an old inhabitant on their island...long forgotten aviator Wrong Way Feldman, who had disappeared 33 years ago. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
- (26) Black's View of the News
- (32) BJ & Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- "You Can't Get There from Here"
- Sister Bertrille is becalmed on an island with Carlos and a girl who threw him off his yacht.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "Haven't I Seen Me Somewhere Before?"
- When Jeannie gives Roger a birthday wish, Roger and Tony switch bodies. Starring Barbara Ede, and Larry Hagman.
- (11) This Is the Life
- (26) Natacha

- 5:35 (32) Magilla Gorilla
- 5:50 (44) Early Indiana News
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- (44) Karate

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith (6)
- "Opie and the Spoiled Kid"
- Opie meets a spoiled youngster and decides his own allowance should be tripled. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
- (11) TV College
- (32) The Munsters (6)
- "Follow that Munster"
- When Herman spends a number of successive nights away from home studying to become a private detective, Lilly becomes convinced that he is having an affair with another woman and calls on a local detective agency to follow her husband.
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:30 (2) What's Happened to the Army?
- An overview of the agonizing problems confronting the U.S. Army—drugs, race relations, morale, discipline and corruption—and of how the Army is trying to combat them. The broadcast, with CBS News Correspondent John Hart as anchorman, focuses on three military establishments which illustrate the Army's plight.
- (5) Sarge
- "A Terminal Case of Vengeance"
- Jack Albertson guest-stars as a man who learns he has only a few months to live and decides to use the time to avenge a humiliating incident of years ago.
- (7) A Christmas Carol
- 30-minute special animated version of Charles Dickens' famous classic. Sir Michael Redgrave will narrate the tale with Alistair Sim as Scrooge and Michael Hordern in the role of the ghost of Marley.
- (9) Dick Van Dyke (6)
- "The Masterpiece"
- Rob and Laura return home from an auction with two mysterious objects d'art. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
- (11) Masquerade
- (26) Informacion 26
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- "A Horse on You, Mr. Bedloe"
- Railroad executive Homer Bedloe shows up again with a new scheme to get the train, the Cannonball, discontinued.
- (44) Sport Rap
- 7:00 (7) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
- "Octopus, Octopus"
- One-hour documentary special that studies the facts and fables about the legendary octopus with Capt. Cousteau and the crews of the Calypso. Rod Serling, narrator.
- (9) Hogan's Heroes
- "Hogan and The Lady Doctor"
- Hogan is annoyed when Allied Intelligence puts him under the command of a woman scientist in a plot to sabotage a research

Tuesday, December 21

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

lab. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Ivan Dixon, Robert Clary and Richard Dawson.

- (11) Black Journal
- (26) Teatro Familiar
- (32) Green Acres

"The Thing" Oliver tired of paying storage rates for an item neither he nor Lisa can remember having owned, refuses to pay any further bills.

- (44) Basketball

San Jose State at Purdue

- 7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O

Guest stars Herbert Lom and France Nuyen, as an industrialist and his daughter, become suspects in a murder investigation conducted by McGarrett.

- (5) NBC News White

Paper: Vietnam Hindsight

"How It Began" Part 1. In a two-part news special officials of the Kennedy Administration and South Vietnamese generals give their views on the dramatic decisions and events that led to the nation's deepening involvement in the Vietnam war during the period from Jan. 6, 1961 to Nov. 2, 1963.

- (9) Tuesday Night Special Christmas with the King Family

- (11) The Advocates

- (32) The Rifleman (W)

"Trial of Hate" A trio of bankrobbers force Lucas to help them rob the North Fork bank by holding Mark hostage.

- 8:00 (7) Land of the Small

One-hour ABC News special which explores the insect realm as it mirrors our human society. Narrated by Gregory Peck.

- (26) LaHora Continental

- (32) Burke's Law

"Who Killed Superleuth?" At a gathering of several famous detectives from all over the world, Chief of Police Gaynor is fatally shot and a famous diamond, the Star of Fujiyama, is stolen from one of the sleuths.

- 8:30 (2) Cannon

Frank Cannon adopts the guise of a truck driver to solve a series of hijackings.

- (5) James Garner as Nichols

"The Siege" Sheriff Nichols has difficulty keeping local hotheads under control when a notorious guerrilla leader comes to town to get his tooth fixed.

- (9) Dragnet

"Police Commissioner-DR-13" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon crack down on a dishonest tow-truck operators who have been fleecing drivers on Los Angeles' freeway system. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

- (11) Masterpiece Theatre

- 9:00 (7) Danny Thomas Special

"City versus Country" One-hour entertainment special starring Danny Thomas in a musical debate with help from guest stars Tennessee Ernie Ford, Anne Murray and Florence Henderson with special guest appearances by George Lindsay, Phil Silvers, Sid Melton, Milton Berle, Howard Cosell, Sammy Davis,

Jr., Andy Griffith, Dean Martin and Joey Bishop.

- (9) Perry Mason (W)

- (11) Chicago Festival

- (26) El Derecho De Nacer

- (32) Of Lands and Seas

- (44) Autosport '71

- 9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth

- (5) Monty Nash

- (11) French Chef

- (26) Musica Nortena

- (44) Northwest

- Indiana Report

- 9:55 (32) News (W)

- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News,

- Weather, Sports

- (11) Consultation

- (26) Simplimente Maria

- (32) Get Smart

"Maxwell Smart, Alias Jimmy Ballantine" KAOS contacts safecracker Jimmy Ballantine to help open the biggest bank vault in the country.

- (44) Underground News

- 10:30 (2) Merv Griffin

- (5) Tonight Show

- (7) Dick Cavett

- (11) A Joyful Noise

★

CROSBY, SINATRA & 9
Grace Kelly Sing of
Love & High Society

- (9) WGN Presents

"High Society" (See Movie Guide)

- (32) Every Night

- at the Movies

"Seven Sinners" (See Movie Guide)

- (44) Movie Game

- 11:00 (44) Merri Dee

- 11:30 (11) Folk Guitar

- 12:00 (2) News

- (5) Phil Donahue

- (7) Chicago Show

- 12:15 (2) Late Show

"Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer" (See Movie Guide)

- (32) Candid Camera (W)

An encounter between, guests checking into a hotel suite and a live donkey that already occupies it is highlighted.

- 12:40 (9) News

- 12:45 (32) What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop. "The Message of Christmas Seals in Song" The spirit of the season, helping humanity, is embodied in the Christmas Seal fight against pollution and lung disease.

- 1:00 (5) Everyman

- (7) Reflections

- 1:05 (32) News (W)

- 1:10 (9) Late Movie

"Mark of the Tortoise" (See Movie Guide)

- (9) Late Movie

"Mark of the Tortoise" (See Movie Guide)

- 1:30 (5) News

- 2:00 (2) News

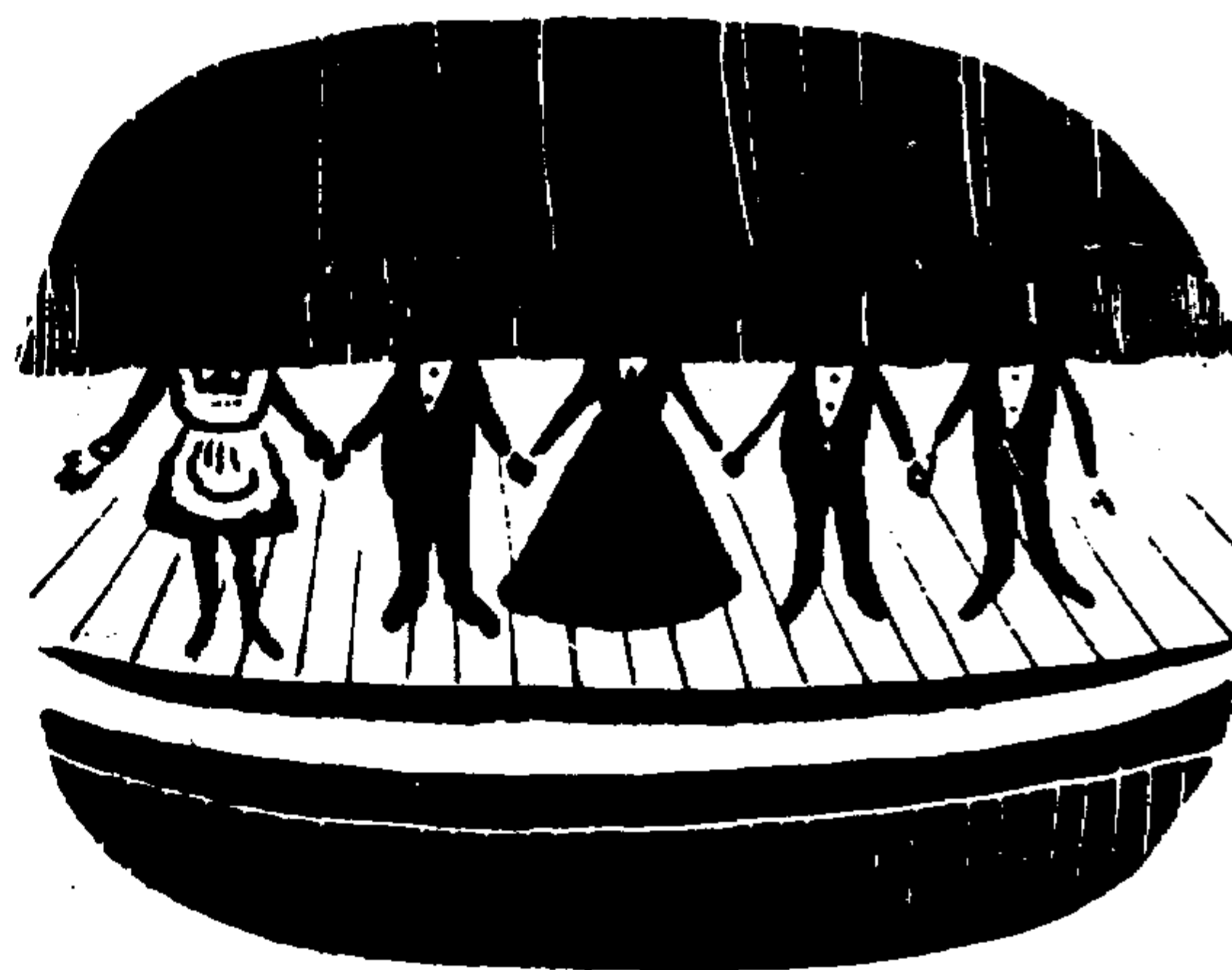
- 2:05 (2) Meditation

- 3:00 (9) Up to the Minute News

- 3:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live

By

Every Friday in your Herald



the curtain rises on Medley

Each Friday in the Herald the curtain rises on MEDLEY, an entertainment section featuring Night Out, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nightclubs; Entr'acte, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups.



Now playing in
your Friday Herald!

TIME

Highlights

WEAVER

7:30 p.m.
NBC Mystery Movie
 Dennis Weaver stars as McCloud in "Encounter with Aries," the story of an unusual kidnapping.
Channel 5

9:00 p.m.
College Basketball
 Notre Dame vs. UCLA.
Channel 32

9:00 p.m.
NBC News White Paper
 Part II of this Vietnam special is presented tonight.
Channel 5

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
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- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 7:55 (2) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:05 (11) TV College (6W)
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "The Light That Failed" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Beat the Clock
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 (26) The Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) Beverly Hillbillies
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:45 (26) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century
- (26) Business News

- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood With Love
- "The Prince and the Pauper" Part I (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:15 (26) Views of the Basket
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) Who, What or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:05 (11) TV College (6W)
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
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- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game
- (26) Ask an Expert
- 1:50 (32) Sign on News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital

Wednesday, Dec. 22

- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Lawyer Jake Ehrlich talks about police, law and order. Panelists: Chelsea Brown, Anna Cameron, Sue Lyon.
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) I Love Lucy (6W)
- "Lucy's Schedule" When Lucy's dilatory habits reach the point where she is late for a dinner engagement with Ricky's boss, Ricky works out a time schedule which puts her daily chores on a split-second basis. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Kaiserschmarrn" Chef Luis Kogej and host Graham Kerr prepares a rum soaked raisin omelet.
- 2:45 (11) TV College (6W)
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascal's Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Benny Goodman Story" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) 3:30 Movie
- "No Time to Be Young" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) The Story
- (32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- "How Now, Hausfrau" Joan is scared out of her wits by an unexpected phone call from Mal Huntly, a local columnist famous for writing scathing articles.
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "Sound of Quacking" A blight cuts off the Castaways' food supply. The reluctant islanders-famished-capture the delectable prospect of feast on the bird and using it-carrier pigeon fashion. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
- (26) Black's View of the News
- (32) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train

- 5:00 (5) (7) News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- "Song of Bertrille" Sister Bertrille writes a song to raise money for the convent.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "UF Ohhh! Jeannie" A family of hillbillies take Tony and Roger for Martians. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- (11) TV College (6W)
- (26) Natacha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Early Indiana Report
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:50 (44) Karate

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith (6W)
- "The Great Filling Station Robbery" Andy uses common sense and Barney uses "modern criminal detection methods" to solve several burglaries at a filling station.
- (32) The Munsters (6W)
- "Far Out Munster" When a visiting rock-n-roll group takes over the Munster home, the Munsters, to their surprise, find the group a wholesome lot.
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:15 (11) Your Senator's Report
- 6:30 (2) Doctor in the House
- A faulty post-hypnotic suggestion leaves medical student Duncan Waring believing he's a dog.
- (5) Primus
- "Brother Zachary" Monty Nash is assigned to aid a religious group and to stop violence at a mission.
- (9) Dick Van Dyke (6W)
- "Who and Where Was Antonio Stradivarius?" Rob finds himself at a party in a strange town swaying to the bossa nova with a breathless young woman who adores him.
- (11) Black History Quiz
- (26) Information 26



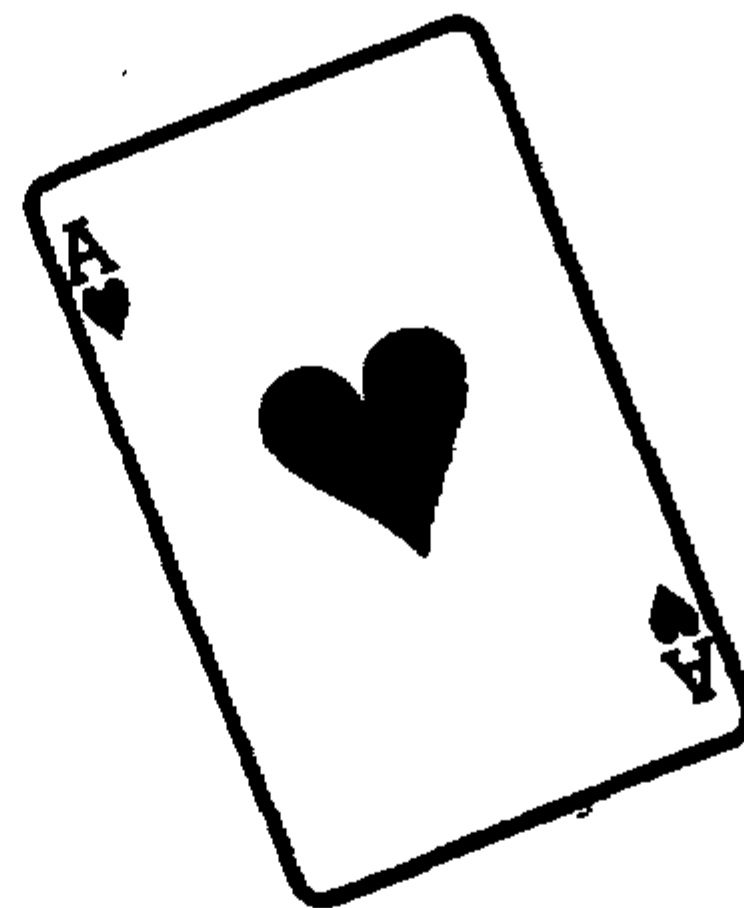
Foggy, Buckwheat and Mickey in a scene from "Farm Hands," to be telecast on Channel 32's Little Rascals Time Wednesday, December 22, at 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

- 7:00** **(32) Petticoat Junction**
"Kate's Day in Court" Kate Bradley decides to contest a ticket she receives in Pixley for jaywalking.
- (44) Sport Rap**
- (2) Carol Burnett Show**
- (5) Adam-12**
"Pilgrimage" Christmas Eve brings mixed blessings to officers Malloy and Reed when they have to arrest a Santa and later search for a lost Indian girl.
- (7) Bewitched**
"Sisters at Heart" Guest stars are Venetta Rogers, Don Marshall and Janee Michelle. Samantha's husband is removed from an important account when a bigoted client mistakes a little Black girl for Darrin's daughter.
- (9) Wednesday Night Movie**
"Tunnel of Love" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Are You Listening?**
- (26) Chinchilla Ranching**
- (32) Green Acres**
"Das Lumpen" Lisa tells another war story of how she saved Oliver from the Nazis during World War II and started their romance.
- (44) Ski Talk**
- 7:30** **(5) NBC Mystery Movie**
"Encounter with Aries" (See Movie Guide)
- (7) Courtship of Eddie's Father**
"The Candidate." Tom Corbett is asked to run for the school board. James Komack and Kristina Holland co-star.
- (11) This Week**
- (26) Italian Variety Show**
- (32) The Rifleman**
"Woman from Hog Ridge" While trying to steal a horse, one thief is killed, the other captured. The mother of the two boys comes to town to "get" the man who killed and captured them.
- (44) Movie Game**
- 8:00** **(2) Medical Center**
Stephanie Powers guest stars in the story of a young wife with a heart ailment who defies Dr. Gannon's warning against having a child and becomes pregnant.
- (7) The Smith Family**
"Christmas Rush" The Smith children decide to take holiday trips to give Chad and Betty a second honeymoon.
- (11) The Great American Dream Machine**
- (32) Burke's Law**
"Who Killed Davidian Jonas?" The body of shipping magnate is found tied to the anchor of his yacht and interrogation of the victim's acquaintances uncovers the fact that he was about to effect a secret merger with another shipline.
- (44) Merri Dee**
- 8:30** **(7) Shirley's World**
- 26 Musica Nortena**
- (44) Wonderful World of Fun Machines**
- 9:00** **(2) Mannix**
Mannix is suddenly thrown into

- the middle of a crime syndicate plot when he stops at a roadside cafe and finds himself held captive by three gangland mobsters.
- (5) NBC News White Paper: Vietnam Hindsight**
Part two, "Death of Diem." Conclusion of an NBC News Special in which officials of the Kennedy Administration and South Vietnam give their views on the dramatic decisions and events that led to the nation's deepening involvement in the Vietnam war during the period from Jan. 6, 1961, to Nov. 2, 1963.
- (7) The Man and the City**
- (9) This Is Tom Jones**
Christmas Special: Guests-David Frye, Judy Collins, Millicent Martin, and the 102 Welsh Treorchy Male Voice Choir.
- (11) Firing Line**
- (26) Roller Derby**
- (32) College Basketball**
"Notre Dame vs. UCLA"
- 9:30** **(44) Northwest Indiana Report**
- 10:00** **(2) (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports**
- (9) Pro Hockey**
Chicago vs. California
- (26) Simplemente Maria**
- (44) Underground News**
- (11) Lilies, Yoga and You**
- 10:30** **(2) Merv Griffin Show**
- (5) Tonight Show**
- (7) Dick Cavett Show**
- (11) Masterpiece Theatre**
- (44) TBA**
- 11:00** **(32) Every Night at The Movies**
"Nightmare" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:30** **(11) Lilies, Yoga and You**
- 12:00** **(2) News**
- (5) Phil Donahue Show**
- (7) Chicago Report**
- 12:15** **(2) The Late Show**
"Take Care of My Little Girl" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:30** **(9) News**
- 12:45** **(32) Candid Camera**
Marge Champion, distaff side of the well-known dance team of Marge and Gower Champion, is the special guest. Allen Funt discusses dancing schools and shows some amusing studies of youngsters exercising.
- 1:00** **(5) Farm Forum**
- (7) Reflections**
- (9) Late Movie**
"The Seven Year Itch" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:15** **(32) What's Happening**
With Jerry G. Bishop "Will the Real Santa Claus Please Stand Up? The spirit of a child's Christmas is embodied in the reactions of Santa Claus -three of them, to be exact! -and in the music of the Gand Family Singers.
- 1:30** **(5) News**
- 1:35** **(32) News**
- 2:15** **(2) News**
- 2:20** **(2) Meditation**
- 3:05** **(9) Up to the Minute News**
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Compass

Weekly excursions into the exciting world of travel with Clair Wright, noted writer and traveler.

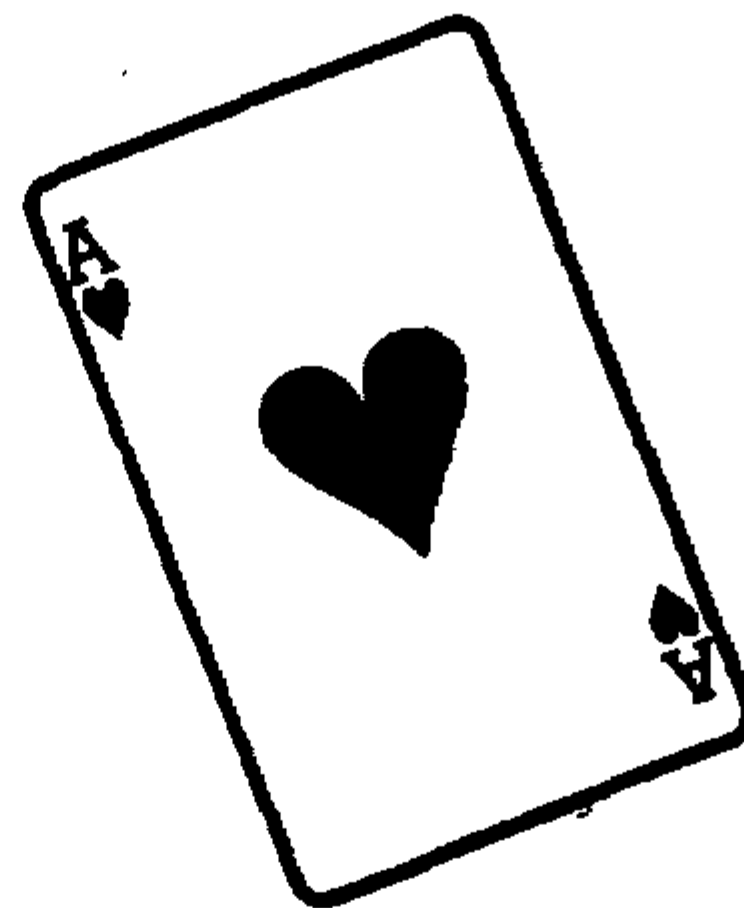
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MTIME

Highlights



FELDMAN

7:00 p.m.
Flip Wilson Show
Jimmy Osmond and Marty Feldman join Flip.
Channel 5

8:00 Correspondent's Reports
A review of the major events in the U.S. in 1971.
Channel 2

9:00 p.m.
Pro Basketball
Chicago Bulls vs. Pheonix Suns from Pheonix.
Channel 9

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

★=Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy & Co.
- 7:25 (2) (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 7:55 (2) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:05 (11) TV College (6)
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "Midnight" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Beat the Clock
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 (26) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) Beverly Hillbillies
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:45 (26) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century
- (26) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life

- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood With Love
- "The Prince and the Pauper" Part II (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) The Who, What, or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:05 (11) TV College (6)
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas Show
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game
- (26) Ask an Expert
- 1:50 (32) News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Movie producer Joe Pasternak

Thursday, December 23

states movies should be both entertaining and educational. Panelists: Chelsea Brown, Anna Cameron, Sue Lyon.

- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Hazel
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Le Tarte Piscine" Rossano Brazzi and Oscar Brazzi join host Graham Kerr in eating peach tart with almonds.
- 2:45 (11) TV College (6)
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard
- (26) Spanish Christmas '71
- (32) Little Rascals Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Kathy O" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) 3:30 Movie
- "Sherlock Holmes and the Deadly Necklace" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- (26) Black's View of the News
- (32) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- "The Crooked Convent" A police captain is sure the nuns are running a gambling operation.

- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "Jeannie and the Wild Pichicks" Candy sent by Jeannie's mother has strange effects. Starring Barbara Eden
- (11) Art Studio
- (26) Natacha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Early Indiana Report
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz
- 5:45 (11) Observing Eye
- 5:50 (44) Karate

EVENING

- 6:20 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith (6)
- (32) The Munsters (6)
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:15 (11) TV College Spanish
- 6:30 (2) Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
- (5) Lassie
- (9) Dick Van Dyke (6)
- "Happy Birthday and Too Many More" Laura and Rob give Ritchie a birthday party and 63 screaming moppets make a shambles of the Petrie house.
- (26) Information 26
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- (44) Sport Rap
- 7:00 (2) Bearcats
- A bandit leader tells a helpless village he will hang one of its citizens and that they must select the victim. When Hank Brackett and Johnny Reuch arrive to aid the villagers, they, too, are captured by the outlaws.
- (5) Flip Wilson
- Flip's guests are Melba Moore, Jimmy Osmond and Marty



Attorney Owen Marshall (Arthur Hill, right) cautions his client, Dave Bruckner, (Stephen Young), not to interrupt the testimony of a witness, in "Eulogy for A Wide Receiver," on the ABC Television Network's "Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law," Thursday, Dec. 23 (9-10 p.m.).

Thursday, December 23

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Feldman.

7 Alias Smith & Jones

"The McCredy Bust" With guest stars Burl Ives and Cesar Romero. The duo is hired by a rich rancher to retrieve a bust of Caesar which was stolen from him.

9 Hogan's Heroes

"The Swing Shift" Newkirk finds himself inducted into the German army as the result of Hogan's plot to sabotage a gun factory near Stalag 13.

11 Thirty Minutes With...

26 Ayuda (Help)

Special Christmas Show.

32 Green Acres

"Won't You Come Home, Arnold Ziffle" The residents of Hooterville are in an uproar when Arnold Ziffle, the pig, turns up missing.

44 Weekend Skiing

7:30 9 The Saint

"Queen's Ransom" The Saint helps a deposed king obtain some valuable jewels in order to finance a revolt against the present rulers—and is lucky to escape with the jewels...and his life. Starring Roger Moore.

11 Washington Week in Review

32 The Rifleman

"The Wyoming Story" Lucas agrees to take a job as an undercover Federal Agent in Wyoming.

44 Movie Game

8:00 2 Correspondents Report

Part I—CBS News Correspondents gather to review the year's events.

5 Ironside

"No Motive for Murder" Chief Ironside repays a debt of gratitude to a former officer when he travels to Tokyo to prevent the man's murder. James Shigeta guest-stars.

7 Longstreet

"So, Who's Fred Hornbeck?" with guest stars Victor Jory and Martha Scott. Longstreet is attacked while trying to clear the name of a convicted murderer.

11 Hollywood

Television Theatre

26 Eliaz Diaz Perez Show

32 Burke's Law

"Who Killed Mother Goose?" A famous authoress of children's books is found strangled with her own typewriter ribbon and the only clue is a nursery rhyme.

44 Merri Dee Show

8:30 9 Dragnet

"Public Affairs—DR-12" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon work with the Secret Service in making precautionary arrangements for a visit to Los Angeles by the President of the United States.

44 Big Story

9:00 5 Dean Martin

Dean welcomes Dan Rowan and Jonathan Winters.

7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law

"Eulogy for a Wide Receiver" Stephen Young guest stars with John David Carson and Brad

David. A high school coach is charged with second degree murder when his star player dies after a game and an autopsy reveals a heavy concentration of amphetamines.

9 Pro Basketball

Chicago Bulls vs. Phoenix Suns with Jack Brickhouse from Phoenix.

11 Our People

26 Tony Quintana Show

32 Oral Roberts Visits

A City of the King

This musical drama was adapted for TV especially for the Oral Roberts series. Guests include Johnny Mathis, Della Reese and Burl Ives.

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

9:30 44 Northwest

Indiana Report

9:55 32 Newsbreak

10:00 2 5 7 News,

Weather, Sports

11 Lilies, Yoga and You

26 Simplemente Maria

32 Get Smart

"Kiss of Death" Maxwell Smart comes to the rescue of a madcap heiress of the jet set, when she fakes her own kidnapping.

44 Underground News

10:30 2 Merv Griffin

5 Tonight Show

7 Dick Cavett

32 Every Night

at the Movies

"Whistle Down the Wind" (See Movie Guide)

11 Great American Dream Machine

11:00 9 News

26 Impactos Musicals

11:30 9 WGN Presents

"Battle of the Worlds" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 2 News

5 Phil Donahue Show

7 Chicago Show

12:15 2 Late Show

"Mr. Soft Touch" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 32 Candid Camera

Two members of the program pose as house painters and wait in a hallway until a delivery man enters the apartment it leads to, then hurriedly paint the floor, trapping him temporarily.

1:00 5 Page 3

7 Reflections

32 What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop "Christmas Song" The Ashburn Baptist Choir performs a medley of Christmas favorites, as Alex Lackey, Ashburn Music Director, explains how Christmas music came to be. Poet Buck Warren concludes this special holiday show with a message for the Season of Peace.

1:10 9 News

1:20 32 News

1:30 5 News

1:40 9 David Susskind

2:20 2 News

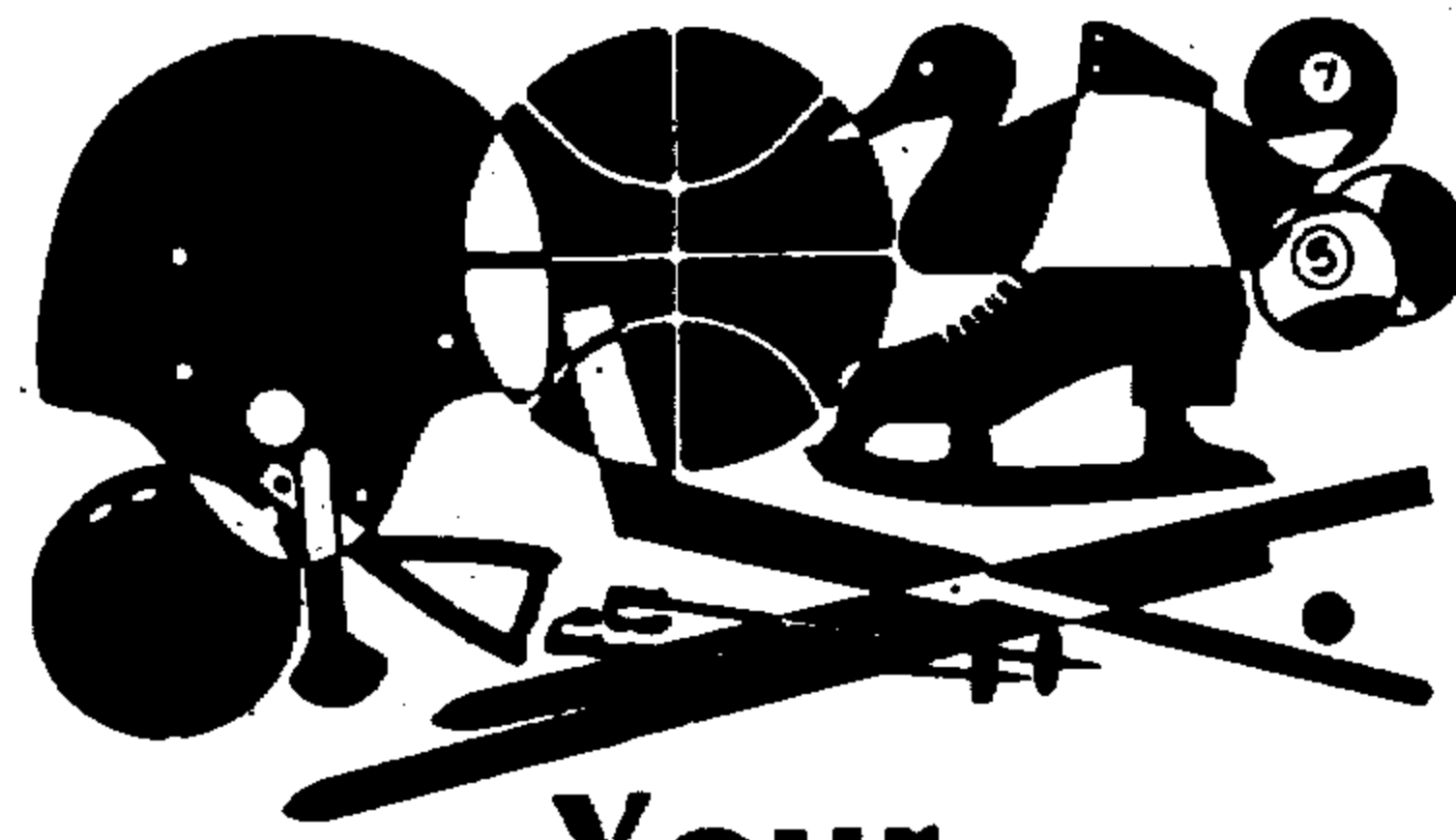
2:25 2 Meditation

3:40 9 Up to the Minute News

3:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By



Mike Longstreet (James Franciscus) questions Sheriff Pike (Len Weyland, on the bicycle), on his recollections of a murder committed ten years ago, in "So Who's Fred Hornbeck?" on the ABC Television Network's "Longstreet," Thursday, Dec. 23 (8-9 p.m.).



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... Harper Highlights

**Sports reporting
at its best!**

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HERALD

Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30 (7) ***"Alive My Love"
Not so tender love story. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 10:30 (9) ****"Everything's Ducky" (6)
(1961) Mickey Rooney, Joanie Sommars, Buddy Hackett. Brash young sailor and his side-kick, stationed at a rocket site, meet a talking duck who is smarter than they. All three wind up in nose cone of satellite as it circles the earth. Until 12:00 noon.
- 3:30 (2) ****"Thunder Bay"
(1953) Starring James Stewart, Gilbert Roland. Oil drillers fight the sabotage of shrimp fishermen off the Louisiana coast. Until 5:30 p.m.
- (7) ***"Savage Pampus"
(1966) Ty Hardin, Robert Taylor. Army captain battles outlaws. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 7:30 (5) **"They Call It Murder"
(1971) Starring Jim Hutton, Leslie Nielsen, Jessica Walter and Jo Ann Pflug. A small-town DA, Doug Selby investigates a swimming pool murder that is tied up with gambling, a questionable car-crash fatality and a half-million-dollar insurance claim. Who does? Until 9:30 p.m.
- 8:30 (2) ****"Dead Men Tell No Tales"
(1971) Starring Christopher George and Judy Carne. A young man is pursued by killers who mistake him for someone else. Same story, new plot. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30 (9) ***"The Lost World"
(1960) Michael Rennie, Fernando Lamas. An exploration into the world of the pre-historic. Until 12:25 a.m.
- (32) ***"I Was a Teenage Werewolf" (6)
(1951) Stars Michael Landon, Yvonne Lime. A troublesome teenage student consents to accept medical assistance from an analyst who has volunteered to cooperate with both the police and school authorities in aiding maladjusted students. But, instead of helping the student, he uses him as the subject of an experiment in regression.

***"Revenge of the Zombies" (6)
(1943) Stars John Carradine, Robert Lowery. A man has perfected a device whereby he can turn human beings into zombies, invulnerable to anything that would kill a human being. He has murdered his wife and turned her into a zombie also. Until 1:15 a.m.

12:55 (9) ***"Love Me-Love Me Not"
(1962) Craig Stevens, Erica Rogers. Roving correspondent runs into trouble while vacationing on Riviera. Until 2:40 a.m.

1:00 (5) ***"Frightened City" (6)
(1962) Herbert Lom, Sean Connery, Yvonne Romain, John Gregson. Presumably respected accountant masterminds the amalgamation of six gangs working "protection" racket in London. Until 2:45 a.m.

(7) ***"Battle of the Coral Sea"
(1959) Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala. A WW 2 submarine adventure. Until 3:10 a.m.

1:15 (2) ***"It Came From Beneath the Sea" (6)
(1955) Starring Kenneth Tobey, Faith Domergue. An atomic submarine encounters a strange object during a cruise—a giant octopus affected by a hydrogen bomb. Until 3:10 a.m.

SATURDAY

9:00 (32) ***"A Man Called Gringo"
(1966) Stars Dan Martin, Gotz George. A "Man Called Gringo" rides into a small western town to unravel a twenty year old mystery. Until 10:30 a.m.

9:30 (9) ***"Hold That Baby" (6)
(1949) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell. The Bowery Boys find a baby in their laundromat; uncover plot to cheat out of inheritance.

***"Heidi" (6)
(1937) Feature II. Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher. Johanna Spyri's famed tale of Alpine life. This is the story of an unspoiled and loving girl who brings love to hearts filled with hate and a twinkle to eyes filled with tears. She helps a young girl, who is unable to walk, to find the strength and courage to take her first steps. Until 12:15 p.m.

1:00 (7) ***"Torpedo Bay"
(1962) James Mason, Charles Fend. British and Italian ship's captains battle for survival during WW 2. Until 2:30 p.m.

(32) ***"War of the Colossal Beast"
(1958) Stars Sally Fraser, Roger Pace. A colonel is exposed to a plutonium blast. He survives the blast, but begins to grow at a fantastic rate reaching 60 feet. His power to reason is completely lost. Until 12:30 p.m.

2:30 (7) "Son of Robin Hood"
George Sherman, David Hedison. The legend is continued. Until 4:00 p.m.

6:00 (32) ***"Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster"
(1967) A poor fisherman takes a small group of friends and steals a yacht to sail to the South Seas

to find his long lost brother. They land on the island of Letchi which is populated by an evil people bent on world conquest. A loser. Until 7:30 p.m.

7:30 (7) ***"What's a Nice Girl Like You...?"
(1971) Original 90-minute suspense-drama. Brenda Vaccaro stars with Jo Anne Worley, Jack Warden, Vincent Price and Roddy McDowall. A poor girl from the Bronx is drawn into an elaborate plot by impersonating a rich socialite. An original question. Until 9:00 p.m.

8:00 (5) ***"The Singing Nun"
(1966) Starring Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Greer Garson, Agnes Moorehead and Katherine Ross. Sister Ann, a Dominican nun with a great gift for music, is torn between two worlds: her work in the Belgian slums and a career as a recording star. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (2) ***"Town Tamer"
Starring Dana Andrews, Terry Moore, Pat O'Brien. A man and woman arrive at Great Plains, Kansas, on desperate business. Until 12:30 a.m.

(7) "Mirage"
Gregory Peck, George Kennedy. Everybody is out to get Peck in this Hitchcock-like thriller. Until 12:55 a.m.

(9) ***"The Black Room" (6)
(1935) Boris Karloff, Marian Marsh, Katherine De Mille. Ruthless killer lures innocent victims into his castle's chamber of horrors. The Black Room, living in constant fear that he will be killed by his twin brother. Until 11:55 p.m.

(32) ***"Atlas Against the Cyclops"
(1961) Stars Mitchell Gordon, Chelo Alonso, Capys, daughter of Circe, betrays Queen Penelope and Ulysses' young son to the Cyclops. But Atlas, called upon by the town's people engages them in battle to rescue the prisoners. A toss-up. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:10 (9) ****"Destination Tokyo" (6)
(1943) John Garfield, Cary Grant. Submarine adventure during WW II. Until 2:50 a.m.

12:55 (7) ***"Bitter Victory"
(1958) Richard Burton Ruth Roman. An unfit commander receives undeserved citation. Until 2:45 a.m.

SUNDAY

10:30 (32) ***"Great Day in the Morning" (C)
(1956) Stars Robert Stack, Ruth Roman, Raymond Burr. A gambler wins a gambling hall, a girlfriend and a series of gold mines. When the Civil War breaks out, his sympathies are with the South. Until 12:30 p.m.

12:00 (9) ****"Dressed to Kill" (6)
(1946) Three identical music boxes hold the key to the hiding place of a stolen set of Bank of England plates for engraving five-pound notes. Starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce and Edmond Breon. Until 1:30 p.m.

1:00 (32) ***"Ghidrah the Three-Headed Monster" (C)

Stars Yosuke Natsuki, Yuriko Hoshi. The balance of the universe has been upset by the entrance into the earth's atmosphere of a brilliant meteorite. From the fireball emerges Ghidrah, a three-headed monster with wings, and flames spewing from its multiple mouths. Until 2:30 p.m.

1:30 (7) ****"Birds Do It" (C)
Stars Soupy Sales, Arthur O'Connell, Beverly Adams, Edward Andrews, Tab Hunter. Cape Kennedy janitor mistakenly enters an off-limits room and becomes negatively ionized. As a result he is able to fly like a bird and is irresistible to women. Until 3:30 p.m.

1:30 (9) ****"Miracle on 34th Street" (C)
(1947) Kris Kringle is hired as Santa Claus for Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade to start the Christmas season; delightful combination of fantasy and humor as mother and daughter learn to "believe." Stars Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn. An award winner. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:00 (5) ****"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" (6)
(1945) Starring Margaret O'Brien, Agnes Moorehead, Edward G. Robinson and James Craig. Spirit of a small Norwegian-American town in Wisconsin...the story of the love people have for one another in a small community. Until 5:30 p.m.

3:30 (9) "Return to Oz"
Dorothy is invited back to the land of Oz to visit her friends and there she encounters many adventures involving the Munchkins, the Good Fairy, the Wicked Witch, the Tin Man, the Lion, and the Straw Man, animated puppets, beautifully done.

****"Hoppity Goes to Town" (C)
(1941) A modern story about humanized insects and their life on a little patch of land just 45 inches from Broadway. Good one for whole family. Until 6:00 p.m.

4:00 (7) ****"Splendor in the Grass" (C)
(1961) Stars Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Pat Hingle, Audrey Christie. Passion conquers young lovers in a small Kansas town, but they never can conquer passion. Until 6:00 p.m.

8:00 (7) ****"Synanon" (6)
Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens, Alex Cord, Richard Conte and Eartha Kitt star in an absorbing, taken from real life drama about the dope addicts, rejects and rebels of society who try to help each other back to life. A good one to watch. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (7) ****"Silent Night, Lonely Night" (C)
Stars Lloyd Bridges, Shirely Jones, Carrie Snodgrass, Lynn Carlin, Cloris Leachman. Man and woman, guests at a New England inn, spend Christmas Eve trying to find happiness in each other's problems. They fall in love but must go their separate ways Christmas morn-

- ing. Until 12:40 a.m.
- 10:30** (9) *******Interrupted Melody** (C)
Stars Glenn Ford, Eleanor Parker, Roger Moore, Cecil Kellaway. True story of Marjorie Lawrence, great Australian soprano, and her rise to stardom, her marriage to an American doctor, her fight back to stardom after bout with infantile paralysis. Until 12:35 a.m.
- (32) *******Pursuit of the Graf Spee** (C)
Stars John Gregson, Anthony Quayle. The pride of the German navy, the Admiral Graf Spee, sails ten days before the war, with orders to carry out restricted action against Allied merchant shipping in the South Atlantic. It appears and disappears sinking ship after ship. Until 12:45 a.m.
- 12:00** (2) *******Ride a Crooked Trail** (C)
Starring Audie Murphy and Joanna Moore. An outlaw assumes the identity of a dead marshal to rob the town bank, but his plan backfires. Chicago television premiere. Until 1:55 a.m.
- 12:40** (7) *******Tuttles of Tahiti** (C)
Stars Charles Laughton, Jon Hall, Peggy Drake, Victor Francen. Story of a happy indolent family who have intermarried with the natives of their adopted island and how they run through a fortune. Until 2:35 a.m.

MONDAY

- 8:30** (7) *******The Lion** (C)
(1962) Stars William Holden, Trevor Howard, Capucine and Pamela Franklin. Young girl living with her mother and stepfather in Africa has an excessive attachment to a lion she has raised from a cub. When her real father visits, the situation explodes as he becomes aware that the child is becoming primitive. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 10:30** (9) *******Get Yourself a College Girl** (C)
(1964) Stars Mary Ann Mobley, Chad Everett and Nancy Sinatra. Swinging students start rocking a college. Staid Wyndham college is rocked and shocked when one of its students is revealed to be a moonlighting watusi dancer. A good idea. Until 12:00 p.m.
- 3:30** (2) *******Away All Boats** (C)
Starring Jeff Chandler and George Nader. A World War II attack transport, headed by a demanding skipper, proves indomitable and the inexperienced crew proves courageous. A serviceable cast. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 3:30** (7) *******Cockleshell Heroes** (C)
(1956) Stars Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard. During WW II a group of volunteers are trained secretly for over a year. Their mission is to blow up giant battleships in an enemy-held French Port. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 8:00** (5) *******The Ceremony** (C)
Starring Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles and Robert Walker. As

Sean McKenna awaits execution for his part in a killing, his girl friend, Catherine and brother, Dominic, plot an escape that has conditions. Until 10:00 p.m.

- 10:30** (9) *******Three Godfathers** (C)
(1949) Stars John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz, Harry Carey, Jr. Desperate for water, three badmen on the run find a dying mother and her baby in the desert. The woman begs them to take the child along with them. Parched in the searing heat, the desperadoes and their tiny godchild relive the nativity of 2000 years ago. Their destination is Jerusalem also—New Jerusalem, Ariz., and on the way their characters undergo a fundamental change. Until 12:35 a.m.
- (32) *******Last Holiday** (C)
(1949) Stars Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh, Wilfred Hyde-White. A man decides to make the time count when he thinks he has only a short time to live. Until 12:15 a.m.
- 12:15** (2) *******Lightning Strikes Twice** (C)
(1951) Starring Richard Todd and Ruth Roman. A man, acquitted of murdering his wife, tries to regain his former status in the community and find the real culprit. It doesn't work. Until 2:10 a.m.
- 1:05** (9) *******Flame of the Island** (C)
Stars James Arness, Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff. New York career girl's dreams of recreating rapturous romance are fulfilled but she turns to an honest love she previously rejected. Not too hot. Until 2:50 a.m.

TUESDAY

- 8:30** (7) *******Storm Center** (C)
(1956) Stars Bette Davis, Brian Keith, Paul Kelly, Kim Hunter. Librarian refuses to remove a controversial book from the library shelves at the request of politically ambitious man who whips up a storm of hate against her. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 10:30** (9) *******Whistling in Brooklyn** (C)
(1944) Stars Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, Jean Rogers. When a hero of a radio detective series embarks on a crime story that sounds suspiciously true to life the police want to know why he says "I dood it." It's a crime. Until 12:00 a.m.
- 3:30** (2) *******Iron Mistress** (C)
(1952) Stars Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo. The 1820 adventures of Jim Bowie and the development of the Bowie knife. Until 5:30 p.m.
- (7) *******Code 7, Victim 5** (C)
(1964) Stars Lex Barker, Walter Rilla, Dietmar Schonher, Veronique Vendell. American private eye, looking into death of prominent man's butler, is aided by the man's secretary in tracking down the killer. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 10:30** (9) *******High Society** (C)
(1956) Stars Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Reporter

and photographer for magazine cover in a fashionable Philadelphia wedding, and their presence in household causes series of events that make prospective bride question rightness of making stuffed shirt her second husband. Good cast. Until 12:40 a.m.

- (32) *******Seven Sinners** (C)
(1940) Stars Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne. A Navy lieutenant has to choose between two loves—a beautiful blonde or the Navy. Until 12:15 a.m.
- 12:15** (2) *******Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer** (C)
(1949) With Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Boris Karloff. When bellboy Lou is accused of murder, detective Bud solves the case aided by swami Boris Karloff. A good comedy. Until 2:00 a.m.
- 1:10** (9) *******Mark of the Toroise** (C)
(1964) Stars Hildegard Neff, Gotz George, Richard Munch. James Bond-type thrills as a worldwide syndicate selects its victim and strikes. Not in the same league though. Until 3:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30** (7) *******Light That Failed** (C)
(1939) Stars Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, Walter Huston. Artist paints guttersnipe's portrait, he goes blind, she destroys the portrait, and this destroys him. From Kipling's story. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 10:30** (9) *******Prince and the Pauper** (C)
(1937) Part I. (1937) Stars Billy Mauch, Bobby Mauch, Errol Flynn, Claude Rains. A Prince and a pauper change places during perilous times in the court. A prince of a film. Until 12:00 p.m.
- 3:30** (2) *******Benny Goodman Story** (C)
(1955) Stars Steve Allen and Donna Reed. Benny Goodman's life from his youth through a Carnegie Hall band concert, including his romance with a girl who didn't like jazz. Cinematic fiction. Until 5:30 p.m.
- (7) *******No Time to Be Young** (C)
(1957) Stars Robert Vaughn, Dorothy Green, Roger Smith, Merry Anders. Three youths in need of money hold up a supermarket. One, in panic, kills the cashier and the other two are picked up by the police. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 7:00** (9) *******Tunnel of Love** (C)
(1958) Stars Doris Day, Richard Widmark, Gig Young. Young couple, residents of suburban community, who want a child, submit to all kinds of tests, schedules and patterns of behavior in order to adopt one. The comedy of marriage. Until 9:00 p.m.
- 7:30** (5) *******Encounter with Aries** (C)
(1971) Starring Dennis Weaver as U.S. Marshal Sam McCloud.

A kidnapper plants a time bomb with a wealthy astrologer's wife and demands ransom. Sebastian Cabot, Peter Haskell and Susan Strasberg guest-star. Until 9:00 p.m.

- 11:00** (32) *******Nightmare** (C)
(1942) Stars Diana Barrymore, Brian Donley. An ex-gambler stumbles onto a murder, a pretty widow, and sabotage. Until 12:45.
- 12:15** (2) *******Take Care of My Little Girl** (C)
(1951) With Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson. The behind-the-scenes tale of a midwestern university's sororities and the heartbreak it brings to two childhood friends on their arrival as freshmen. A tail of sororities. Until 2:15 a.m.
- 1:00** (9) *******Seven Year Itch** (C)
(1955) Stars Tom Ewell, Marilyn Monroe, Evelyn Keyes. Tom Ewell stars as the summer-bachelor husband with the roving eye and vagrant imagination who invited Marilyn Monroe in for a drink when his wife and child are at a resort. It's that time again. Until 3:05 a.m.

THURSDAY

- 8:30** (7) *******Midnight** (C)
(1939) Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore, Francis Lederer, Mary Astor, Elaine Barry. A chorus girl, stranded in Paris, is kept by a count to lure the countess' boyfriend away. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 10:30** (9) *******The Prince and the Pauper** (C)
Part II. See Part I on Wednesday. Until 12:00 noon.
- 3:30** (2) *******Kathy O** (C)
(1958) Starring Dan Duryea and Patty McCormack. A pony-tailed movie star with a temper and talent makes life miserable for a studio publicity man. Plenty of fun. Until 5:30 p.m.
- (7) *******Sherlock Holmes and the Deadly Necklace** (C)
(1964) Christopher Lee, Thorley Walters, Hans Sohnker, Senta Berger. Sherlock Holmes and the elementary Watson follow the trail of a golden necklace stolen from the Pharaoh's tomb through murder and intrigue. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 10:30** (7) *******Whistle Down the Wind** (C)
(1963) Stars Hayley Mills, Alan Bates. A trio of children find an escaped criminal in their barn and mistake him for Christ. Until 12:30 a.m.
- 11:30** (9) *******Battle of the Worlds** (C)
(1963) Claude Rains, Bill Carter, Maya Brent. Hostile planet hurdling towards Earth on a collision course is exploded by scientist with rocket but not before the earth is terrorized. Dull. Until 1:10 a.m.
- 12:15** (2) *******Mr. Soft Touch** (C)
(1949) With Glenn Ford, John Ireland and Evelyn Keyes. A returning veteran finds his nightclub taken over by a gangster and sets out to right the wrong. A real soft touch. Until 2:20 a.m.



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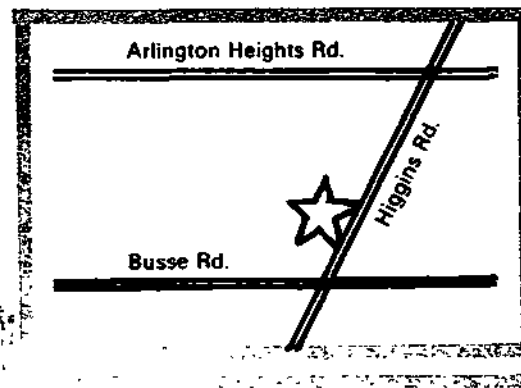


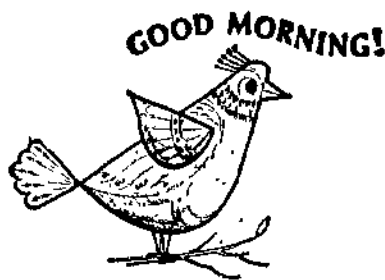
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Friday, December 17, 1971

6 sections, 82 pages

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But She's 'Outstanding Woman'

Mrs. Murphy Is Removed From Environmental Unit

by PAT GERLACH

Within 24 hours of learning the Jayceettes had named her "Outstanding Young Woman of Schaumburg-1972," Jane Murphy discovered her membership on the village Clean Environment Committee (CEC) has been terminated.

Mrs. Murphy said she was told Monday by Trustee Jack Larsen, CEC chairman, that he was drafting a letter advising that her services "were no longer required" on the committee.

"I was told my philosophy is not right, that I didn't work within the committee and that I go to the press," she said.

She said she withheld information of her dismissal pending a joint meeting of CEC and Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns committee subsequently cancelled by Larsen.

At that time, Mrs. Murphy had hoped for an opportunity to discuss the situation with a CEC committee-of-the-whole.

News of cancellation of the original meeting came Wednesday when Larsen reported the joint meeting was being postponed to Jan. 5 because of lack of attendance.

Questioned late Wednesday, Larsen denied having called a special CEC meeting in place of the joint village environmental committee talk.

In the meantime, CEC members, with the exception of Mrs. Murphy, were invited to a "Christmas Party" that night at Larsen's home.

Two hours prior to the party, Larsen telephoned the former CEC member to officially advise her of cancellation of the meeting with Hoffman Estates committee.

"I had heard about the 'party' and although I'm not exactly accustomed to attending such functions without an invitation, I did. I decided it might be my only opportunity to discuss what had happened," Mrs. Murphy said.

During a conversation in which Larsen thanked CEC members for their efforts within the past few months, Mrs. Murphy said she asked twice for re-instatement.

"I was refused the same number of times," she said.

"I feel my free speech has been compromised and I don't feel guilty of anything but speaking openly in what appears to be a closed society," she continued.

"Before consensus of opinion is taken I think there should be healthy committee discussion, but if this is held behind closed doors, it allows the public to be told only what the committee would like the people to hear," she added.

Mrs. Murphy emphasized that she feels citizens should be entitled to hear "differing views on issues which concern their welfare."

The criteria for selection of Mrs. Murphy as "Outstanding Young Woman" included a Jayceettes evaluation of her participation in all-round community activities, her contribution to community welfare, leadership ability and cooperation with individuals and civic organizations in the village.

It is believed that Betty Enbysk, a former Harper College faculty member, will take over the vacant CEC post.



Jane Murphy



Jack Larsen

by JERRY THOMAS

Boundless enthusiasm, but little objectivity led to the removal of Mrs. Jane Murphy as a member of the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee (CEC), said chairman Jack Larsen.

"I removed Mrs. Murphy as a member of CEC the same way I named her as member, by my own decision," said Larsen, Schaumburg trustee and chairman of the committee.

Larsen said he reluctantly told Mrs. Murphy in telephone conversation and letter her "services will no longer be required."

Stressing her "boundless enthusiasm" towards combatting the problems of environmental pollution he added that her actions did not show "objectivity."

Larsen, who as a trustee heads the health and welfare committee, said the CEC is not an official village group but a citizens' advisory group. Meetings have been held every first Tuesday of the month and are open to the public.

Ken Dopp, a board of health member, and also a member of CEC, and member Denis Ledgerwood agreed with Larsen's action.

Dopp, said "on several occasions Jane has chosen to do her own thing and refused to recognize that others on the committee had the same rights she claimed as hers."

"WE LOVED HER enthusiasm, and to my knowledge open discussion was never discouraged during our meetings except to allow everyone to have their say. In Jane's case this was not often easy to do and has created friction within our group. It was hard for her to remember that we were a group," added Dopp.

Mrs. Murphy confronted CEC members present at a Christmas party at Larsen's home Wednesday after cancellation of a joint meeting between environmental groups of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Mrs. Murphy attended without invitation. Larsen said he excluded her in order to prevent a "scene."

Larsen added the prime reason he cancelled the meeting with the Hoffman Estates' group was that three CEC members reported they could not attend.

He insists the only environmental-related business discussed at his party was his thanks given late that evening to those present. Mrs. Murphy asked to be heard and attempted to change Larsen's mind and asked repeatedly for a vote of confidence from CEC members, said Dopp. Larsen refused to discuss the issue.

LEDGERWOOD AND Dopp said they also refused to discuss the issue with Mrs. Murphy and that Larsen was within his rights to remove her as a member. "Although she was truly interested, she tended to get emotional, rather than reasonable or practical," said Ledgerwood, "as she was throughout the evening of the party."

The men said Larsen has repeatedly reminded the group they are advisory but because of the importance of environmental control they are looked at as a semi-official, group and voice.

Car Crash Kills Hoffman Woman

A Hoffman Estates woman was killed yesterday in an accident at Higgins and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Mrs. June Vanbrakel, 47, of 113 Nogales, died at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following the accident late Thursday morning.

The collision occurred with a car driven by Steven Hoyt, 22, of 167 Northview, Hoffman Estates.

Both cars were eastbound on Higgins Road when Mrs. Vanbrakel turned left in front of Hoyt's car, according to Schaumburg police.

Hoyt reportedly escaped injury. No traffic violation citations were issued.

Once Again, No Property Taxes

Once again, residents of Schaumburg will not be asked to pay village property taxes in 1972 as a result of village board action this week.

Festival Theater Making Headway Toward Survival

Section 4, Page 1

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a surprise move, the House voted on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to end the war in Vietnam and although it was defeated, it might have cleared the way for Congress to adjourn. After the 130-101 defeat of Mansfield's proposal, House leaders claimed the vote should satisfy Senate war critics' demands for a straight up-or-down vote by the house.

The trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson was submitted to a military jury after nearly four months of testimony on charges that he covered up the My Lai massacre. Henderson, 51, is the sixth, last and highest ranked person to be tried in connection with the mass slaying in 1968.

About 100 inmates angered by alleged guard brutality freed two hostages and

ended a 21-hour revolt when New Jersey officials publicized their grievance and agreed to investigate the complaint. After the hostages were released, the prisoners, many of them teenagers at the Yardville Youth Reception and Correction Center, returned to their cells.

New York Mayor John Lindsay is preparing to enter primaries in the East, the far West, and the South in his as yet undeclared bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, political sources said.

The State

The indictments of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and four political associates may be only the opening salvo of grand jury charges against politicians and public figures in Illinois' race track stock scandal, an investigator said. Grand juries in Chicago and Sangamon County are still delving into a maze of

dealings involving racetrack stock purchases. In Washington, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded that Congress initiate impeachment hearings against Judge Kerner, indicted on charges of bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, and conspiracy.

The World

India proclaimed Bangla Dosh a free nation following the fall of Dacca and the unconditional surrender of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan. It also ordered an Indian cease-fire on the Western front in an effort to end the warfare that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent for 13 days. Pakistan, however, vowed to fight on and a major tank battle was reported along the Western front in Kashmir.

The Castro regime openly admitted the strafing and seizure of a Miami-based cargo ship on the high seas, sparking a demand from President Nixon that the ship's captain, a naturalized U.S. citizen, be released immediately.

The War

Communist machinegunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet on a bombing run over a hilltop guerrilla outpost 15 miles from Phnom Penh. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued unharmed. The U.S. military command in Saigon reported two Americans were killed in Vietnam combat last week, matching the death toll of the week ended Oct. 30 at the lowest number of battlefield deaths in any one week since March 8, 1965.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	73	68
Boston	47	39
Denver	40	14
Houston	74	65
Los Angeles	80	42
Miami Beach	78	76
New Orleans	83	72
New York	55	47
St. Louis	66	35
San Francisco	52	44

The Market

Prices advanced on Wall Street as turnover snowballed to 21,070,000 shares — the heaviest in four months. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 46 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 1.20 to 99.74. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.63 to 871.39. Advances routed declines, 1,029 to 448 among 1,743 issues. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec't	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	4
Business	1	11
Comics	5	2
Crossword	5	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	7
Womens	4	7
Want Ads	5	3



TRACY LYN, new-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, 204 Lafayette Ln. in Hoffman Estates, is going home in true holiday style . . . bundled in a red and white Christmas stocking. The stocking is one of many made by members of the hospital auxiliary of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for babies leaving the hospital during the Christmas holiday.

Fire Damages Public Works Building

A fire Thursday afternoon gutted a mechanic's equipment and storage room and caused smoke and water damage to surrounding areas at Schaumburg Village's public works building.

The blaze, reported at 3:30 p.m., was under control by 5 p.m. Early Thursday evening, Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said the cause of the fire was "indeterminate" and officials are still investigating.

Schaumburg's entire force of firemen, plus all its equipment, responded to the fire emergency. Abrahamsen reported

that Elk Grove Village fire units were standing by.

The storage room is located in a southern wing of the new building. Most directly damaged by the smoke and water were three rooms adjacent to the storage room housing the village's signs and sign repair apparatus, water meters and village engineer Joe Zgonina's office.

The \$343,000 brick and block building houses the village engineering and finance departments, besides all the vil-

lage public works equipment and vehicles.

The village IBM Systems 111 computer is also located there.

When the facility opened in December, 1970, the water and sewer departments also were located in the building.

About two-thirds of the building is garage space. At the time of dedication some consideration was given to move all village offices to the new building. They were not moved to avoid crowding the new building and because of a proposed civic center.

Holiday Concert Scheduled



DAILY REHEARSALS are part of the preparation for the "Holiday Musicale," at 3 p.m. Sunday at Schaumburg High School. The High School District 211 orchestra will join the school's chorus and concert choir for the music department's first concert in the school this year.

"Holiday Musicale," Schaumburg High School's first concert of the year will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Schaumburg High School Gymnasium shelf.

The instrumental portion of the program will feature the concert band and the wind ensemble, directed by Rollin R. Potter, as well as the High School District 211 orchestra directed by Roy Houck and Stephen Warble.

The choral portion of the program will

feature the boys' chorus, a freshman girls' chorus, and advanced girls' chorus and the concert choir. Schaumburg High School music director John Van Hook will direct the choirs.

Music of a festive and holiday nature by instrumental and vocal ensembles makes up the program.

Tickets at a nominal fee are available from Schaumburg High School music students or through the music department and will be sold at the school the afternoon of the performance.

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U.S. Funding For Airport Study

Federal funding is expected to complete a survey by Schaumburg's Jaycees aimed at determining the feasibility of expanding Schaumburg Airport.

Jaycee executive board members recently agreed to assist in recruiting consulting engineers to complete portions of the study requiring expert knowledge.

Consultants fees are expected to be provided through a \$60,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), Jaycee Pres. George Mansfield said Wednesday.

Further development of Schaumburg Airport is being discussed in conjunction with proposed establishment of a transportation center near Centex-Industrial Park at Schaumburg's southwest side.

Mansfield said the Jaycees met this month with Mayor Robert O. Atcher, several village trustees and FAA representatives to discuss possible expansion of the now privately owned airfield.

"THE FAA HAS excess funds and is willing to grant \$60,000 for the survey," Mansfield said.

The Jaycee chapter is not abandoning the airport study but will make its membership available to consultants if needed, he added.

Mansfield said funding is contingent on FAA approval of the firm selected. The Jaycee survey committee will schedule and handle interviews with consultants, he added.

"Apparently there are few consultants who do this type of work and we are expecting a list of these firms from the FAA by the time we have our next Jaycee meeting late next week," he added.

Thus far, Jaycees have completed preliminary survey work to be turned over to the consultants who will handle technical portions of the review.

"We are not just limiting this to Jay-

cees because other people in the community have suggested to the mayor that they would like to assist," he noted.

The recent meeting with FAA officials is believed to have stemmed from suggestions made by representatives of Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) during a meeting with Atcher last month.

The Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) interim plan, adopted by NIPC earlier this year, does not call for expansion of any privately owned airfields within the region of its jurisdiction.

REPORTING HIS conversation with NIPC to the village board Atcher said he felt that if the airfield was municipally owned, NIPC might be inclined to change its position.

He also said NIPC officials suggested possible FAA funding for an airport study.

An independent agency of the federal government, FAA was created by the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

This act provided for transfer of the former Civil Aeronautics Administration and of safety-regulation functions of the Civil Aeronautics Board to the FAA.

The agency's purpose is to encourage and foster development of civil aeronautics and air commerce in the United States and abroad.

Besides safety regulation of both military and civil aviation, duties of the FAA include the research and development of navigation facilities to promote coordination of air-traffic control and the air-defense system.

FAA is also responsible for air-traffic management to insure both safe and efficient utilization of navigable air space and the promotion of civil aviation overseas.

Community Calendar

Friday, Dec. 17

—Schaumburg Rotary Club, meeting, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Saturday, Dec. 18

—Conant High School Christmas Dance, 7 to 10 p.m., alumni are invited, Old Plum Grove Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Park District Theater Guild, children's play "Greensleeves Magic," 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Sunday, Dec. 19

—Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Christmas Choral Service, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Our Saviors United Methodist Church, Chancel Choir presents Handel's Messiah, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Park District Theater Guild, Children's play "Greensleeves Magic," 1 and 4 p.m., Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Bethel Baptist Church, Christmas cantata "Night of Miracles," 7 p.m., Library Lane, Schaumburg.

Find Woman, 66, Dead In Home

The body of a 66-year-old woman was found by Hoffman Estates police Wednesday afternoon after neighbors had reported not seeing the woman for several days.

Loretta Schibie was discovered in her apartment at 1500 Robin Circle after police received a call from neighbors. Police said Miss Schibie's death apparently was due to natural causes. They said she lived alone.

It had not been determined exactly how long the woman had been dead before she was found. Miss Schibie was pronounced dead at St. Alexius Hospital, Wednesday evening.

MacArthur School Pageant Set Monday

Children of the Douglas MacArthur Elementary School have planned a Christmas pageant and choral program to be presented Monday to the PTA at 7:30 p.m.

The December program will feature the fifth and sixth grade choruses under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Reichelt.

The first grade children will present a pageant and holiday selections by the "Les Mieres de Chant," under the direction of Mrs. Arnold Nikula.

Refreshments will be served prior to the short business meeting and program in the school's multi-purpose room. The school is located at 825 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.

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hairspray, chocolate milk, ice cream topping, party dips, charcoal, canned nuts, coffee, mouthwash, tea, tomato sauce, shortening, eggs, lighter flints, sweet rolls, band-aids, bacon, salt and pepper, steak sauces, lettuce, floor wax, whipping cream, light bulbs, soap, money orders, and on and on and on.



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Gas Stations Object To Curb Sign Advertisement Law

Four Hoffman Estates service station owners have objected to a proposed village ordinance regulating advertising on their curb signs. The action took place Wednesday night at a meeting of the village's judiciary committee.

At the owners' request, committee chairman Edward Hennessy, a trustee, agreed to continue the meeting to an unspecified date to allow an appearance by

Bob Esserman, legal representative of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association. Ken Rogner, owner of Plaza Shell, said he had contacted Esserman, but the legal spokesman had a previous commitment for Wednesday night. Esserman asked to have the meeting postponed. Hennessy said he would contact Esserman to arrange a second meeting.

The proposed ordinance would require

service stations having curb signs advertising per-gallon prices to include tax in the posted price. Gas pumps, by state law, must show complete gas prices, including tax. But curb signs can advertise prices by quoting a figure and showing the words "plus tax."

The ordinance, proposed by Trustee William Cowin, would require curb sign price to match the pump price.

SCHAUMBURG this year approved a similar ordinance, and the station owners asked if that was why the law was proposed in Hoffman Estates.

"Just because Schaumburg has an ordinance is no reason we should comply," suggested Gene Re, owner of the Texaco station at Bode and Roselle roads.

The men agreed passage of the ordi-

nance by Schaumburg had increased business in Hoffman Estates, at least briefly. And they said the same regulation in Hoffman Estates would hurt their business. Unless the same regulations are applied throughout Illinois, or at least on a county basis, the law will discriminate against the village's own businessmen, they said.

Advertising with the full price will give

potential customers the false impression gasoline is more expensive in Hoffman Estates than in neighboring communities that do not have such a law, said the station owners.

The customers would not realize the difference in advertising practices, and would shop outside of Hoffman Estates for their gas, they added.

Promotion For Fire Union President Denied

A promotion recommendation for a Hoffman Estates fireman, president of the local union, was not approved Wednesday by the Board of Trustees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

The trustees did however approve a similar promotion for another fireman.

The motion to approve the promotion

of Firemen Richard Cordova, president of Local 2061 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, was made by Trustee Charles E. Knapp, but failed to receive a second which is necessary for action.

Cordova's promotion to fire fighter first class was recommended by Fire Chief Carl Selke.

After Knapp's motion failed, Trustee Jack E. Callison made a motion that the recommendation for Cordova's promotion be rejected. That motion also failed to gain a second.

BOARD CHAIRMAN Mark Dick then directed Selke to return to the board at a later date with a new recommendation.

The trustees made no further comment on the matter.

Cordova said yesterday he did not know why the board did not act on the promotion recommendation.

Asked about the effect his role in the union might have had on the action, Cordova said, "I wouldn't want to comment about that possibility." He said the problem is one that needs to be "squared away" with the board.

The board did approve the recommendation to promote Richard Topolski to fire fighter first class.

The board also approved the promotion of James Dugan from volunteer trainee to fireman paid on call.

Dugan, news photographer, will work on special projects. His appointment will

be reviewed after six months.

THE BOARD heard a report from Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa on the site for the district's fire station in the Winston Knolls subdivision. The site is a problem because it is outside the fire district's boundaries.

Kalasa said at Monday's meeting of the Hoffman Estates village board, the recommendation was made to dis-annex the Centex-Winston development from the village of South Barrington.

The main area in question is a section of Lexington Drive that will make up the frontage for the new station. Present plans call for the land to be turned over to the park district.

Kalasa plans to go ahead with initial surveys on the site.

Woodfield May Get Day Care Center

Action taken Wednesday is clearing the way for establishment of a day care center at Woodfield, to be the first such licensed center in Schaumburg.

Responding to a request by Alpha Associates — a Chicago firm just chartered by the state to operate day care centers — the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals recommended a land-use variance be allowed so the center can be opened.

The facility, to be called the Woodfield Child Care Center, would envelop "a quality day care center program with emphasis on educational programming for preschool children," said Frank Christensen, educational consultant to Alpha Associates. Plans are to have the center also provide baby-sitting services to Woodfield shoppers, he added.

"THIS IS THE first request for a child care or day care center in Schaumburg so we have no provision in zoning," said Russell Parker, zoning board chairman.

Asked if the baby-sitting service will be separate from the day care program, Christensen said the two functions would be separated by movable wall-to-ceiling partitions. He added state regulations forbid the combining of a day care and "transient child care" programs.

Alpha Associates is presently working with state officials and expects no problem obtaining state licensing contingent on zoning approval, he said. The firm also has arranged with Woodfield officials to lease space dependent on proper zoning, Christensen said.

"Once we get that (zoning approval) we will start construction," he said, adding that Alpha expects to spend "in excess of \$100,000" establishing the facility.

Alpha wants a "sophisticated program, the type of program that could serve as a national model," he said.

Schaumburg and the Northwest suburban area is the ideal place for such a project because "things are mushrooming out here," he explained.

Initially Alpha would restrict enrollment in the day care facility to approximately 50 children and would employ a full-time staff of seven. Some will hold four-year college degrees while others will have a minimum two years of college. Staff members also will have to be "certified child care workers and meet state requirements," said Christensen, who holds a master's degree in counseling. He is employed full-time as coordinator of the Learning Laboratory at Harper College, Palatine.

ALPHA, in developing the program, will be aiming its message to Woodfield employees, estimated to number 6,000 to 7,000 as the center fills up, Christensen said.

Ninety per cent of these employees will be women, many with preschool children, he added.

Plans are that the proposed center would include an "environmental center so children could explore the world around them," an "expressive arts" area, and a "learning center with picture books and storytelling sessions. Also planned is a "dramatic play area where a child could dress up and imitate roles such as mother and father," Christensen explained.

To comply with state regulations requiring day care centers to provide outdoor playground area, Christensen said Alpha has arranged with Woodfield for utilization of a yet-to-be selected area near the center. The area, to be owned by Woodfield, would be available as long as it remained undeveloped. In the event of interest by a developer, Alpha would have to vacate within 10 days, Woodfield officials said.

THOUGH CONCEDED the arrangement is somewhat nebulous, Christensen doesn't view it as a problem. It is expected, he said, that the play area selected wouldn't be developed for "five or six years."

If Alpha was forced to vacate and Woodfield didn't supply an alternative site, the firm could still meet state regulations by transporting the children, on a scheduled basis, to local park and playground facilities.

Christensen said a separate staff will

be employed for the baby-sitting service. "We're looking at the high turnover here, he explained, adding it isn't expected the service would handle "more than 20"

children at one time.

"Then after 6 p.m. when the day care center closes, the whole center would be available for baby-sitting," he said.

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Parking Bans To Be Enforced

Don't Stop In Fire Lanes At Area Shopping Centers

Last minute Christmas shoppers should take the time to park their cars properly in Wheeling shopping centers.

The village police department Sunday will begin strict enforcement of the bans against parking in fire lanes in four of the local centers.

The ban applies to posted fire lanes at the Jewel-Osco store at 240 E. Dundee Rd., the K Mart at 780 W. Dundee Rd., the Dunhurst Shopping Center on the southwest corner of Dundee Road and Elmhurst Road, and the Wheeling Shopping Center at the southwest corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Under the new agreements between the village and the owners of the four shopping centers police may ticket or tow away cars parked in the fire lanes.

The fire lanes, which are generally

along the fronts of the buildings, are designed to allow fire trucks access.

IN ADDITION to the four shopping centers which already have agreements with the village, negotiations are under way to extend the parking ban in fire lanes to the Southpoint Shopping Center at Wolf and Camp McDonald Road.

Village officials had originally hoped to have the parking ban enforcement under way in November, but were held up by a requirement that they file legal descriptions of the shopping centers with Cook County before the agreements would be in legal force.

The whole program began after Trustee Albert Lang pointed out the safety hazard to pedestrians of having cars parked along the fronts of the store buildings.

"People park helter skelter because they're too lazy to park in the proper places," Lang said.

Under the agreements village police may enforce all traffic regulations in the parking lot. The police may also issue citations for violations under the new agreement.

THE VILLAGE MAY remove vehicles parked or abandoned in the parking areas during snowstorms, floods, fires, or other public emergencies. They may also tow away vehicles found unattended in the parking area when they constitute an obstruction to traffic, or vehicles parked in an area where stopping, standing, or parking is prohibited (such as a fire lane.)

The new agreements will be in effect for five years and may be renewed.



WHEELING AND Buffalo Grove area Jewish families will conclude their celebration of Hanukkah, the festival of light, on Sunday. Lighting the menorah is a part of the holiday observance.

Fire And Police Unit Meeting Set

Wheeling's Fire and Police commission will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the village municipal building.

An executive session to discuss personnel is scheduled.

The commission conducted tests this week for village policemen for promotion to lieutenant.

Hotline Calls Double During November

The number of calls handled by the Omni-house Hotline in Wheeling for the month of November more than doubled compared to the first three weeks of operation in October.

The hotline telephone referral service in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling-Prospect Heights area received 96 calls from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25, compared to 205 calls from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, according to figures released by Omni-house officials this week.

The largest number of calls (57) dealt

with personal problems. Family problems (30) ranked second and boy-girl relationships (28) third.

Other high problem areas were: Drugs (20), legal information (14), general information (16) and pregnancy (12).

FEMALES outnumber males in calls, 121 to 84. The age of callers ranged from 9 to 50. Most of the callers fell into the 12 to 20-year-old category, with the 15 to 16-year-olds making about one fourth of the calls.

New hours will be in effect for the hotline from Dec. 22 to midnight Jan. 3.

See Primary Fights For Open Seats

by BOB LAHEY

Primary election contests are expected among Republicans for the vacated Illinois Senate seat of Sen. Russell W. Arrington of Evanston and two seats in the House of Representatives in the new 1st Legislative District.

The district includes that portion of Wheeling Township north of Palatine Road, Northfield and New Trier townships, and a portion of Evanston Township.

There are currently three candidates who have filed nominating petitions for the Senate vacancy, created by the retirement of Arrington, majority leader of the Senate.

Five candidates are in the race for two seats in the House.

However, the number of candidates in one of the two races will be reduced by the withdrawal of Rep. Brian Duff of Wilmette, who has kept his options open by filing petitions for both offices.

Duff and Rep. Bradley M. Glass of Northfield have filed for the Senate, along with Republican state central committeeman David E. Brown of Wilmette.

Duff, a freshman legislator, is expected to seek reelection to the House, withdrawing his Senate candidacy, and leaving the field to what is expected to be a bitter Glass-Brown duel for the Senate.

IF DUFF elects to run for the House, there will be five GOP candidates on the March primary election ballot for the two nominations.

The field includes William Kinkade, Buffalo Grove Park District commissioner; former judicial candidate John Edward Porter of Evanston; and two Northbrook men, Joseph E. McHugh and Thomas A. McGinty.

All but Kinkade have filed nominating petitions with the secretary of state. Kinkade said yesterday he will file his petitions by mail in time to meet the Monday deadline.

He also reported that Arlington Heights Village Trustee James T. Ryan has agreed to act as his campaign manager. Ryan was the majority choice of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization as a candidate for the House in the 3rd Legislative District, but stepped aside when he was unable to win endorsement from township committeemen in other areas of the district.

Kinkade was endorsed by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization. There has been no indication to date whether the committeemen from townships making up the entire 1st District will attempt to agree on two candidates for endorsement in the primary.

Neighbor Wins Lake-Cook Battle

Buffalo Grove officials steadfastly refused to yield to pressure from Cook County, the Village of Wheeling, and the Catholic Church, and won a partial victory in their fight against the proposed re-routing of Lake-Cook Road.

The route would go through village-owned land near the Buffalo Grove municipal building.

At a two-hour meeting Wednesday in the Cook County Highway department offices, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armsong said, "It seems to us (the village) there should be a better way to put the road through."

"We don't object to the road going through the village. What we object to is how it's going through."

PRESENT AT THE meeting in the Civic Center in Chicago were Armstrong, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg from Buffalo Grove; and Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Trustee Edward Berger, Public Works Director Larry Oppenhei-

mer and Thompson Dyke, the Wheeling planning consultant.

Representing Cook County were Jack Stearn, chief design engineer, and about five other officials. Two officials from the Lake County Highway department were also at the meeting.

The Catholic Church was represented by the officials from the Chicago archdiocese and an assistant priest at St. Mary's Church. The church supports the county's route because it will leave the St. Mary's Church, school and cemetery complex intact.

The meeting was called after the village passed a resolution Nov. 21 denying a request from Cook County that the village dedicate land for the new route.

The county has spent over \$100,000 on developing plans for a route that would run between the municipal building and the village reservoir and continue on between St. Mary's Catholic Church and the old Buffalo Utility Company's sewerage treatment plant.

The road would then be connected to a part already constructed in Wheeling.

OUTLINING Buffalo Grove's objections to the route, Armstrong said the road would run so close to the municipal building that "we can spit on cars as they go by."

He also said a public works garage is being considered for the land the county wants to use for the road.

Wheeling wants the road to be built as soon as possible because the village feels the new road would spur development.

"We're hurting because the road hasn't been completed," Scanlon said.

County officials were irritated at Buffalo Grove's objection to the route, because they thought objections to the route had been settled in 1970. They have nearly finished the construction drawings and have started acquiring land along the right-of-way east of McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Stearn produced a letter from Buffalo Grove dated in March, 1970, saying the village does not object to the route if some stipulations were met by the county.

Stearn said the county took the letter as meaning the village had approved the route and proceeded with the project.

ARMSTRONG NOTED the letter was sent before he took office and indicated the new members of the village board elected in April, 1971, do not necessarily agree with the sentiments of the former trustees.

Armstrong took the position that the letter does not constitute an agreement between the village and the county on the proposed route, and he pointed out the village never passed a resolution dedicating the land to the county.

County officials disagreed and said the present trustees are bound by the decisions of earlier trustees.

Officials then asked Armstrong if the village would agree to abandoning the present Lake-Cook Road and realigning Raupp Boulevard to provide room for the public works garage to the west of the municipal building.

Armstrong said he couldn't accept the offer until he consulted the trustees, so the meeting ended.

Field Students Create Plays

As part of a special project, sixth grade students at Eugene Field School in Wheeling have created some original plays about famous people.

The students began by doing research on a famous person of their choice. They then constructed a play depicting portions of that famous person's life.

Four plays were chosen and performed for an audience. The plays were "Moon Landing" by Jack Wood, Peter Brunett and Mark Hurwitz; "Abe Lincoln" by Janet Higgs and Sharon Reif; "Eugene Field" by Meg Caldwell and Denise Valeride; and "Helen Keller" by Sandy Betorevitz and Kathy Welsh.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a surprise move, the House voted on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to end the war in Vietnam and although it was defeated, it might have cleared the way for Congress to adjourn. After the 130-101 defeat of Mansfield's proposal, House leaders claimed the vote should satisfy Senate war critics' demands for a straight up-or-down vote by the house.

The trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson was submitted to a military jury after nearly four months of testimony on charges that he covered up the My Lai massacre. Henderson, 51, is the sixth, last and highest ranked person to be tried in connection with the mass slaying in 1968.

About 100 inmates angered by alleged guard brutality freed two hostages and

ended a 21-hour revolt when New Jersey officials publicized their grievance and agreed to investigate the complaint. After the hostages were released, the prisoners, many of them teenagers at the Yardville Youth Reception and Correction Center, returned to their cells.

New York Mayor John Lindsay is preparing to enter primaries in the East, the far West, and the South in his as yet undeclared bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, political sources said.

The State

The indictments of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and four political associates may be only the opening salvo of grand jury charges against politicians and public figures in Illinois' race track scandal, an investigator said. Grand juries in Chicago and Sangamon County are still delving into a maze of

dealings involving racetrack stock purchases. In Washington, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded that Congress initiate impeachment hearings against Judge Kerner, indicted on charges of bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, and conspiracy.

The World

India proclaimed Bangla Desh a free nation following the fall of Dacca and the unconditional surrender of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan. It also ordered an Indian cease-fire on the Western front in an effort to end the warfare that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent for 13 days. Pakistan, however, vowed to fight on and a major tank battle was reported along the Western front in Kashmir.

The Castro regime openly admitted the seizure and seizure of a Miami-based cargo ship on the high seas, sparking a demand from President Nixon that the ship's captain, a naturalized U.S. citizen, be released immediately.

The War

Communist machinegunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet on a bombing run over a hilltop guerrilla outpost 15 miles from Phnom Penh. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued unharmed. The U.S. military command in Saigon reported two Americans were killed in Vietnam combat last week, matching the death toll of the week ended Oct. 30 at the lowest number of battlefield deaths in any one week since March 8, 1965.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	47	39
Houston	74	65
Los Angeles	60	42
Miami Beach	78	76
Minn. - St. Paul	31	21
New Orleans	83	72
New York	55	47
St. Louis	66	35
San Francisco	52	44

The Market

Prices advanced on Wall Street as turnover snowballed to 21,070,000 shares — the heaviest in four months. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 46 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 1.20 to 99.74. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.63 to 871.39. Advances routed declines, 1,029 to 448 among 1,743 issues. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	4
Business	1	11
Comics	5	2
Crossword	5	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women	4	7
Want Ads	5	3

Ponder Suit Against MSD And Harza

Wheeling Trustee William Hein said the situation could be aptly described by saying that the village "got half a horse."

Trustee Michael Valenza talked about bringing suit against the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and Harza Engineering Company.

And Wheeling Park District Commissioner Lorraine Lark pointed out that although the village flood control program has serious flaws, "it has stopped flooding in Dunhurst, Meadowbrook, and on the east side of the village."

But despite the varied views, there was little resolved at a village board committee meeting this week to discuss completion of the village flood control program.

Village and park district officials met with officials of the Harza Engineering Company, the consulting engineers to the village on its flood control program.

Harza representatives Dave Kleiner and Andrew Eberhardt explained to the board that the program does not work completely because it is not finished.

THE POINTED OUT that work to widen and deepen the Wheeling Drainage Ditch and replacement of the Jeffery Avenue Bridge are integral parts of the program. Until the village can replace the bridge and the village or the state wid-

ens the creek the program won't be 100 per cent effective they said.

But work on the bridge and the creek have been hampered by the village's inability to get rights-of-way granted for the work, and by a state requirement for a much larger and more expensive bridge over Jeffery Avenue than the village originally planned.

And so, Eberhardt and Kleiner said, the village either has to live with mud flats around the basin and not perfect performance, or it has to help pay for installing a pumping station near the Heritage Park West basin to compensate for the temporary inadequacies of the creek.

The only other possibility they said might be that the basin was not built according to plans.

Village Manager George Passolt said the village is already investigating that possibility. It has asked the MSD to survey the Heritage Park West Basin to see if it was built according to plans.

And board members agreed that little can be done about the village problems with the flood control basin until that survey to determine whether the basins were actually built as they were designed.

VALENZA CLASHED with Harza officials about who was responsible if the basins were not built to plans. The Harza

representatives pointed out that they merely designed the basins and that the MSD conducted on-site inspections while the work was being done because it paid a major portion of the costs of the basin.

When Kleiner said that the seeding had never been done on the basin and the grading was improper, Valenza replied, "If you can prove that, we've got a case against the MSD and not you."

But he added, "As far as I'm concerned we've got a case against (both) you and the MSD."

The Village trustees seemed surprised by how important the engineers said the creek work was to the total program.

Ronald Bruhn asked the engineers why they allowed the village to begin a program which relied on "something being done downstream."

"The situation we began with is not the situation we have now. The rules changed in the middle of the game. It was designed on a big 'if,' the widening of the creek," Administrative Assistant Roger Stricker pointed out.

"In the public eye we look like a bunch of ding dongs because we hire engineers and contractors to get things done and they aren't done," Valenza pointed out.

"I DON'T THINK anything is going to get done on that creek unless you get the

right of ways," Kleiner told the village trustees.

"When you get right down to it the creek should have been done first," he added.

"I realize it's not functioning the way it was designed and that it's an eyesore. It's not complete and it might not be in the next 30 years," Mrs. Lark pointed out.

Even so, she said, the program has stopped the serious local flooding problem.

She called for getting the cooperation of the state in condemning rights-of-way for the creek work, and also bringing the Wheeling Drainage District into the effort.

"The longer it drags out the harder it is to complete... I do not believe in spending taxpayers' money for a pumping station that might be standing idle in three years," she said.

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Birthday Over, He's Off To Calaboose

A Buffalo Grove man spent most of the first day after his 29th birthday behind bars after his arrest on charges of damaging a police car and eluding a police officer.

The man, Dennis Burke, of 70 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., was arrested by police at 3 a.m. yesterday — just three hours after he celebrated his birthday.

Buffalo Grove policeman Gary Wenckebach was making a routine check of the parking lot at an apartment complex at 70 S. Buffalo Grove Rd. when he saw Burke slumped over the steering wheel of a car with the motor running.

After Wenckebach tried for about two

minutes to arouse Burke from his reverie, Burke woke up and opened the door of his car to talk to the policeman.

Wenckebach asked Burke where he lived and he replied "Puerto Rico." Wenckebach stated in the arrest report that he detected "a strong odor of an intoxicating beverage" while he was talking to Burke.

WENCKEBACH TOLD Burke he was under arrest. At that point, police said, Burke slammed the door of his car and, according to Wenckebach, "placed the car in gear and while looking straight ahead," backed into the police car.

Burke then drove away and eluded a

police chase. He was finally traced to his apartment at the 70 S. Buffalo Grove address where police took him into custody.

He was charged with disobeying a police officer, damaging village property, fleeing or attempting to evade a police officer, and improper backing.

The damage to the left door and fender of the new 1972 police car was estimated at "at least" \$100 by Police Chief Harold Smith.

Christmas Concert At St. Alphonsus

The music department at St. Alphonsus Catholic School will present its sixth annual Christmas concert at 7:30 tonight at the school, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

Margaret Garby, band director, said the glee club, beginning band and advanced band will perform at the concert open to the public.

The program will include "The Wassail Song," "Silver Bells," "The Christmas Song," and "Silent Night" by the glee club; "Jingle Bells" by the beginning band; and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" by the advanced band.

Yule Spirit? Kids Have It

The spirit of Christmas is alive and well at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Ed Amman, head custodian at the school, lost his new winter coat there recently.

Students at the school were so upset the janitor had his coat taken they are working to raise money to buy him a new one.

Gerald Kiffel, school principal, ex-

plained the students are fond of Amman. "He does special favors for them, things he isn't required to do as part of his job," Kiffel explained.

The students will present Amman with a gift certificate at the assembly next Wednesday on the last day of school before Christmas vacation, Kiffel said.

The principal said the project had originally been planned as a surprise, but that some overenthusiastic students already had told Amman about it.



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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEIGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Uitt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rannie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7382, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vivian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5309, meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 991 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDAH—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gitten, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres. 537-0843; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



A TRICK EARNS Tippy a bone from his favorite mail carrier, Merwyn Pye. All dogs on Pye's route get a daily biscuit.

A Biscuit-Eater's Friend

Dogs 'Lick Chops' As Mailman Comes

by NANCY COWGER

Merwyn Pye has cast a magic spell on the dogs of Hoffman Estates.

Instead of playing a magic flute, Pye uses dog biscuits to "soothe the savage beasts," and has woven a spell of love and friendship with 145 dogs in the Highlands area.

Pye is a mailman, and he's learned both the truth and the falsehood of an axiom of the trade — dogs hate mailmen. He agrees they do, but he also has found a way to change that hate to such strong affection the dogs whine when he doesn't make his rounds.

Foring over \$8 to \$10 each week, Pye gives a daily handout of dog biscuits to hounds along his route. At last count there were 145, but the figure changes as people move in and out or as they acquire new pets. Some of the animals are ferocious. But even these are among Pye's friends, as long as he sticks with the ground rules, staying out of their yards and letting them come to him.

EACH DAY as Pye walks his route he gives each dog along the way a treat. Some get the giant biscuits, others get the tiny ones. But nearly all have come to depend on his visit with timed precision.

There is only one exception to the handout routine — the owners of a dog who asked Pye not to leave treats because they feared it would spoil him as a watchdog. Occasionally other owners request a temporary embargo for dogs on diets.

While feeding the dogs is partially a defense mechanism, to discourage them from biting him, Pye considers the friendship angle more important. Being a mailman can be tedious, dull work, he said. But it isn't for him.

Each time he goes on his rounds, he has 145 friends waiting to see him. They are glad when he comes around, and their welcome makes every day a social occasion.

Tippy is one of his favorites, although they are all special to him. Tippy sees him through the front window, or the fence when he is in the yard, and begins

crying when Pye is on the other side of the street. The dog doesn't stop until Pye is there with the dog biscuit and a friendly word.

WHISKERS is different. He and Pye have their own understanding. Whiskers won't let Pye come too close, but will follow Pye anywhere for that dog biscuit. He proved it once when he got loose from his yard and followed Pye and the biscuits home. Police had tried to catch Whiskers and couldn't, so they called on Pye for help.

Another dog, a large German shepherd, has a reputation for ferocity although his owners say he is friendly. They leave the garage door open just a crack, and when Pye comes around the dog barks until he slides the bone under the door.

There are about 30 mail carriers working out of the Hoffman Estates branch post office, but only three of them feed the dogs along their routes. Pye, Walter Zarro and Doug Wilder find it expensive but worth every penny. Pye and Wilder each have been bitten by dogs. Zarro was never bitten by a dog, but once was nipped by a 5-year-old boy.

Zarro carries more than mail and dog biscuits on his route. He carries candy too, and gives it to children along the way. The day Zarro was bitten he had run short on lollipops. The youngster was disappointed, and took a nip from Zarro's ankle while the mail carrier talked with his mother.

ALL THREE MEN give the same reason for their daily gratuities, which they started on their own initiative and pay for from their own pockets. "It makes the job more interesting when you've got someone waiting for you," Zarro words it. "This is what makes the day for us," he adds.

The men love their work, and the dogs are a big part of the reason. Pye says he doesn't call his work work — he has a vacation every day, delivering mail as he visits his friends.

No doubt the dogs love it. Even the watch dogs, which never fail to sound a warning for their masters when the mailmen arrive, stop barking and show pleasure when they realize who has come to call.

And the people who own the dogs? They love it too. Pye was off for three weeks once when he injured his knee in a fall while working. Some of the families called to say they hoped he'd be back on the route soon.

Mrs. James A. Botts, 507 Oakmont Rd., calls Pye "just unbelievable. This is such a nice thing for him to do."

And Pye returns the admiration. He is not just a fan of dogs. "I've got the best people in the world. They're friendly. They talk to you. They're just a friendly group." They are so nice, said Pye, he doesn't even mind the extra load of mail for Christmas that adds to his work.

Further Court Delays Seen For Amy

by MARGE FERROLI

A petition filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the natural father of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert may further delay the transfer of custody of the child to her natural mother in Arlington Heights.

Timothy Marshall, 28, asked Judge Helen McGillicuddy to postpone her order made Tuesday requiring the child's adoptive parents to immediately return her to Marshall's estranged wife, Paula, 26, of 2234 Goebbert Rd.

Marshall's petition said it would be in the best interest of Amy to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, formerly of Evanston, and now living in Colorado Springs, Colo., rather than to be returned to her natural mother.

Leo Holt, attorney for the Hueberts, asked the court to delay Amy's return to Illinois until appeal procedures of Tuesday's decision upholding annulment of the adoption are completed. Holt said the motion was "in order to avoid continuous changes of custody of the child," which

he said could result in "severe emotional traumas."

The extent of the legal effect of Marshall's petition to the court "depends completely on the judge," Holt said.

Although there is a "considerable amount of precedence for the court to stay the original order during appeal procedures," Holt said the petition's legal effect is "discretionary."

Judge McGillicuddy, who had ordered Amy be returned immediately to Mrs. Marshall, said yesterday she may

let the Hueberts keep custody during appeal proceedings if they agree to bring Amy back to Illinois.

However, Holt said late yesterday he had not received word from the Hueberts whether they would be agreeable to Judge McGillicuddy's proposal, but would have a response ready when the case is continued Monday.

Although Judge McGillicuddy did offer the Hueberts temporary custody by moving to Illinois during the appeals, she did not specifically state that by refusing to make the move the Hueberts would not necessarily be giving up custody, Holt said.

Mrs. Marshall's attorney, Alice Bright, argued yesterday Amy was being held outside Illinois "without any legal basis." She also pointed out Mrs. Huebert is pregnant.

The Hueberts first gained custody in June, 1969, when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court when it ruled Mrs. Marshall, in giving up her child, had been defrauded and had been under strain and duress.

The appellate court returned the case to Judge McGillicuddy, who had granted the original adoption when the Hueberts were residing in Evanston. The Hueberts filed an appeal when Judge McGillicuddy upheld the appellate court's decision.

Attorneys for Mrs. Marshall said the natural mother first attempted to regain custody of her child five days after she turned her over to the Hueberts and has been fighting for custody since then.

Want To Fly Home? It's Too Late Now

by KAREN RUGEN

Are you still thinking about taking a Florida trip during Christmas vacation or flying home for the holidays?

It's too late now, according to several Northwest suburban travel agents. Nearly all flights of major airlines are filled. And probably the only place to sleep in the popular hot spots is on the beach.

But residents are still trying.

"It's frustrating," said Miss Barbara Faber of the Easy Travel Service in Elk Grove Village. "We still have people calling who want to go to Florida or Los Angeles for the football games. And then they can't understand why everything is booked."

Dorothy Raasch, vice president of Paradise Tours, owned by the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, blames the economy. "The booking procedures this year were a little bit different," said Mrs. Raasch. "People were not planning in advance. They were sitting back, looking at the economy and waiting."

Midwesterners are known for making late reservations, according to Dyan McGuire, owner of Mount Prospect Vacations.

"People on the East Coast make plans a year in advance," she said. "But Midwesterners seem to forget there are other people in other parts of the country who want to go to the same places."

THE WISE traveler, according to travel agents, makes reservations for Christmas trips in late August or early September. And if he's even wiser, he plans his trip in July.

"We had one woman who by October had her Christmas tree, ornaments and presents already shipped to Florida, waiting for her," said Miss Faber. "She just wanted Christmas with her traditional things."

Many people are heading to the sunshine state for the holidays. Some have relatives there. But many residents plan their trips to escape what is usually a cold December in the Northwest suburbs.

The most popular spot in Florida this year is the new Disney World in Orlando, which opened earlier this year. According to the travel services, almost every accommodation within a 90-mile radius of the amusement park already has been filled.

"Disney World? Forget it until February," said Mrs. McGuire.

FLORIDA IS NOT the only attraction for Northwest suburbanites looking for some warmth. California, Texas, and Arizona also are popular spots. And for those who want to get out of the continental United States, there's the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii.

But cities like Indianapolis and Sioux City, Iowa, still rank high on the travel agents booking lists. Most people still want to be with their families for Christmas, according to the travel agents.

"We have families going to visit parents and grandparents. And we have grandparents going to visit their children," explained Mrs. Raasch. "Christmas is still a family time. It seems there are a lot of transient people from all over the country living out here. And there are always college students flying home for the vacation."

Travel agents agree that the Christmas and New Year holiday season is one of their busiest times. Some of the agencies even add additional part-time and full-

time help to cover the rush.

That extra help is needed. Besides getting them there, agents have to make sure they can get their clients home again. And this year, that has been a problem.

"FLIGHTS ARE full for Jan. 1, 2 and 3 — the popular times for returning to O'Hare," said Mrs. Raasch. "Now if they're lucky, residents can possibly get seats on flights on Jan. 4, 5 or 6."

But while the travel picture looks pretty dreary for those still wanting to leave the suburbs behind, there's still some hope.

"There's still Dec. 25," said Mrs. Raasch. "It's one of the best times to travel."



MARGARET SPINA meticulously pieces together the materials to make an angel decoration for the holidays at the Christmas boutique sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District. The class, taught by Lou Kannzinger, met for the last time this year last night at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Hire Animal Control Warden

A new animal control warden has been hired by the Village of Wheeling.

William Michels, 24, Prospect Heights, will begin his new job controlling dogs, cats and other pets in the village on Jan. 3.

In addition to enforcing local licensing ordinances Michels will handle complaints of wild animals — everything from rats, to raccoons to the local variety of pigmy rattlesnakes.

Michels will be the first animal control warden for the village. He will be assigned to the police department.

A station wagon formerly used as a standby ambulance is being converted into a car for Michels to use when answering animal calls and patrolling the village.

Village officials are currently working on updating local animal control ordinances — including making the licensing and inoculation provisions applicable to cats and other pets as well as to dogs as they are under current laws.

Village Police Chief M. O. Horcher said that Michels will take a training course at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

Michels said he sought the animal control warden post because he likes animals and has worked with them all his life. He said he also had studied animals in college conservation courses.

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Crossing Gates

Damaged At Dundee

The new crossing gates at the Soo Line Rwy. tracks at Dundee Road in Wheeling were damaged Wednesday, less than two weeks after they were installed.

Wheeling Police notified railroad officials at 1:04 p.m. Wednesday that a 3-foot long section on one of the gates had been broken off. Patrolman Michael Staudenbiel said the gates may have been damaged by high winds.

Railroad workmen repaired the broken gate.

Senior Citizen

Officers Chosen

Mrs. Jeanne Giampietro was elected president of the Senior Citizens Club of Wheeling for 1972.

Other new officers are Mrs. Pauline Krause, vice president; Mrs. Leona Madden, recording secretary; Mrs. Olga Stock, treasurer; and Mrs. K. Marie Hansen, corresponding secretary.

The club meets the first and third Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park on Wolf Road. On the second Thursday, the club meets at the park at 7:30 p.m.

Cub Scouts To Carol

Cub Scouts from Buffalo Grove Pack 43 will sing carols to patients at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Members of all the dens in the pack, which meets at Joyce Kilmer School, will participate.

It's Kerstings for Christmas Trees!

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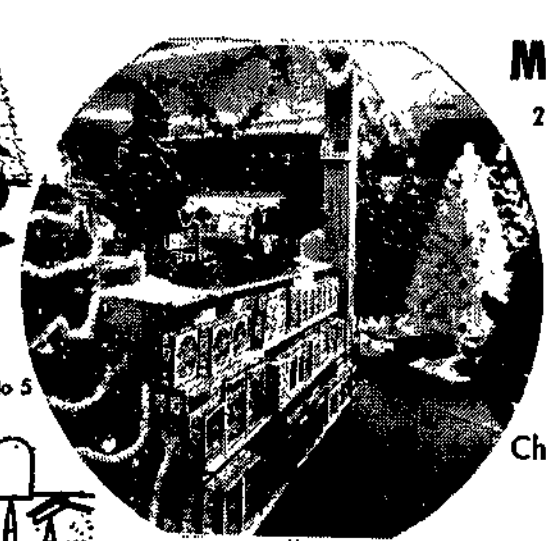
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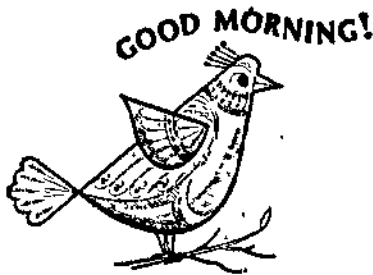
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and colder; high low 30s.
SATURDAY: Cloudy and cold; high near 30.

4th Year—201

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 17, 1971

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Township Republicans Back Kinkade

Primary Battles Expected For Senate, House Seats

by BOB LAHEY

Primary election contests are expected among Republicans for the vacated Illinois Senate seat of Sen. Russell W. Arrington of Evanston and two seats in the House of Representatives in the new 1st Legislative District.

The district includes that portion of Wheeling Township north of Palatine Road, Northfield and New Trier townships, and a portion of Evanston Township.

There are currently three candidates who have filed nominating petitions for the Senate vacancy, created by the retirement of Arrington, majority leader of the Senate.

Five candidates are in the race for two seats in the House.

However, the number of candidates in one of the two races will be reduced by the withdrawal of Rep. Brian Duff of

Wilmette, who has kept his options open by filing petitions for both offices.

Duff and Rep. Bradley M. Glass of Northfield have filed for the Senate, along with Republican state central committeeman David E. Brown of Wilmette.

Duff, a freshman legislator, is expected to seek reelection to the House, withdrawing his Senate candidacy, and leaving the field to what is expected to be a bitter Glass-Brown duel for the Senate.

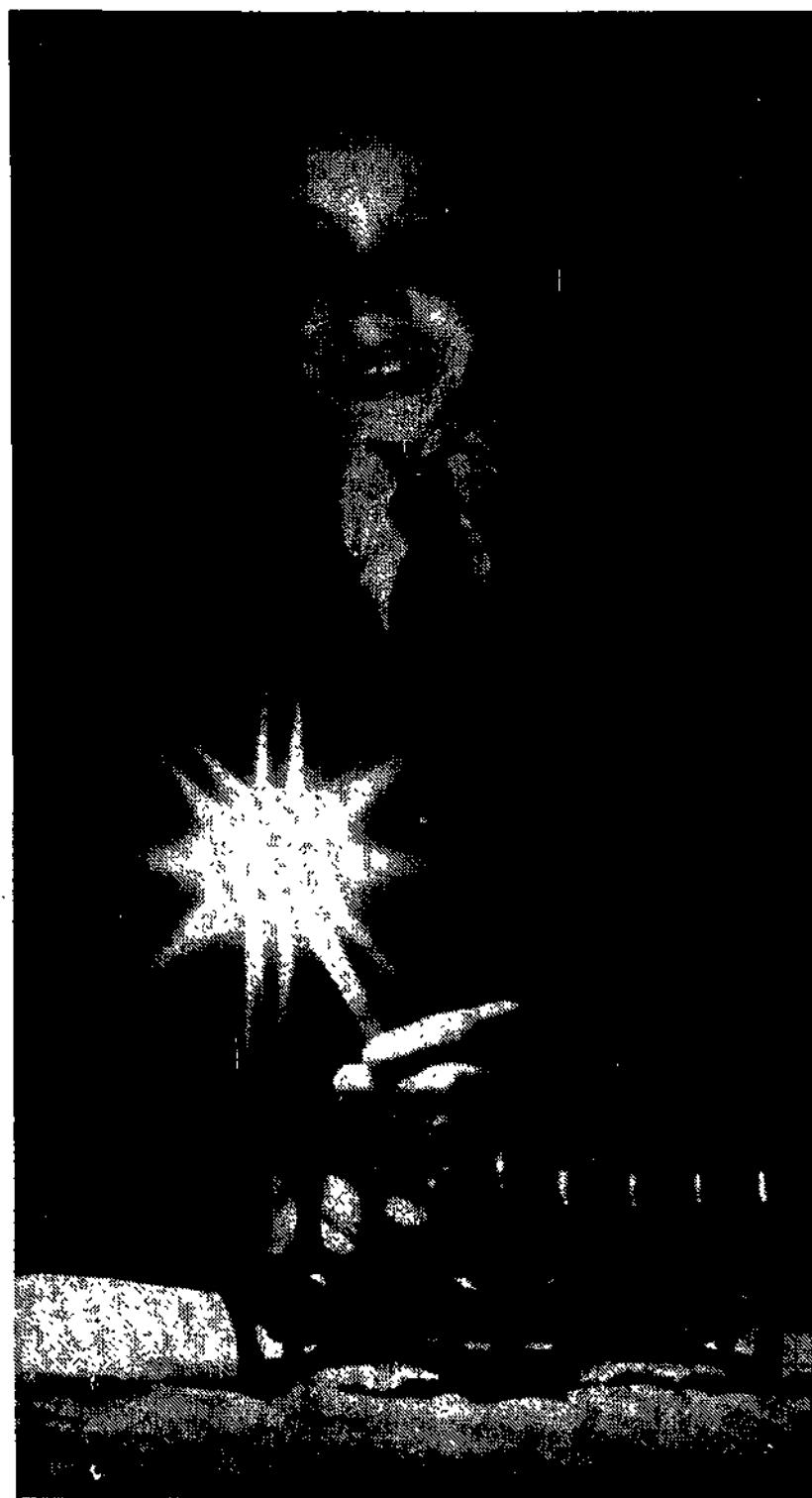
IF DUFF elects to run for the House, there will be five GOP candidates on the March primary election ballot for the two nominations.

The field includes William Kinkade, Buffalo Grove Park District commissioner; former judicial candidate John Edward Porter of Evanston; and two Northbrook men, Joseph E. McHugh and Thomas A. McGinty.

All but Kinkade have filed nominating petitions with the secretary of state. Kinkade said yesterday he will file his petitions by mail in time to meet the Monday deadline.

He also reported that Arlington Heights Village Trustee James T. Ryan has agreed to act as his campaign manager. Ryan was the majority choice of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization as a candidate for the House in the 3rd Legislative District, but stepped aside when he was unable to win endorsement from township committeemen in other areas of the district.

Kinkade was endorsed by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization. There has been no indication to date whether the committeemen from townships making up the entire 1st District will attempt to agree on two candidates for endorsement in the primary.



WHEELING AND Buffalo Grove area Jewish families will conclude their celebration of Hanukkah, the festival of light, on Sunday. Lighting the menorah is a part of the holiday observance.

Here's How To Have A Safe Christmas

William Dettmer, director of the village fire prevention bureau, has issued some safety tips to Buffalo Grove residents about decorating their homes for Christmas.

Dettmer described the home as "the place where holiday fire hazards need special attention."

He said if residents buy artificial trees they should make sure they have Underwriters laboratory (U/L) approval.

He explained that there are two types of artificial trees on the market — those made out of polyvinyl chloride and those made out of polyethylene.

He said the polyethylene "will burst into flames when ignited by a short cir-

cuit in lighting sets as well as an open flame," giving off a dense black smoke.

According to Dettmer, the polyvinyl chloride trees "will not burst into flames, but melt." However, he pointed out that when water is sprayed on the tree it will produce "highly toxic" hydrochloric acid fumes.

DETTMER TOLD residents not to depend on the tree's fire-retardant qualities unless "the tree you purchase has been treated with U/L listed chemicals."

The fire prevention bureau chief urged residents to buy only artificial trees carrying the underwriter's seal of approval stamped on the tree itself.

Christmas tree lights should be

checked "very closely" for bare wires or loose sockets.

"Do not cheat your family by purchasing lighting sets that are 'on sale.' Again, check for the U/L approved label whenever purchasing any type of lighting. This is your assurance that the lighting sets have been approved for your safety," Dettmer said.

Dettmer also gave some tips about tree placement. Trees should be placed away from exits and special care should be taken not to smoke near the tree.

PARENTS ALSO are cautioned to teach children not to play near the tree and after wrapping paper is removed from presents it should be put in a covered trash container — not burned in the fireplace.

If residents have a natural tree, it should be removed from the house before the needles get too dry and present a fire hazard.

Also, all indoor lighting sets should be turned off before retiring.

Concerning other home decorations Dettmer urged the use of "noncombustible materials or flame retardant decorations."

"Materials like cotton and tissue paper are materials that have not been treated with some fire retardant and can ignite easily. Do not place decorations in contact with any type of flame or heat."

Plan Larger Sears Outlet

Sears, Roebuck and Co. is planning to begin building a new and larger catalog surplus store in Wheeling in early spring and have the store open for business by next fall.

In a letter to the Wheeling Village Board this week, a Sears representative said that negotiations for a site for the store on Dundee Road, just east of Jack London Junior High School and the School Dist. 21 administrative center, are "progressing satisfactorily."

The letter told the Wheeling officials that the negotiations for use of the site next to the Dunhurst Shopping Center could be completed within 60 days.

"Subject to finalizing these negotiations, we anticipate a groundbreaking in early spring with a fall 1972 opening," the letter said.

Sears currently leases a former supermarket building in the Dunhurst Shopping Center for its catalog surplus store.

WHEELING OFFICIALS have been holding up rezoning for the new Sears store property as a club against the Dunhurst Realty Corp., which now owns the property, to require improvements to the Dunhurst Shopping Center.

The village had been unsuccessful in the past in getting the firm to repair its parking lot, provide landscaping and generally clean up the appearance of the shopping center.

But now, with the village holding zoning power over the land proposed for the Sears store, many of those things are getting done.

In the letter to the village, Sears officials did say that they must continue to park truck trailers adjacent to the current catalog outlet to store merchandise. They said the trailers are necessitated by the lack of space in the small rented store.

The catalog outlet store's success has apparently surprised even Sears officials, with crowds in the thousands lining up in the parking lot for special "midnight sales" held by the store.

The catalog surplus store is used to sell excess merchandise from regular Sears stores or from the firm's catalog sales division. Many of the items are sold at greatly discounted prices.

The store also has a department for customers to place regular Sears catalog orders.

Field Students Create Plays

As part of a special project, sixth grade students at Eugene Field School in Wheeling have created some original plays about famous people.

The students began by doing research on a famous person of their choice. They then constructed a play depicting portions of that famous person's life.

Four plays were chosen and performed for an audience. The plays were "Moon Landing" by Jack Wood, Peter Brunett and Mark Hurwitz; "Abe Lincoln" by Janet Higgs and Sharon Reif; "Eugene Field" by Meg Caldwell and Denise Valeride; and "Helen Keller" by Sandy Betorevich and Kathy Welsh.

Hotline Calls Double During November

The number of calls handled by the Omni-house Hotline in Wheeling for the month of November more than doubled compared to the first three weeks of operation in October.

The hotline telephone referral service in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling-Prospect Heights area received 96 calls from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25, compared to 205 calls from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, according to figures released by Omni-house officials this week.

The largest number of calls (57) dealt

with personal problems. Family problems (30) ranked second and boy-girl relationships (28) third.

Other high problem areas were: Drugs (20), legal information (14), general information (16) and pregnancy (12).

FEMALES outnumber males in calls, 121 to 84. The age of callers ranged from 9 to 50. Most of the callers fell into the 12 to 20-year-old category, with the 15 to 16-year-olds making about one fourth of the calls.

New hours will be in effect for the hotline from Dec. 22 to midnight Jan. 3.

The hours of operation will change from the current 4 p.m. to midnight on weeknights and 24 hours a day on weekends to 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. daily.

The hotline is associated with HELP Inc. and operates solely from donations. However a state funding grant is currently being considered by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The hotline is affiliated with "Network" an organization composed of hotlines and counseling centers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

New School To Up Taxes Just A Dash

The new Dist. 96 school planned for Buffalo Grove will raise the school taxes for Lake County homeowners, but not as much as anticipated.

The district's school board has approved tax levies for the school that are about 23 cents (per each \$100 assessed valuation) lower than the district's original estimates.

Two reasons were given for the smaller increases: the school will be smaller than anticipated and the district is paying a lower than expected interest rate on its bond issue.

A rent levy for construction of the school will be 9 cents lower than expected, bringing the district's total rent levy to 42 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The bond levy for purchase of the school site — and other school sites and improvements — will be about 14 cents lower than estimates. The total bond tax levy for the district will be 37.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Voters approved an \$835,000 bond issue and the rent levy in a referendum last Sept. 25.

AT ITS MEETING Monday night the school board approved a \$100,000 annual rent levy for the school, the district's third. It is expected to open in the fall of 1973.

The board also accepted a floor plan for the third school. The plan still must be approved by the Illinois School Building Commission, a state agency that will provide a \$1.3 million loan for the school.

2 Wheeling Pupils Win Speech Trophies

Two Wheeling High School students won first place trophies in speech tournaments last weekend.

George Limberg, a junior, got his trophy in the radio speaking category in a tournament at Rich East High School.

Dan Adomitis was first in the original oration category in the Lake Park tournament.

In the tournament at Rich East, Wheeling High scored 153, the Wheeling individual events speech team scored 153 points to place in the top 10 teams. Twenty-three teams participated.

Mary Dietrich, a senior, and Pam Menas, sophomore, tied for second place in verse reading.

In the Lake Park meet, Blaine Palmer of Wheeling High took fifth place in dramatic interpretation and Su Wiegner, a freshman, took sixth place in verse reading.

Holmes, Cooper Teams Will Meet

Basketball teams from Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling, and James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, will meet in a game at 7 p.m. Friday at Cooper.

The Cooper jazz band will present a pre game show beginning at about 6:45 p.m. At halftime, the Cooper drill team will give an exhibition.

For the first time, the school will charge admission. Tickets are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. The money will go to the Cooper athletic fund.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a surprise move, the House voted on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to end the war in Vietnam and although it was defeated, it might have cleared the way for Congress to adjourn. After the 130-101 defeat of Mansfield's proposal, House leaders claimed the vote should satisfy Senate war critics' demands for a straight up-or-down vote by the house.

The trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson was submitted to a military jury after nearly four months of testimony on charges that he covered up the My Lai massacre. Henderson, 51, is the sixth, last and highest ranked person to be tried in connection with the mass slaying in 1968.

About 100 inmates angered by alleged guard brutality freed two hostages and

ended a 21-hour revolt when New Jersey officials publicized their grievance and agreed to investigate the complaint. After the hostages were released, the prisoners, many of them teenagers at the Yardville Youth Reception and Correction Center, returned to their cells.

New York Mayor John Lindsay is preparing to enter primaries in the East, the far West, and the South in his as yet undeclared bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, political sources said.

The State

The indictments of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and four political associates may be only the opening salvo of grand jury charges against politicians and public figures in Illinois' race track stock scandal, an investigator said. Grand juries in Chicago and Sangamon County are still delving into a maze of

dealings involving racetrack stock purchases. In Washington, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded that Congress initiate impeachment hearings against Judge Kerner, indicted on charges of bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, and conspiracy.

The World

India proclaimed Bangla Desh a free nation following the fall of Dacca and the unconditional surrender of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan. It also ordered an Indian cease-fire on the Western front in an effort to end the warfare that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent for 13 days. Pakistan, however, vowed to fight on and a major tank battle was reported along the Western front in Kashmir.

The Castro regime openly admitted the strafing and seizure of a Miami-based cargo ship on the high seas, sparking a demand from President Nixon that the ship's captain, a naturalized U.S. citizen, be released immediately.

The War

Communist machinegunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet on a bombing run over a hilltop guerrilla outpost 15 miles from Phnom Penh. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued unharmed. The U.S. military command in Saigon reported two Americans were killed in Vietnam combat last week, matching the death toll of the week ended Oct. 30 at the lowest number of battlefield deaths in any one week since March 8, 1965.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Boston	47 39
Houston	74 65
Los Angeles	60 42
Miami Beach	78 76
Minn. - St. Paul	31 21
New Orleans	83 72
New York	55 47
St. Louis	66 35
San Francisco	52 44

The Market

Prices advanced on Wall Street as turnover snowballed to 21,070,000 shares — the heaviest in four months. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 46 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 1.20 to 99.74. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.63 to 871.39. Advances routed declines, 1,029 to 448 among 1,743 issues. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Page
Arts, Theatre	4 - 1
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	2 - 4
Business	1 - 11
Comics	5 - 2
Crossword	5 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	5 - 2
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	3 - 1
Sports	2 - 7
Today On TV	4 - 7
Women's	5 - 8
Want Ads	5 - 8

Ponder Suit Against MSD And Harza

Wheeling Trustee William Hein said the situation could be aptly described by saying that the village "got half a horse."

Trustee Michael Valenza talked about bringing suit against the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and Harza Engineering Company.

And Wheeling Park District Commissioner Lorraine Lark pointed out that although the village flood control program has serious flaws, "it has stopped flooding in Dunhurst, Meadowbrook, and on the east side of the village."

But despite the varied views, there was little resolved at a village board committee meeting this week to discuss completion of the village flood control program.

Village and park district officials met with officials of the Harza Engineering Company, the consulting engineers to the village on its flood control program.

Harza representatives Dave Kleiner and Andrew Eberhardt explained to the board that the program does not work completely because it is not finished.

THE POINTED OUT that work to widen and deepen the Wheeling Drainage Ditch and replacement of the Jeffery Avenue Bridge are integral parts of the program. Until the village can replace the bridge and the village or the state wid-

ens the creek the program won't be 100 per cent effective they said.

But work on the bridge and the creek have been hampered by the village's inability to get rights-of-way granted for the work, and by a state requirement for a much larger and more expensive bridge over Jeffery Avenue than the village originally planned.

And so, Eberhardt and Kleiner said, the Village either has to live with mud flats around the basin and not perfect performance, or it has to help pay for installing a pumping station near the Heritage Park West basin to compensate for the temporary inadequacies of the creek.

The only other possibility they said might be that the basin was not built according to plans.

Village Manager George Passolt said the village is already investigating that possibility. It has asked the MSD to survey the Heritage Park West Basin to see if it was built according to plans.

And board members agreed that little can be done about the village problems with the flood control basin until that survey to determine whether the basins were actually built as they were designed.

VALENZA CLASHED with Harza officials about who was responsible if the basins were not built to plans. The Harza

representatives pointed out that they merely designed the basins and that the MSD conducted on-site inspections while the work was being done because it paid a major portion of the costs of the basin.

When Kleiner said that the seeding had never been done on the basin and the grading was improper, Valenza replied, "If you can prove that, we've got a case against the MSD and not you."

But he added, "As far as I'm concerned we've got a case against (both) you and the MSD."

The Village trustees seemed surprised by how important the engineers said the creek work was to the total program.

Ronald Bruhn asked the engineers why they allowed the village to begin a program which relied on "something being done downstream."

"The situation we began with is not the situation we have now. The rules changed in the middle of the game. It was designed on a big 'if,' the widening of the creek," Administrative Assistant Roger Stricker pointed out.

"In the public eye we look like a bunch of ding dongs because we hire engineers and contractors to get things done and they aren't done," Valenza pointed out.

"I DON'T THINK anything is going to get done on that creek unless you get the

right of ways," Kleiner told the village trustees.

"When you get right down to it the creek should have been done first," he added.

"I realize it's not functioning the way it was designed and that it's an eyesore. It's not complete and it might not be in the next 30 years," Mrs. Lark pointed out.

Even so, she said, the program has stopped the serious local flooding problem.

She called for getting the cooperation of the state in condemning rights-of-way for the creek work, and also bringing the Wheeling Drainage District into the effort.

"The longer it drags out the harder it is to complete. . . I do not believe in spending taxpayers' money for a pumping station that might be standing idle in three years," she said.

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City Editor: Sue Jacobson

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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Birthday Over, He's Off To Calaboose

A Buffalo Grove man spent most of the first day after his 29th birthday behind bars after his arrest on charges of damaging a police car and eluding a police officer.

The man, Dennis Burke, of 70 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., was arrested by police at 3 a.m. yesterday — just three hours after he celebrated his birthday.

Buffalo Grove policeman Gary Wenckebach was making a routine check of the parking lot at an apartment complex at 70 S. Buffalo Grove Rd. when he saw Burke slumped over the steering wheel of a car with the motor running.

After Wenckebach tried for about two

minutes to arouse Burke from his reverie, Burke woke up and opened the door of his car to talk to the policeman.

Wenckebach asked Burke where he lived and he replied "Puerto Rico." Wenckebach stated in the arrest report that he detected "a strong odor of an intoxicating beverage" while he was talking to Burke.

WENCKEBACH TOLD Burke he was under arrest. At that point, police said, Burke slammed the door of his car and, according to Wenckebach, "placed the car in gear and while looking straight ahead," backed into the police car.

Burke then drove away and eluded a

police chase. He was finally traced to his apartment at the 70 S. Buffalo Grove address where police took him into custody.

He was charged with disobeying a police officer, damaging village property, fleeing or attempting to evade a police officer, and improper backing.

The damage to the left door and fender of the new 1972 police car was estimated at "at least" \$100 by Police Chief Harold Smith.

Christmas Concert At St. Alphonsus

The music department at St. Alphonsus Catholic School will present its sixth annual Christmas concert at 7:30 tonight at the school, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

Margaret Garby, band director, said the glee club, beginning band and advanced band will perform at the concert open to the public.

The program will include "The Wassail Song," "Silver Bells," "The Christmas Song," and "Silent Night" by the glee club; "Jingle Bells" by the beginning band; and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" by the advanced band.

Yule Spirit? Kids Have It

The spirit of Christmas is alive and well at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Ed Amman, head custodian at the school, lost his new winter coat there recently.

Students at the school were so upset the janitor had his coat taken they are working to raise money to buy him a new one.

Gerald Kiffel, school principal, ex-

plained the students are fond of Amman. "He does special favors for them, things he isn't required to do as part of his job," Kiffel explained.

The students will present Amman with a gift certificate at the assembly, next Wednesday on the last day of school before Christmas vacation, Kiffel said.

The principal said the project had originally been planned as a surprise, but that some overenthusiastic students already had told Amman about it.



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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Irvin Stermer, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanoles, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres. 541-1520. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Rosebowl.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leighton, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres. 537-0862 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's, School Hall. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Sue Van Patten, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7288, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balms, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth,

chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Wheeling Township Republican Hall, for information call 537-8666.

394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9 CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

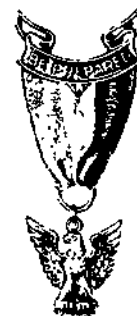
WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calia, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.



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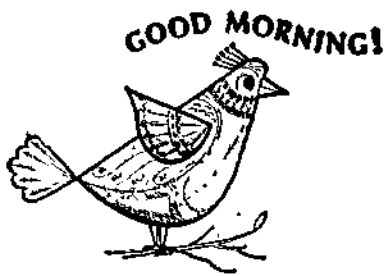
If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and colder; high low 30s.
SATURDAY: Cloudy and cold; high near 30.

95th Year—23

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, December 17, 1971

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Crest Residents Can See Complex 'Written On Wall'

by MARGE FERROLI

Many Arlington Crest residents in Palatine have dropped their names from a suit to halt construction of an indoor sports complex next to their subdivision because "they can see the handwriting on the wall."

"These people are discouraged," one Crest resident, who preferred to remain anonymous, told the Herald. "Foundations are being poured and sewers have been put in," he said, despite the pending litigation on the complex.

"We think it's cut and dried that the complex will be allowed to go up," he said. "No wonder residents here give up."

In August, 29 Arlington Crest residents filed a suit seeking a declaratory judgment on the validity of a Palatine ordinance granting a special use for construction of the complex. Residents have claimed the complex will lower their property values and may increase crime or vandalism in the area.

The site is located on Northwest Highway near Williams Avenue just east of the Zayre's Department Store.

Since then, 23 persons have dropped their names from the suit.

"The rapidness in which this thing is being built is what bothers us," the Crest resident said. "No man, unless his mother has raised an idiot, will put that much money in a construction project unless he thinks it's a clear sailing."

Although a full building permit has not yet been issued for the complex, a start-

ing permit was issued weeks ago which allows preliminary grading, ground improvement and footing and foundation work on the site.

PALATINE BUILDING Director Henry Apida said he has received most of the engineering and building plans from Jordan Kaiser, developer of the complex.

"We're almost ready to go with a full permit," he said, explaining his office has already approved the skeletal and structural plans. He expected a full permit for actual construction could be issued within a few days to a week.

The main hold-ups in the issuance of the permit deal with mechanical aspects of the plan, such as working out details on exit doors, the sprinkling system and plumbing in the proposed ice rink, Apida said. A layout for a proposed concession stand in the complex is also needed, which would be regulated by the village health department.

The court suit itself has no effect on his issuance of a full permit to Kaiser, Apida said. If all engineering and building plans are in accordance with village standards and meet the approval of various village departments, then the permit can be issued at any time.

"Sure, he (Kaiser) is taking a risk at going ahead with construction work with court action pending," Apida said. "But his only real risk is losing a tenant for the rinks and tennis courts."

If the court rules in favor of the six Arlington Crest homeowners remaining on the suit, Kaiser would have several alternatives open to him. If the Palatine hearing on the complex proposal is ruled invalid, Kaiser could come back with the same proposal for another hearing, the next time providing whatever additional information the court determines is necessary.

IF THE LOCAL ordinance is ruled invalid, the ordinance could be changed to allow the construction of the sports complex as a permitted use rather than a special use under the village zoning.

Other objections raised by some homeowners concerned possible noise and music that might be generated at the ice and roller rinks which could disturb the surrounding neighborhood.

Apida said, however, there are regulations about sound in the village zoning ordinance. If music or noise from within the complex becomes too loud, citations could be issued to Kaiser to require changes.

"This is something we'll have to wait to see what happens," Apida said. He explained the plans for the complex call for masonry exterior walls and a metal roof.

"What is the extent of sound transmission in a building like that?" he said. One Crest resident also complained that workers on the site have covered up sections of Salt Creek with black dirt.

Engineering plans for the complex call for filling in an open drainage ditch leading from Arlington Crest through the complex site to Salt Creek near Rte. 53 and replacing it with an underground pipe, Apida said.

A trial date on the suit is scheduled for Feb. 14 at the Civic Center before Judge James J. Mejda.



WHILE SURROUNDING HOMEOWNERS object, construction cranes move heavy mounds of dirt to level the site for the proposed indoor sports complex adjacent to the Arlington Crest subdivision in Palatine. Although

court action is pending on the complex, a starting building permit has been issued and a full permit is expected shortly. A roller rink, ice rink and six tennis courts are planned.

What, Finally, Will Happen To Amy?

by MARGE FERROLI

A petition filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the natural father of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert may further delay the transfer of custody of the child to her natural mother in Arlington Heights.

Timothy Marshall, 28, asked Judge

Helen McGillicuddy to postpone her order made Tuesday requiring the child's adoptive parents to immediately return her to Marshall's estranged wife, Paula, 26, of 2334 Goebbert Rd.

Marshall's petition said it would be in the best interest of Amy to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, formerly of Evanston, and now living in Colorado Springs, Colo., rather than to be returned to her natural mother.

Leo Holt, attorney for the Hueberts, asked the court to delay Amy's return to Illinois until appeal procedures of Tuesday's decision upholding annulment of the adoption are completed. Holt said the motion was "in order to avoid continuous changes of custody of the child," which he said could result in "severe emotional traumas."

The extent of the legal effect of Marshall's petition to the court "depends completely on the judge," Holt said.

Although there is a "considerable amount of precedence for the court to stay the original order during appeal procedures," Holt said the petition's legal effect is "discretionary."

Judge McGillicuddy, who had ordered Amy be returned immediately to Mrs. Marshall, said yesterday she may let the Hueberts keep custody during appeal proceedings if they agree to bring Amy back to Illinois.

However, Holt said late yesterday he

had not received word from the Hueberts whether they would be agreeable to Judge McGillicuddy's proposal, but would have a response ready when the case is continued Monday.

Although Judge McGillicuddy did offer the Hueberts temporary custody by moving to Illinois during the appeals, she did not specifically state that by refusing to make the move the Hueberts would not necessarily be giving up custody, Holt said.

Mrs. Marshall's attorney, Alice Bright, argued yesterday Amy was being held outside Illinois "without any legal basis." She also pointed out Mrs. Huebert is pregnant.

The Hueberts first gained custody in June, 1969, when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court when it ruled Mrs. Marshall, in giving up her child, had been defrauded and had been under strain and duress.

The appellate court returned the case to Judge McGillicuddy, who had granted the original adoption when the Hueberts were residing in Evanston. The Hueberts filed an appeal when Judge McGillicuddy upheld the appellate court's decision.

Attorneys for Mrs. Marshall said the natural mother first attempted to regain custody of her child five days after she turned her over to the Hueberts and has been fighting for custody since then.

Ah, For The Good Life Of A Bachelor...

See Page 8

On USS Enterprise

Two Palatine Naval personnel have been assigned to the U.S.S. Enterprise for duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Navy PO 1C Edward V. Giot, 2065 W. Frost Rd., and Navy PO 1C Thomas J. Hill, Rte. 1, were assigned to the nuclear attack aircraft carrier.

Post Office Busy, With 'Rush' Ahead

Employees and seasonal assistants at the U. S. Post Office in Palatine have been busy as elves handling holiday mail.

And the worst is to come.

The 29 clerks are currently working up to seven days a week, 11½ hours a day, and the 46 carriers up to 6 days a week and 11½ hours a day.

Fourteen persons have been hired to assist during the rush season and more will probably be added before Christmas, said Postmaster Martha K. Webster.

So far, she indicated, the post office has "certainly" been able to keep up with the mail. First class letters handled by the Palatine office have totaled 4½ million so far this month, compared to 3 million in July.

On Tuesday alone, Mrs. Webster added, the post office processed 91,000 pieces of first class mail.

Mrs. Webster said the post office is better equipped this year than in previous years to handle a large volume of mail because the new post office building is large and auxiliary facilities will not be needed.

Cracker Barrel

A POOR LOSER? After the Palatine Village Board this week turned down his request to install a Burger King sign that would be larger than the village ordinance allows, F. D. Williams, representing the "Home of the Whopper," started to quietly leave the board room. Trustee Clayton Brown suddenly snapped to attention and made a few frantic signals to Williams in the back of the room. Perhaps in his haste to leave, or perhaps in a subtle show of revenge, Williams selected Brown's coat from the rack and began buttoning up. Noticing the coat was hanging way down below his knees, Williams realized his error, made the change and departed. Wonder what would have happened if the board had denied construction of the whole Burger King.

ANOTHER ONE FOR FUNK AND WAGNELL'S. Mayor Jack Moodie was a little confused over the wording of this week's village agenda.

"Would you please explain that first word for me under item number six," he asked the village manager.

Written clearly in black and white was "recommending," a strange mixture that can't be found in just any dictionary.

FORCE OF HABIT. Village Clerk Louise Jones had to catch herself from saying it throughout Monday's board meeting, but it did slip out once. In going down the list of trustees' names during roll calls on votes, she called out the name of recently resigned trustee Merwin Soper. Does his silence constitute a no vote?

ANYBODY WANT SOME GINGER ALE? The home economics department at Fremd High School in Palatine ordered 20 quarts of ginger ale to make the punch for its holiday tea today for faculty, administrators and staff. The bottom of the '2' in the order evidently blended in with a line on the paper, however, and the home ec department now has 70 quarts of the stuff.

Santa Phones Open Monday

Palatine youngsters will be provided with 10 different direct telephone lines to Claus from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Palatine Jaycees, with the cooperation of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials, will sponsor their first Santa's Phone next week.

Youngsters can dial the Dist. 15 administrative phone number, 358-4400, and hear from any one of 10 volunteer Santas each of the three nights and tell him directly just what he wants for Christmas. If the youngster is afraid the mail wouldn't deliver his letter to Santa in time, he will still have the option of calling to put his request in.

According to Jim Blaesser, president of the Jaycees, there will be 10 Jaycees manning the phones each night, "with one elf (Jaycee Norm Knapp) working the switchboard."

"He even had to go to elf school to learn how to work the switchboard," Blaesser said, referring to a quick lesson Knapp received at the Dist. 15 offices.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a surprise move, the House voted on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to end the war in Vietnam and although it was defeated, it might have cleared the way for Congress to adjourn. After the 130-101 defeat of Mansfield's proposal, House leaders claimed the vote should satisfy Senate war critics' demands for a straight up-or-down vote by the house.

The trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson was submitted to a military jury after nearly four months of testimony on charges that he covered up the My Lai massacre. Henderson, 51, is the sixth, last and highest ranked person to be tried in connection with the mass slaying in 1968.

About 100 inmates angered by alleged guard brutality freed two hostages and

ended a 21-hour revolt when New Jersey officials publicized their grievance and agreed to investigate the complaint. After the hostages were released, the prisoners, many of them teenagers at the Yardville Youth Reception and Correction Center, returned to their cells.

New York Mayor John Lindsay is preparing to enter primaries in the East, the far West, and the South in his as yet undeclared bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, political sources said.

The State

The indictments of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and four political associates may be only the opening salvo of grand jury charges against politicians and public figures in Illinois' race track stock scandal, an investigator said. Grand juries in Chicago and Sangamon County are still delving into a maze of

dealings involving racetrack stock purchases. In Washington, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded that Congress initiate impeachment hearings against Judge Kerner, indicted on charges of bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, and conspiracy.

The World

India proclaimed Bangla Desh a free nation following the fall of Dacca and the unconditional surrender of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan. It also ordered an Indian cease-fire on the Western front in an effort to end the warfare that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent for 13 days. Pakistan, however, vowed to fight on and a major tank battle was reported along the Western front in Kashmir.

The Castro regime openly admitted the strafing and seizure of a Miami-based cargo ship on the high seas, sparking a demand from President Nixon that the ship's captain, a naturalized U.S. citizen, be released immediately.

The War

Communist machinegunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet on a bombing run over a hilltop guerrilla outpost 15 miles from Phnom Penh. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued unharmed. The U.S. military command in Saigon reported two Americans were killed in Vietnam combat last week, matching the death toll of the week ended Oct. 30 at the lowest number of battlefield deaths in any one week since March 8, 1965.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	68
Boston	47	39
Denver	40	14
Houston	74	65
Los Angeles	60	42
Miami Beach	78	76
New Orleans	83	72
New York	55	47
St. Louis	66	35
San Francisco	52	44

The Market

Prices advanced on Wall Street as turnover snowballed to 21,070,000 shares — the heaviest in four months. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 46 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 1.20 to 99.74. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.63 to 871.39. Advances routed declines, 1,029 to 448 among 1,743 issues. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	4
Business	1	11
Comics	5	2
Crossword	5	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women	4	7
Want Ads	5	3

Yvonne Storer



Saturday was a very special day for Jewish boys and girls at Little City in Palatine. Ladies from Beth Tikvah Sisterhood held a party at the temple in Hoffman Estates.

Many drivers transported the children to the temple where the Beth Tikvah tween group assisted these ladies in entertaining them. The tween group is an organization of seventh and eighth grade students. The Sisterhood were very appreciative of the tween's help. They said the boys and girls from Little City truly loved them.

The celebration of Hanukkah was a wonderful experience for these children and one they won't forget.

IN CASE you didn't circle Saturday Dec. 19 on your calendar, please do it now. That is the date when the Presbyterian Church senior choir will present a Christmas oratorio. A pleasant and relaxing evening is guaranteed for everyone.

Mrs. William Cotsakis and Ron Napier will be the soloists for the concert. The "Historia von der Geburt Jesu Christi" by Heinrich Schütz is the selection chosen for this concert. The church is located on the corner of Palatine and Rohlfing roads. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL girls who are interested in college but who have not decided on a certain one yet are invited to a party December 28 at 2 p.m. Sue Sundeen, a student at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., will be at the home of Mrs. Emily Castrodale, 611 N. Whitcomb Dr., in Palatine. She will tell the girls about the college and answer any questions they may have.

Cottey College is a small girls junior college near Joplin. Rather than dormitory living, the girls share a suite. The suite plan includes a sitting room with several bedrooms, giving it more a family style situation.

If you are interested call Emily at 359-5878. She will be glad to answer any questions you may have. Plan to attend the party.

Want To Fly Home? It's Too Late Now

by KAREN RUGEN

Are you still thinking about taking a Florida trip during Christmas vacation or flying home for the holidays?

It's too late now, according to several Northwest suburban travel agents. Nearly all flights of major airlines are filled. And probably the only place to sleep in the popular hot spots is on the beach.

But residents are still trying. "It's frustrating," said Miss Barbara Faber of the Easy Travel Service in Elk Grove Village. "We still have people calling who want to go to Florida or Los Angeles for the football games. And then they can't understand why everything is booked."

Dorothy Raasch, vice president of Paradise Tours, owned by the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, blames the economy. "The booking procedures this year were a little bit different," said Mrs. Raasch. "People were not planning in advance. They were sitting back, looking at the economy and waiting."

Midwesterners are known for making late reservations, according to Dyan McGuire, owner of Mount Prospect Vacations.

"People on the East Coast make plans a year in advance," she said. "But Midwesterners seem to forget there are other people in other parts of the country who want to go to the same places."

THE WISE traveler, according to travel agents, makes reservations for Christmas trips in late August or early September. And if he's even wiser, he plans his trip in July.

"We had one woman who by October had her Christmas tree, ornaments and presents already shipped to Florida, waiting for her," said Miss Faber. "She just wanted Christmas with her traditional things."

Many people are heading to the sunshine state for the holidays. Some have relatives there. But many residents plan



their trips to escape what is usually a cold December in the Northwest suburbs.

The most popular spot in Florida this year is the new Disney World in Orlando, which opened earlier this year. According to the travel services, almost every accommodation within a 90-mile radius of the amusement park already has been filled.

"Disney World? Forget it until February," said Mrs. McGuire.

FLORIDA IS NOT the only attraction for Northwest suburbanites looking for some warmth. California, Texas, and Arizona also are popular spots. And for those who want to get out of the continental United States, there's the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii.

But cities like Indianapolis and Sioux City, Iowa, still rank high on the travel agents' booking lists. Most people still want to be with their families for Christmas, according to the travel agents.

"We have families going to visit parents and grandparents. And we have grandparents going to visit their chil-

GOP Women's Club Gives 9 Books To Libraries

The Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township, in memory of the group's past president, has donated nine books to the Palatine and Rolling Meadows Public Libraries.

At a meeting Dec. 14, the books were presented to Mrs. Mabel Ellering of the Palatine library board, Mrs. Donna Grove, acting director of the library, and to John Lund, president of the Rolling Meadows Library Board.

"We chose books as a memorial to Mrs. Jane Brown (the past president) because books are ideas and ideas are immortal," Mrs. Ginny Tobutt said in making the presentation.

The books added to the library collection were "Christian History of the Constitution," "Self Government with Union," "All the News That Fits" by Herman Dinsmore, "America on Trial" by Gen. Thomas A. Lane, "Deceitful Peace" by Gerhart Niemeyer, "The Biblical Flood and The Ice Epoch" by Donald Wesley Patten, "Classroom Countdown" by Max Rafferty, "Quest of a Hemisphere" by Donzelia Cross Boyle and "Dirksen" by Neil MacNeil.

Books were also donated by the club members to be presented to the Palatine Township case worker for distribution to the needy for the Christmas holidays.

Speakout

Adoptive Parent Should Keep Tot

by MARCIA KRAMER

Most persons polled in this week's Speakout believe that once adoption papers are signed, they should be legally binding with no exceptions.

The issue was raised in connection with the case of an Arlington Heights woman who this week was awarded custody of her 2½-year-old daughter following a two-year court battle.

The woman, Mrs. Paula Marshall, maintained that she was misled at the time she signed the papers giving up the

child for adoption.

Mrs. Christine Ishee, 302 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, who has an adopted child, said she believed it is "better for the child" to remain with the adoptive parents.

"THEY ARE THE parents to the child," she said, "and I think the adopted parents deserve the child."

Mrs. Ishee said in the Marshall case, "Mistakes like this do occur sometimes. But the adoptive parents obviously wanted the child very badly to adopt

her and are obviously making a good home for her."

Mark Nelson, 4387 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, also expressed sympathy for the natural mother, but indicated "it would be bad for the kid to be taken away from the adopted parents."

Mrs. Alan Cook, 118 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, said, "I don't think it's unreal for the mother to want her child back, but it's selfish. The child doesn't remember the first mother."

"The adoptive parents have given the child love and devotion and have made plans for the child and all of a sudden, bang... Why adopt at all if you have that kind of thing hanging over your head?"

A foster mother, Mrs. Victoria Pease, 139 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, said she believed that once adoption papers are signed, "that's enough — it's final" and should not be reversible.

Mrs. Don Leissner, 50 N. Wilke Rd., Palatine agreed. However, Mrs. William Hardt, 107 N

Evanson Ave., Arlington Heights, suggested that under certain circumstances, adoptions be specified as temporary. "If it's an exception, it should be temporary and the adoptive parents should know that," she said. "That way they realize they might have to give the child up later."

MRS. BETTIE MELUM, 401 Winterport-on-Auburn, Rolling Meadows said she has a daughter who has had two still-born babies and now wants to adopt a child.

From that viewpoint, she said, "It would be terribly traumatic for parents who have wanted a baby so badly and loved it to have to part with it."

But in the Marshall case, Mrs. Melum said, "I can understand the girl didn't realize what she was doing, and I feel she should be able to get the child back."

A Rolling Meadows man disagreed. "I believe the papers should be binding without exception," he said. "It's tough luck if the mother changes her mind later."

Award Well-Drilling Contract

Rolling Meadows has awarded the contract for drilling Water Well No. 6 to J. P. Miller Artesian Well of Brookfield.

The Miller company submitted the low bid among five contestants for the contract. The bid price is \$106,166.

City Engineer James Muldowney said work will begin on the new well, to be drilled at the northwest corner of new Wilke Road and Golf Road, in 30 to 60 days.

Muldowney said the drilling will take about a year, and dropping a test pump to determine the well yield and specifications for the permanent pump will take

six to eight months more.

In the past, the city dealt with Layne-Western Co., a drilling company from Aurora. But there was considerable trouble with a breakdown at Well No. 3, which Layne-Western drilled in the southern part of the city.

The city council also voted to spend \$39,000 for a well control system which would regulate all the wells in the system and provide hookups for a total of nine wells.

The city already is studying the possibility of constructing a seventh well near Plum Grove School.

City Passes New Sign Law

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday passed a sign inspection ordinance that changes the initial inspection and annual reinspection fees on signs.

The new law will save money for most sign owners, in some cases as much as two-thirds of what they are paying now.

The new law breaks signs down into four categories for the purpose of inspection. The four types of signs are illuminated free standing (not on a building); illuminated nonfree standing (on a building); nonilluminated free standing; and nonilluminated nonfree standing.

The new inspection rates at time of construction of the sign are: illuminated free standing — \$25 plus 15 cents per square foot; illuminated nonfree standing — \$20 plus 15 cents a square foot; nonilluminated free standing — \$15 plus 10 cents a square foot; nonilluminated nonfree standing — \$10 plus 10 cents a square foot.

Charges for the construction of signs will be levied when the building permit is issued. While some initial inspection fees are higher than before, the reinspection fees are considerably lower.

Fees for annual reinspection of signs are: illuminated free standing — \$2 plus five cents a square foot, or \$8, whichever is greater; illuminated non free standing — \$2 plus five cents a square foot, or \$5, whichever is greater; nonilluminated free standing — \$3; nonilluminated nonfree standing — \$5.

Much of the impetus for the new law came from the Chamber of Commerce's legislative committee, which two months ago criticized the old inspection law and asked for scaled-down inspection rates.

Break-In Attempt Triggers Alarm

Palatine police said they have no clues in an apparent burglary attempt at Byhring Jeweler in the Palatine Plaza early Friday morning.

A silent alarm from the store rang in the police station at 3:08 a.m., apparently triggered by blows to the wall between the jewelry store and the next door Palatine Shoes Inc., 249 E. Northwest Highway.

When police arrived, they found both the front and back doors of the jewelry store secured, but discovered a hole in the roof over the shoe store.

Upon entering the store, they found a hole measuring 18 x 18 inches in the cinder block wall between the two stores. Tools were next to the hole, police said, but no suspects were found in the area.

Police said nothing was reported missing from either of the stores.

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11:00-9:00; Sat. 10:00-6:00

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'Whaddaya say we put in some of this stuff?'



Deciphering recipes is the first step in the boys' cooking class—most skip washing their hands.

Back To Dry Classes For Flood Victims

Students reported to Rolling Meadows High School yesterday after receiving an unscheduled day off Wednesday because of extensive flooding.

Evon Scholl, assistant principal for instructional personnel, said things were back to normal yesterday except for some work being done in the fieldhouse. Students who normally use the field house during the day were assigned other activities to do.

The fieldhouse and locker rooms both had as much as eight inches of water in them when the sewers backed up.

No estimate of the damage is available yet but estimated damage to equipment was between \$3,500 and \$4,000, according to Scholl. It may also be necessary to repaint portions of the locker rooms and fieldhouse.

Ways to prevent future flooding of the school every time there is a heavy rain are being looked into. Scholl said a safety valve would probably be installed to prevent future flooding. The cost of the valve should not be great, he said.



If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—

WE WANT YOU.

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But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

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Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER

Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

Students Aren't Gourmets Yet, But ...

Learning To Be A Bachelor

by MARCIA KRAMER

Galloping gourmets they're not. But if you overlook an occasional rubbery omelet, tough biscuit and lots of corn soup that even the instructor admitted was "real bad," the concoctions created by 22 boys in a high school cooking class really isn't bad at all.

At least, that's what they say. A reporter with a weak stomach who visited the class at Fremd High School in Palatine during a recent finger sandwich-making session didn't have the nerve to sample any, but was assured by the amateur chefs that their creations are not only edible (well, usually) but even delectable.

"There's always a flop now and then," admitted Howard McCarthy, a senior from Rolling Meadows. "But it's fun."

The other 21 members of the bachelor living course, and even the teacher, Mrs. Mary Booker of Hoffman Estates, would readily agree.

THIS IS THE first semester the course has been offered at Fremd and the guys in it, including several members of the Viking basketball, gymnastics and track teams and the senior class president, have, not surprisingly, taken some ribbing from their buddies.

But these same friends are now asking how they can get into the class and some occasionally hang around the door of the cooking room looking for handouts.

Bachelor living courses also are taught at two other Dist. 211 schools, Schaumburg and Conant high schools, but not at

Palatine High School.

The idea is to prepare boys for living on their own when they get out of school, "and I do intend to be a bachelor for awhile," more than one student commented.

The course at Fremd covers not only cooking but also elementary sewing (buttons, etc.), cleaning (separating black socks from white shirts before throwing them into the same washing machine) and money management (not spending more than you have).

MRS. BOOKER said she would like to go into consumerism but there isn't enough time in the one-semester course, which meets 52 minutes a day.

She said she does not spend much time on nutrition "because it wouldn't hold their interest very long."

What the boys are interested in are homemade pizza (described in varying degrees between "raunchy" and "excellent"), ham and potato salad casseroles ("delicious when I made it at home even my mother liked it") and what they call spooky cookies ("rolled dough with a piece of surprise in it").

The class is given considerable leeway in determining what to make. Mrs. Booker provides them with numerous recipes for each cooking session and the three-to-four-member units decide which one to attempt.

Only the corn soup was universally judged as "wretched." It was supposed to be made with creamed corn, but only regular corn was available so the class tried to make do with a flour and water mixture.

The outcome was described by Dave Cronar of Palatine as tasting "like sour milk."

NONE OF THE students would even attempt to taste a gelatin concoction made with chicken and shrimp, and Mrs. Booker didn't blame them a bit. "That was bad, real bad," she said, shaking her head.

Occasionally, the students have carried their enthusiasm into their mother's kitchens. Larry Loeding of Palatine says he made a ham and potato salad casserole at home, which his mother liked. But Rick Martin, a senior from Inverness, said his mother "didn't say anything" when he proudly created a cheese omelet.

The guys in the class are not at all shy about being seen in an apron. Mrs. Wilma Tregg, chairman of the home economics department at Fremd, said girls sometimes are embarrassed if they venture out of the cooking room without removing their apron.

"But the boys, get a kick out of taking the stuff they've made over to the faculty lounge," she said. "And they'll deliberately keep the apron on when they do."

Mrs. Booker wouldn't go so far as to say the boys are better cooks than the girls in her other cooking classes, who have had one grease fire.

But she does concede that they generally work faster than the girls, and, despite their rowdiness, are really enthusiastic about cooking.

Some of them, she indicated, are now anxious to tackle gourmet cooking.

Christmas Concert Sunday At Fremd

The Fremd High School symphonic band, a cappella choir and madrigal singers will present their annual Christmas concert Sunday afternoon.

The concert, scheduled for 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium, will feature old and new Christmas songs and other contemporary tunes.

The closing number, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" will include choir alumni. Those who wish to participate are asked to attend a rehearsal at 2 p.m.

Band music in the concert will include

"Prelude to the Third Act of Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner, "Sabbath Music" by Sigfried Karg-Elert, "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, "JOI" by Robert Logan, "George Washington Bicentennial March" by John Phillip Sousa and "A Jubilant Overture" by Alfred Reed.

The choir and band together will perform Irving Berlin's "White Christmas."

The choir's songs will include "Home for Christmas," arranged by B. Holcombe; "Snow's A Comin'" by Al Cobine, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" by

N. Regney & G. Shayne, "Gesu Bambino" by F. Martens; "The Christmas Song" by M. Torme and R. Wells, and "A Round for Christmas" by Jack Beeson.

The madrigals will sing "Oh Holy Night" by Adolph Adam, "Four Christmas Songs" by Harriet Boly, "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day" by J. Marks, and "Oh Holy Night of Wonder" by Theron Kirk.

Admission for the concert is \$.1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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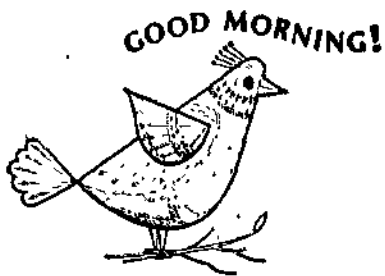
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and colder; high low 30s.
SATURDAY: Cloudy and cold; high near 30.

16th Year—232

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, December 17, 1971

6 sections, 82 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

\$115,933 Library Tax Levy Ended By City Council

The Rolling Meadows City Council has eliminated the \$115,933 library tax levy. The abatement means residents will not be billed for any city taxes in April. The library tax was the last of five levies to be eliminated this year.

As a rider on the library tax abatement, the city also abated the \$19,450 library bond tax.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke explained at Tuesday night's council meeting the abatement doesn't mean the library tax has been permanently eliminated. He said the need for the tax will be reconsidered from year to year.

Retzke said the abatement is "a portion of our continuing policy, as long as the city is fortunate in having surplus funds on hand, to relieve the people of the community of excess taxes."

The ordinance passed Tuesday said the Rolling Meadows library will be funded from the city's corporate fund with \$115,933, or .15 per cent of the city's assessed property valuation, whichever is less.

THE LIBRARY BOND payments will be made with \$19,450 that will be transferred from the general fund to the library bond service fund.

The surplus funds that Retzke referred to are included in the huge sales tax re-

bates that the city has been receiving for two years. The state returns a percentage of sales tax monies to the city where they are collected. Rolling Meadows has been receiving about \$100,000 monthly from the state, far out of proportion to the city's size. The surplus fund was listed at \$500,000 a month ago by Mayor Roland Meyer, who predicted it will climb to \$1 million in a year.

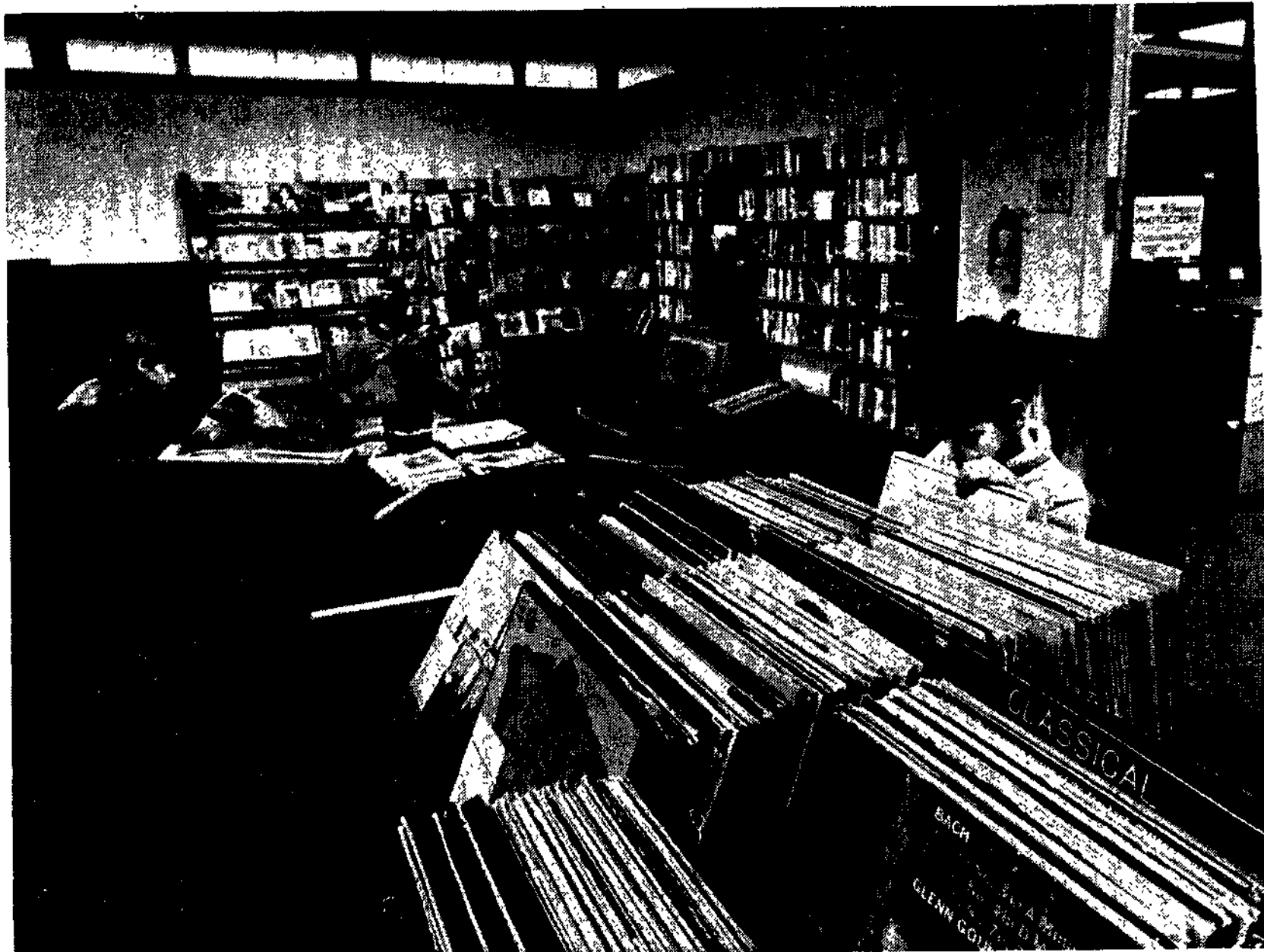
City Treasurer Robert Cole said the abatement of the library tax won't mean a great tax savings to residents, although he said elimination of all five taxes will mean a savings of between \$35 and \$50 per taxpayer.

Three of the taxes were eliminated in September, Cole said, when city officials decided they wouldn't be necessary, and that the areas supported by those taxes could be funded from the surplus.

Those three taxes were the police pension tax, the corporate tax, and the mental health levy. The library tax and the library bond tax were the other two city taxes.

The abatements, Cole said, were "based on what the traffic will bear. If we're cut off from the other sources (the surplus) in the future, we'd have to reconsider instituting the taxes."

Ald. Thomas Scanlon congratulated the council for abating the tax "at a time when everybody's not only increasing taxes, but trying to find new areas to tax."



ROLLING MEADOWS PUBLIC LIBRARY offers a variety of services and materials to residents of all age. The library has approximately 30,000 books, 600 records and films that can be checked out. There are also story hours for children and many special programs during the year sponsored by the library.

Cracker Barrel

IN GOOD hands. While Ald. John Rock was sitting through Tuesday's city council meeting, a fire department vehicle was accidentally massaging his car in the parking lot. Rock got the word and went to take a look at the damage. Mayor Roland Meyer cracked, "I hope he's got insurance," which doesn't mean much unless you know that Rock sells insurance for a living.

BE IT resolved, as usual, Ald. Steve Eberhard heads the busy Streets, Alleys and Utilities committee, which invariably has a 20 to 25 item agenda for its monthly meeting. With that much business, Eberhard is usually the top resolution producer at city council meetings, a condition summed up by Meyer: "Everytime Eberhard has a meeting, we have resolutions all night." Eberhard just smiles, then comes up with another resolution.

ANYBODY WANT some ginger ale? The home economics department at Fremd High School in Palatine ordered 20 quarts of ginger ale to make the punch for its holiday tea for faculty, administrators and staff. The bottom of the '2' in 20 evidently blended in with a line on the order form, however, and the home ec. department now has 70 quarts of the stuff.

Library Eyes Bookmobile, Lounge, Kids' Area

A bookmobile, children's floor, high school lounge and more adult services are just some of the expansion plans under consideration at the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

Miss Virginia Connell, librarian, said

the library board has hired an architect to explore ways to utilize the lower level of the building at 3110 Meadow Ln. because the library is rapidly outgrowing the space available on the main floor.

If the expansion program goes

through, Miss Connell said the lower level would be converted to a children's library for preschoolers to sixth grade students.

"It would give us more room to do what we are trying to do," she said. She

said the library would like to do as many schools are and allow students to walk around, talk and work in small groups when they are in the library. She said this is impossible now because the students would annoy adults and older stu-

dents when they are talking.

Other possible changes if the expansion program goes through are use of the present children's section to expand the reference room, conversion of a portion of the present reference room into another office and construction of a high school lounge.

MISS CONNELL emphasized that these plans are all contingent on the expansion program being implemented and the library board approving the plans.

Efforts are being made to obtain a vehicle from government surplus. This vehicle, if obtained, would then be converted into a bookmobile. Miss Connell said several local groups have volunteered time and money to get the bookmobile.

Plans are to use the bookmobile to serve senior citizens who are unable to get out to the library and children on the west side of town who have to cross busy roads to get to the library.

The Rolling Meadows Public Library now has approximately 30,000 volumes of books and 25,000 different titles. There are also 600 records at the library that may be taken out.

Other services available at the library are story hours for various age groups, programs for classes from the local schools, a film service, reference research and a copy machine.

Further Court Delays Seen For Amy

by MARGE FERROLI

A petition filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the natural father of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert may further delay the transfer of custody of the child to her natural mother in Arlington Heights.

Timothy Marshall, 26, asked Judge Helen McGillicuddy to postpone her order made Tuesday requiring the child's adoptive parents to immediately return her to Marshall's estranged wife, Paula, 26, of 2234 Goebbert Rd.

Marshall's petition said it would be in the best interest of Amy to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, formerly of Evanston, and now living in Colorado Springs, Colo., rather than to be returned to her natural mother.

Illinois until appeal procedures of Tues-

day's decision upholding annulment of the adoption are completed. Holt said the motion was "in order to avoid continuous changes of custody of the child," which he said could result in "severe emotional traumas."

The extent of the legal effect of Marshall's petition to the court "depends completely on the judge," Holt said.

Although there is a "considerable amount of precedence for the court to stay the original order during appeal procedures," Holt said the petition's legal effect is "discretionary."

Judge McGillicuddy, who had ordered Amy be returned immediately to Mrs. Marshall, said yesterday she may let the Hueberts keep custody during appeal proceedings if they agree to bring

Amy back to Illinois.

However, Holt said late yesterday he had not received word from the Hueberts whether they would be agreeable to Judge McGillicuddy's proposal, but would have a response ready when the case is continued Monday.

Although Judge McGillicuddy did offer the Hueberts temporary custody by moving to Illinois during the appeals, she did not specifically state that by refusing to make the move the Hueberts would not necessarily be giving up custody, Holt said.

Mrs. Marshall's attorney, Alice Bright, argued yesterday Amy was being held outside Illinois "without any legal basis." She also pointed out Mrs. Huebert is pregnant.

The Hueberts first gained custody in June, 1969, when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court when it ruled Mrs. Marshall, in giving up her child, had been defrauded and had been under strain and duress.

The appellate court returned the case to Judge McGillicuddy, who had granted the original adoption when the Hueberts were residing in Evanston. The Hueberts filed an appeal when Judge McGillicuddy upheld the appellate court's decision.

Attorneys for Mrs. Marshall said the natural mother first attempted to regain custody of her child five days after she turned her over to the Hueberts and has been fighting for custody since then.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a surprise move, the House voted on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to end the war in Vietnam and although it was defeated, it might have cleared the way for Congress to adjourn. After the 130-101 defeat of Mansfield's proposal, House leaders claimed the vote should satisfy Senate war critics' demands for a straight up-or-down vote by the house.

The trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson was submitted to a military jury after nearly four months of testimony on charges that he covered up the My Lai massacre. Henderson, 51, is the sixth, last and highest ranked person to be tried in connection with the mass slaying in 1968.

About 100 inmates angered by alleged guard brutality freed two hostages and

ended a 21-hour revolt when New Jersey officials publicized their grievance and agreed to investigate the complaint. After the hostages were released, the prisoners, many of them teenagers at the Yardville Youth Reception and Correction Center, returned to their cells.

New York Mayor John Lindsay is preparing to enter primaries in the East, the far West, and the South in his as yet undeclared bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, political sources said.

The State

The indictments of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and four political associates may be only the opening salvo of grand jury charges against politicians and public figures in Illinois' race track stock scandal, an investigator said. Grand juries in Chicago and Sangamon County are still delving into a maze of

dealings involving racetrack stock purchases. In Washington, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded that Congress initiate impeachment hearings against Judge Kerner, indicted on charges of bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, and conspiracy.

The World

India proclaimed Bangla Dosh a free nation following the fall of Dacca and the unconditional surrender of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan. It also ordered an Indian cease-fire on the Western front in an effort to end the warfare that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent for 13 days. Pakistan, however, vowed to fight on and a major tank battle was reported along the Western front in Kashmir.

The Castro regime openly admitted the strafing and seizure of a Miami-based cargo ship on the high seas, sparking a demand from President Nixon that the ship's captain, a naturalized U.S. citizen, be released immediately.

The War

Communist machinegunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet on a bombing run over a hilltop guerrilla outpost 15 miles from Phnom Penh. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued unharmed. The U.S. military command in Saigon reported two Americans were killed in Vietnam combat last week, matching the death toll of the week ended Oct. 30 at the lowest number of battlefield deaths in any one week since March 8, 1965.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	68
Boston	47	39
Denver	40	14
Houston	74	65
Los Angeles	60	42
Miami Beach	78	76
New Orleans	83	72
New York	55	47
St. Louis	66	35
San Francisco	52	44

The Market

Prices advanced on Wall Street as turnover snowballed to 21,070,000 shares — the heaviest in four months. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 46 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 1.20 to 99.74. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.63 to 871.39. Advances routed declines, 1,029 to 448 among 1,743 issues. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	4
Business	1	11
Comics	5	2
Crossword	5	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	2
Obituaries	1	9
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	7
Womens	4	7
Want Ads	5	3

Tammy Meade



Although the custom of exchanging Christmas cards is fairly new, having begun in the United States in about 1875, it's still a great idea! We dread the chore each year of sitting down and addressing them but when we begin receiving them from old school chums, old neighbors and acquaintances, we're really appreciative of the custom.

Mrs. Richard Cooper (Erma), 3006 Maria Ln., enclosed a poem she's written in her Christmas cards. The poem is entitled "Are You Including Jesus?" It's a lovely poem and very well written.

HERE'S AN IDEA from another gal in Rolling Meadows. She called me to say that each year her husband brings home a list of names of fellow workers for her to send Christmas cards. These names are completely unfamiliar to her, but like a zombie, she would sit down each year and send about forty cards to people she didn't even know.

This year her husband's place of employment decided to ask employees to donate the money they normally would spend on cards and stamps to the other employees and they would send the total amount to an orphanage or non profit organization for underprivileged children. The amount came to more than \$500. Isn't that a great idea?

MEADOWS BAPTIST Church has been participating in this kind of program for many years. Parishioners donate the money they normally would spend and it is sent to their missionaries.

Speaking of missionaries, I just received a card from an old school mate of mine who is in McDermitt, Nev., working with the Payute Indians. She and her husband are working as translators with the Wycliff Bible Translators. According to their newsletter enclosed in their card, "We have a unique opportunity to help the native American. Bible translation makes the message clear and it shows that God cares enough to speak to them in their own language."

To me, these missionaries and peace corps members who are away from home and suffering hardships with their

families to help others is the true meaning of Christmas.

And here I sit complaining because I still don't have my shopping completed or all my Christmas cards written!!

IF YOU'RE ONE of those families (as we are) who enjoy riding around the city at this time of year and enjoy the many Christmas decorations, don't miss Stork Court!! The seven families who live in the court all contributed toward decorating the circle in the center of the court.

Don Panunzio, David Speck, Mike Newcomb, Owen Hallerud, Jeff Singer, and John Speck participated in putting up the lights, making candles, and putting up a nativity scene and they've done an outstanding job.

According to Mary Speck, who has lived on the court for 17 years, "We remember when we planted the small sapling which is now about 20 feet tall, and the bushes that have grown so high. We enjoy looking out and seeing the court decorated so beautifully and we know from the many telephone calls from other neighbors that many others also enjoy the decorations."

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Want To Fly Home? It's Too Late Now

by KAREN RUGEN

Are you still thinking about taking a Florida trip during Christmas vacation or flying home for the holidays?

It's too late now, according to several Northwest suburban travel agents. Nearly all flights of major airlines are filled. And probably the only place to sleep in the popular hot spots is on the beach.

But residents are still trying.

"It's frustrating," said Miss Barbara Faber of the Easy Travel Service in Elk Grove Village. "We still have people calling who want to go to Florida or Los Angeles for the football games. And then they can't understand why everything is booked."

Dorothy Raasch, vice president of Paradise Tours, owned by the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, blames the economy. "The booking procedures this year were a little bit different," said Mrs. Raasch. "People were not planning in advance. They were sitting back, looking at the economy and waiting."

Midwesterners are known for making late reservations, according to Dyan McGuire, owner of Mount Prospect Vacations.

"People on the East Coast make plans a year in advance," she said. "But Midwesterners seem to forget there are other people in other parts of the country who want to go to the same places."

THE WISE traveler, according to travel agents, makes reservations for Christmas trips in late August or early September. And if he's even wiser, he plans his trip in July.

"We had one woman who by October had her Christmas tree, ornaments and presents already shipped to Florida, waiting for her," said Miss Faber. "She just wanted Christmas with her traditional things."

Many people are heading to the sunshine state for the holidays. Some have relatives there. But many residents plan



their trips to escape what is usually a cold December in the Northwest suburbs.

The most popular spot in Florida this year is the new Disney World in Orlando, which opened earlier this year. According to the travel services, almost every accommodation within a 90-mile radius of the amusement park already has been filled.

"Disney World? Forget it until February," said Mrs. McGuire.

FLORIDA IS NOT the only attraction for Northwest suburbanites looking for some warmth. California, Texas, and Arizona also are popular spots. And for those who want to get out of the continental United States, there's the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii.

But cities like Indianapolis and Sioux City, Iowa, still rank high on the travel agents booking lists. Most people still want to be with their families for Christmas, according to the travel agents.

"We have families going to visit parents and grandparents. And we have grandparents going to visit their chil-

GOP Women's Club Gives 9 Books To Libraries

The Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township, in memory of the group's past president, has donated nine books to the Palatine and Rolling Meadows Public Libraries.

At a meeting Dec. 14, the books were presented to Mrs. Mabel Eilerling of the Palatine library board, Mrs. Donna Grove, acting director of the library, and to John Lund, president of the Rolling Meadows Library Board.

"We chose books as a memorial to Mrs. Jane Brown (the past president) because books are ideas and ideas are immortal," Mrs. Ginny Tobutt said in making the presentation.

The books added to the library collection were "Christian History of the Constitution," "Self Government with Union," "All the News That Fits" by Herman Dinsmore, "America on Trial" by Gen. Thomas A. Lane, "Deceitful Peace" by Gerhart Niemeyer, "The Biblical Flood and The Ice Epoch" by Donald Wesley Patten, "Classroom Countdown" by Max Rafferty, "Quest of a Hemisphere" by Donzella Cross Boyle and "Dirksen" by Neil MacNeil.

Books were also donated by the club members to be presented to the Palatine Township case worker for distribution to the needy for the Christmas holidays.

Speakout

Adoptive Parent Should Keep Tot

by MARCIA KRAMER

Most persons polled in this week's Speakout believe that once adoption papers are signed, they should be legally binding with no exceptions.

The issue was raised in connection with the case of an Arlington Heights woman who this week was awarded custody of her 2½-year-old daughter following a two-year court battle.

The woman, Mrs. Paula Marshall, maintained that she was misled at the time she signed the papers giving up the

child for adoption.

Mrs. Christine Ishee, 802 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, who has an adopted child, said she believed it is "better for the child" to remain with the adoptive parents.

"THEY ARE THE parents to the child," she said, "and I think the adopted parents deserve the child."

Mrs. Ishee said in the Marshall case, "Mistakes like this do occur sometimes. But the adoptive parents obviously wanted the child very badly to adopt

her and are obviously making a good home for her."

Mark Nelson, 4387 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, also expressed sympathy for the natural mother, but indicated "it would be bad for the kid to be taken away from the adopted parents."

Mrs. Alan Cook, 118 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, said, "I don't think it's unfair for the mother to want her child back, but it's selfish. The child doesn't remember the first mother."

"The adoptive parents have given the child love and devotion and have made plans for the child and all of a sudden, bang . . . Why adopt at all if you have that kind of thing hanging over your head?"

A foster mother, Mrs. Victoria Pease, 139 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, said she believed that once adoption papers are signed, "that's enough — it's final" and should not be reversible.

Mrs. Don Leissner, 50 N. Wilke Rd., Palatine, agreed.

However, Mrs. William Hardt, 107 N

Evanston Ave., Arlington Heights, suggested that under certain circumstances, adoptions be specified as temporary. "If it's an exception, it should be temporary and the adoptive parents should know that," she said. "That way they realize they might have to give the child up later."

MRS. BETTIE MELUM, 401 Winterport-on-Auburn, Rolling Meadows said she has a daughter who has had two still-born babies and now wants to adopt a child.

From that viewpoint, she said, "It would be terribly traumatic for parents who have wanted a baby so badly and loved it to have to part with it."

But in the Marshall case, Mrs. Melum said, "I can understand the girl didn't realize what she was doing, and I feel she should be able to get the child back."

A Rolling Meadows man disagreed. "I believe the papers should be binding without exception," he said. "It's tough luck if the mother changes her mind later."

Award Well-Drilling Contract

Rolling Meadows has awarded the contract for drilling Water Well No. 6 to J. P. Miller Artesian Well of Brookfield.

The Miller company submitted the low bid among five contestants for the contract. The bid price is \$106,166.

City Engineer James Muldowney said work will begin on the new well, to be drilled at the northwest corner of new Wilke Road and Golf Road, in 30 to 60 days.

Muldowney said the drilling will take about a year, and dropping a test pump to determine the well yield and specifications for the permanent pump will take

six to eight months more.

In the past, the city dealt with Layne-Western Co., a drilling company from Aurora. But there was considerable trouble with a breakdown at Well No. 3, which Layne-Western drilled in the southern part of the city.

The city council also voted to spend \$39,000 for a well control system which would regulate all the wells in the system and provide hookups for a total of nine wells.

The city already is studying the possibility of constructing a seventh well near Plum Grove School.

City Passes New Sign Law

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday passed a sign inspection ordinance that changes the initial inspection and annual reinspection fees on signs.

The new law will save money for most sign owners, in some cases as much as two-thirds of what they are paying now.

The new law breaks signs down into four categories for the purpose of inspection. The four types of signs are illuminated free standing (not on a building); illuminated nonfree standing (on a building); nonilluminated free standing; and nonilluminated nonfree standing.

The new inspection rates at time of construction of the sign are: illuminated free standing — \$25 plus 15 cents per square foot; illuminated nonfree standing — \$20 plus 15 cents a square foot; non-

illuminated free standing — \$15 plus 10 cents a square foot; nonilluminated nonfree standing — \$10 plus 10 cents a square foot.

Charges for the construction of signs will be levied when the building permit is issued. While some initial inspection fees are higher than before, the reinspection fees are considerably lower.

Fees for annual reinspection of signs are: illuminated free standing — \$2 plus five cents a square foot, or \$8, whichever is greater; illuminated non free standing — \$2 plus five cents a square foot, or \$5, whichever is greater; nonilluminated free standing — \$8; nonilluminated nonfree standing — \$5.

Much of the impetus for the new law came from the Chamber of Commerce's legislative committee, which two months ago criticized the old inspection law and asked for scaled-down inspection rates.

Break-In Attempt Triggers Alarm

Palatine police said they have no clues in an apparent burglary attempt at Byrning Jeweler in the Palatine Plaza early Friday morning.

A silent alarm from the store rang in the police station at 3:08 a.m., apparently triggered by blows to the wall between the jewelry store and the next door Palatine Shoes Inc., 249 E. Northwest Highway.

When police arrived, they found both the front and back doors of the jewelry store secured, but discovered a hole in the roof over the shoe store.

Upon entering the store, they found a hole measuring 18 x 18 inches in the cinder block wall between the two stores. Tools were next to the hole, police said, but no suspects were found in the area.

Police said nothing was reported missing from either of the stores.

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11:00-9:00; Sat. 10:00-6:00

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Still Want To Fly Home? It's Too Late Now

by KAREN RUGEN
Are you still thinking about taking a Florida trip during Christmas vacation or flying home for the holidays?
It's too late now, according to several Northwest suburban travel agents. Nearly all flights of major airlines are filled. And probably the only place to sleep in the popular hot spots is on the beach.
But residents are still trying.
"It's frustrating," said Miss Barbara Faber of the Easy Travel Service in Elk Grove Village. "We still have people call-

ing who want to go to Florida or Los Angeles for the football games. And then they can't understand why everything is booked."
Dorothy Raasch, vice president of Paradise Tours, owned by the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, blames the economy. "The booking procedures this year were a little bit different," said Mrs. Raasch. "People were not planning in advance. They were sitting back, looking at the economy and waiting."
Midwesterners are known for making

late reservations, according to Dyanne McGuire, owner of Mount Prospect Vacations.
"People on the East Coast make plans a year in advance," she said. "But Midwesterners seem to forget there are other people in other parts of the country who want to go to the same places."
THE WISE traveler, according to travel agents, makes reservations for Christmas trips in late August or early September. And if he's even wiser, he plans his trip in July.

"We had one woman who by October had her Christmas tree, ornaments and presents already shipped to Florida, waiting for her," said Miss Faber. "She just wanted Christmas with her traditional things."
Many people are heading to the sunshine state for the holidays. Some have relatives there. But many residents plan their trips to escape what is usually a cold December in the Northwest suburbs. The most popular spot in Florida this year is the new Disney World in Orlando,

which opened earlier this year. According to the travel services, almost every accommodation within a 90-mile radius of the amusement park already has been filled.
"Disney World? Forget it until February," said Mrs. McGuire.
FLORIDA IS NOT the only attraction for Northwest suburbanites looking for some warmth. California, Texas, and Arizona also are popular spots. And for those who want to get out of the conti-

(Continued on page 3)



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and colder; high low 30s.

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45th Year—7

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, December 17, 1971

6 sections, 82 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Shoppers' Bus A Success, Chamber Chief Declares

Officials of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce have labeled their free "Shopper's Special" bus a success. Seven hundred and sixty-one passengers used the bus in its first two weeks of operation.

"We feel it has been very successful so far, and are very pleased we have taken this step," Matt Pryan, the chamber's executive secretary said this week.

The program has been so successful there may be two more runs added to the present five a day during the week before Christmas. "We will do this if the bus is available," Pryan said.

The bus, is being promoted by the chamber and the cost shared by the village and the Randhurst Corporation. Saturday has been the busiest day for the bus. On Dec. 4, 269 shoppers rode the bus; last Saturday it was 300.

Pryan said the route has worked out "fairly well." He said some merchants felt the routing could have been improved for their particular area. They feel riders in some parts of the village have to ride the bus too long before reaching their stores.

However, Pryan said he has received many calls and letters from shoppers who are highly pleased with the service.

For himself, Pryan said he'd rather see three or four buses used, radiating from the downtown area. He said this would reduce the amount of time the riders would be on the bus.

"Since the entire program was proposed, planned, routed and financed in about six days time, we realize it has some weaknesses," Pryan said. "However, if successful, and if future busing is decided on, more time and thought will be given to these problems."

He said there was a good chance such a bus program could be set up in other holiday seasons, if it works out this time.

"Until we have a complete analysis of what we've done here, I don't know what the implications will be for our transportation study," Pryan said. The chamber conducted a telephone survey last summer, asking about 600 residents their

needs and desires for a bus service in the village. The results of the study will not be released until a review is made of the experimental bus program.

Jaycees Search For Best Teacher

Mount Prospect Jaycees have started their search for the 1972 Outstanding Young Educator of the Year (OYE).

Jaycees are currently accepting nomination for the award which will be presented at a special dinner Jan. 21. The winner will receive a cash award which has not yet been determined. Last year's winner was given a plaque and \$75.

Any teacher between 21 and 35 and serving Mount Prospect students in first through 12th grades is eligible. Charles Lind, project chairman, has already notified principals in Mount Prospect schools and asked them for nominations. He stressed any person or civic group can also make nominations.

Nominations plus a form filled out by the nominee should be sent to G. H. Heisler, 608 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect by Jan. 8. Applications can be obtained from the Jaycees.

A panel of three judges will select the OYE on the basis of professional background, teaching skills and contributions to profession, community, state and nation, according to Lind. Besides the local award, the winner is eligible for state and possible national competition where the four top awards are \$1,000.

Last year's OYE is Susan Liston, first grade teacher at Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect. The 33-year-old teacher has taught in Dist. 57 for five years and lives at 115 S. William St. in Mount Prospect.



A children's chorus sings a Christmas hymn.

Plan Study Of School Sewer Bids

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board voted Wednesday to take under advisement four bids to link three of its schools with a permanent sanitary sewer system.

School Supt. Edward Grodsky said the board's consulting architect, Ross DeYoung, will investigate each bidder and study the bids to make sure they conform to the specifications.

He said the board meeting has been continued to Monday when DeYoung will advise the board concerning the bids. Two plans to hook up Betsy Ross and

Ann Sullivan elementary schools and MacArthur Junior High School to the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewer were put up for bid Dec. 1. One plan would connect the schools directly to the MSD interceptor located on school property.

THE ALTERNATE plan would connect the buildings' sewers to a Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) pipe which runs to the MSD interceptor.

Base bids were Blackmore Sewer Construction Co., \$9,940 to MSD, \$6,885 to OTSD; Bari Sewer and Water Con-

tractors, \$19,779 to MSD, \$14,174 to OTSD; Kennan Water and Sewer Co., \$9,064 to OTSD; Nick Giannini Inc., \$19,736 to MSD, \$10,216 to OTSD.

Bari Sewer and Water Contractors said they could complete the project in 40 days, Nick Giannini Inc. promised to do the work in 30 days. The other companies made no commitment.

Grodsky said the board also plans to pass a resolution Monday night to proceed with the sale of \$240,000 in bonds to Channer Newman Securities Co. which was approved by the board Dec. 8.

Auto Crash Results In Power Loss

A power failure late yesterday afternoon left some 3,000 Commonwealth Edison Inc. customers in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines without electricity. Traffic signals at several intersections in the two villages were also knocked out.

The electrical failure was caused when a car struck a utility pole at Rand Road and Gregory Streets in Mount Prospect.

The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m. Lights immediately went out in portions of Mount Prospect and northwest Des Plaines. Traffic lights were knocked out along Northwest Highway at its intersections with Main and Emerson streets Prospect. Power was restored at 5:25 p.m.

According to initial reports, the car's occupants suffered minor injuries in the mishap on Rand Road. They were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where they were treated and released.

Mount Prospect Police directed traffic at the intersections, while the village's public works department installed temporary stop signs. Des Plaines Police took similar action in that city.

The areas in Mount Prospect affected were the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center; sections in the vicinity of Rand and Central; and a section north of Lonnquist Boulevard, west of Mount Prospect Road, south of Northwest Highway and east of Main Street.

In Des Plaines the area affected was in the vicinity of the northern end of Fourth Avenue.

Paul Parker, Commonwealth Edison spokesman, said the pole was not damaged in the accident. However, two of the pole's supporting wires were uprooted. Parker said he believed the resulting tilt of the pole could have caused some of the power lines to touch.

Commerce Panel To Install Officers

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will install their new officers at the January meeting. Ray Johnston has been elected president.

Other officers include first vice-president Nick Drakos, second vice president Bob Bush, treasurer John Riordon and executive secretary Matt Pryan. A nine-member board of directors was also selected. They include Todd Curtis, Harry Gustafson, Bob Kersting, John Mufich, Terry Frakes, Zack Wells, Joe Kellen, George Lindholm and Jerry Shutt.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a surprise move, the House voted on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to end the war in Vietnam and although it was defeated, it might have cleared the way for Congress to adjourn. After the 130-101 defeat of Mansfield's proposal, House leaders claimed the vote should satisfy Senate war critics' demands for a straight up-or-down vote by the house.

The trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson was submitted to a military jury after nearly four months of testimony on charges that he covered up the My Lai massacre. Henderson, 51, is the sixth, last and highest ranked person to be tried in connection with the mass slaying in 1968.

About 100 inmates angered by alleged guard brutality freed two hostages and

ended a 21-hour revolt when New Jersey officials publicized their grievance and agreed to investigate the complaint. After the hostages were released, the prisoners, many of them teenagers at the Yardville Youth Reception and Correction Center, returned to their cells.

New York Mayor John Lindsay is preparing to enter primaries in the East, the far West, and the South in his as yet undeclared bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, political sources said.

The State

The indictments of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and four political associates may be only the opening salvo of grand jury charges against politicians and public figures in Illinois' race track stock scandal, an investigator said. Grand juries in Chicago and Sangamon County are still delving into a maze of

dealings involving racetrack stock purchases. In Washington, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded that Congress initiate impeachment hearings against Judge Kerner, indicted on charges of bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, and conspiracy.

The World

India proclaimed Bangla Desh a free nation following the fall of Dacca and the unconditional surrender of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan. It also ordered an Indian cease-fire on the Western front in an effort to end the warfare that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent for 13 days. Pakistan, however, vowed to fight on and a major tank battle was reported along the Western front in Kashmir.

The Castro regime openly admitted the strafing and seizure of a Miami-based cargo ship on the high seas, sparking a demand from President Nixon that the ship's captain, a naturalized U.S. citizen, be released immediately.

The War

Communist machinegunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet on a bombing run over a hilltop guerrilla outpost 15 miles from Phnom Penh. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued unharmed. The U.S. military command in Saigon reported two Americans were killed in Vietnam combat last week, matching the death toll of the week ended Oct. 30 at the lowest number of battlefield deaths in any one week since March 8, 1965.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Boston	47	39
Houston	74	65
Los Angeles	60	42
Miami Beach	78	76
Minn. - St. Paul	31	21
New Orleans	83	72
New York	55	47
St. Louis	66	35
San Francisco	52	44

The Market

Prices advanced on Wall Street as turnover snowballed to 21,070,000 shares — the heaviest in four months. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 46 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 1.20 to 99.74. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.63 to 871.39. Advances routed declines, 1,029 to 448 among 1,743 issues. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	4
Business	1	11
Comics	5	2
Crossword	5	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women's	4	7
Want Ads	5	3

Marilyn Hallman



Hear ye! Hear ye! An old Williamsburg-style lighting festival will take place Sunday afternoon on the 400 block of North Wille Street. When a costumed messenger calls at their doors, families will turn on their Christmas lights. After the block is aglow, they will gather for a holiday party at the home of Jane Roloff and her sister, Margie, at 411 N. Wille St.

Inspiring this lighting festival was the book, "Christmas in Williamsburg," which Charlotte Snow, 408 N. Wille St., discovered recently.

In Williamsburg, Va., the Grand Illumination ushers in the annual colonial fortnight celebration. This is a recreation of the magnificent 17th century holiday celebrations.

Following one of the designs pictured in the book, the Snows have decorated their front door with garlands of apples and lemon leaves and a pineapple.

"Most people are buying holly and pine at this time of year," laughed Charlotte. "The lady in the florist shop thought I was a little odd when I asked for bunches of lemon leaves."

A standing ovation by the audience was the enthusiastic ending for last weekend's Christmas concert at Forest View High School. Their smooth-running program included traditional and contemporary music.

Taking part in the program were the concert choir, girls' glee club, freshman girls' choir, Towne Criers, concert band, and symphonic wind ensemble. Instrumental directors are Fred Elliot and James Kasprzyk. Jerome Swanson di-

rected the choir. THIS SUNDAY afternoon Prospect High School students will present their Christmas concert. Open to the public free of charge, the program will begin at 3 p.m. in the high school fieldhouse at 801 W. Kensington Rd.

Boys and girls in the choir, freshman girls' choir, girls' choir, concert band, and symphonic band will participate. Directing the concert will be Morgan Jones, band director; Sterling Mische, choir director; and Richard Turasky, assistant director.

CAMPUS HONORS . . . Deborah Ann Risteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Risteen of 120 S. Lancaster, has been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary society for freshman women. She is a student at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Edward Barker is attending Harper College in Palatine as a 1971-72 Scott, Foresman and Co. scholarship winner. He is a graduate of Prospect High School.

Craig Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Martens of 307 N. Prospect Manor, has been selected for membership in Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary fraternity for mechanical engineering. He is a senior at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

Robert Schroeder has won one of the Wallace-Murray Foundation scholarships awarded to children of the corporation's employees. He is a student at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston and plans to major in mathematics.

Mike Jetel: A Concerned Maverick

by KAREN RUGEN
Paperback versions of Marx and Engels and 20th Century Russia formed neat columns on his desk, almost as if on display. "I use them in my geography class," he said, leaning back at ease in his wooden chair. "You can't teach geography without teaching what happened in the country. We talk about the Revolution. About Marxism. I don't agree with old teaching methods."

There's a lot of things Mike Jetel,



MIKE JETEL

teacher at Lincoln Junior High School, doesn't agree with. Teaching conditions. School boards. Current salaries. As new negotiator in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, he's trying to change them.

"I think it's part of a job to help the profession you're in," he said. "It's the responsibility of every teacher to improve not only conditions but the whole situation."

Jetel was 23 when he first decided he wanted to become part of that "situation." With a wife and toddler at home, that meant a struggle. It meant full days of going to classes at Northeastern State University in Chicago. And it meant working nights from 5 p.m. to midnight.

But he wanted to do it and he did. That was nearly eight years ago when Jetel decided to trade his job as training manager at Household Finance Co. for textbooks, a blackboard and a piece of chalk.

"I've asked myself many times since then if I made the right decision. I would have a lot more money now if I had stayed there," he said.

BUT TALKING to him you know he really doesn't have deep second thoughts about it. He enjoys being a teacher. He enjoys teaching social studies. And he enjoys staying after school to help students with all kinds of problems.

"Education is the answer to most of our problems," he said, leaning forward earnestly. "All the problems — race, economics. When people first talk about

solving a problem in a new country, they talk about education first before they talk about money."

Jetel, 30, came to Dist. 57 five years ago. His wife, the former Linda McArdle, was then a kindergarten teacher in the district.

"My wife taught here for six years. I'm now graduating the kids she had in kindergarten. I like to say she started them and I'm finishing them off," he quipped.

Jetel, runner-up in the Mount Prospect Jaycees Outstanding Teacher of the Year contest, feels people have misconceptions about teachers. One concerns the time they spend on the job. "My own day is from about 8 in the morning to 4 or 5 at night. Then I spend time at home preparing tests and grading new materials."

Another misconception: that high school teachers deserve more pay than those in the elementary schools.

"There is no doubt in my mind — if I had my way I would reverse the pay scales," Jetel said. "Elementary school is more important. That's when teachers have to lay the foundations, find out kids' academic problems, get them analyzed and get them solved."

THE TEACHER who sponsors Lincoln's audio-visual club, chaperones student dances and supervises basketball programs for the Mount Prospect Park District has been called radical by some people in the district.

"If it means fighting for what teachers

deserve, I have to agree," he said. "But if it means radical political beliefs — definitely not. Though I do have to admit I like change."

Jetel replaced Dave Metzler, negotiator for five years, earlier this month. He will try his skills as chief negotiator for the first time at tomorrow's bargaining meeting. A gentler man, but just as confident as his predecessor, Jetel spoke about the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) and his goals:

"We want to work for the best possible working conditions for the staff. In doing this we can't help but benefit students — with a minimum class size and a happy staff with high morale. Unfortunately morale is now too low."

"The school board is faced with a problem that almost all districts are faced with — money. But they have to consider the staff and if you have an excellent staff such as they do here, you have to compensate them."

We'll Keep Meetings Open: Teichert

Although many Illinois municipal leaders interpret home rule powers to mean they are no longer required by law to hold open meetings, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert is not one of them.

In a recent interview, Teichert said that meetings in his village would be open regardless of the existence of the Open Meetings Act, also called the Scari-

ano Act after its sponsor Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest. The law was passed in 1957 and amended in 1967.

Home rule governments — municipalities and counties with more than 25,000 residents — were given broad powers to regulate their own procedures, including how and where city officials would meet. According to some interpretations of the new state constitution's home rule provisions. These people contend that a new open meetings act will have to be passed if the state wants to enforce the old rules.

"Laws put down the possible minimal or maximal conditions you can't go beyond," Teichert said. "For me, the Scariano Act put down minimal conditions."

TEICHERT said that many communities follow the minimal conditions as set by the law, that is that all votes be taken in public. But what of discussions, he asked.

"They don't hold discussions in public, which means the spirit of the law is not really being followed. In Mount Prospect, we're always followed what I consider the maximum."

The mayor said that all board, committee and commission deliberations, both discussion and voting, are open to the public — except for three limited areas.

"The only things we permit in executive (closed) session are discussions of land acquisition, personnel and litigation," Teichert said.

"I think these things are acceptable. Personnel has to speak for itself. People realize the sensitivity or confidentiality of the subject. Once we reach a decision, salaries and everything are made public."

Teichert said that the reason litigation is discussed usually only in executive session stems from common law and the confidential relationship between a lawyer and his client.

Land acquisition is discussed in private because it could "disturb the normal marketplace." This could mean anything from merely raising the price of the land to transferring of titles in an effort to block the purchase, Teichert said.

HOWEVER, even these three areas are not kept exclusively in executive session. Teichert pointed to the recent open discussions between the board and developers of the Old Orchard Country Club on amending the consent decree. He said this could properly be considered litigation.

"Nobody attempts to bring up something else without someone questioning whether it's a proper subject for executive session," Teichert said. "The board has been extremely strong in this area."

"We have our standards that are far in excess of what we have (as a law) or what the state will pass," Teichert said.

"We want the public to know how we deliberate. It's not enough for them to know how we vote; they should know why we vote that way."

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So You Want To Fly Home? Too Late Now

(Continued from page 1)

mental United States, there's the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii.

But cities like Indianapolis and Sioux City, Iowa, still rank high on the travel agents booking lists. Most people still want to be with their families for Christmas, according to the travel agents.

"We have families going to visit parents and grandparents. And we have grandparents going to visit their children," explained Mrs. Raasch. "Christmas is still a family time. It seems there are a lot of transient people from all over the country living out here. And there are always college students flying home for the vacation."

Travel agents agree that the Christmas and New Year holiday season is one of their busiest times. Some of the agencies even add additional part-time and full-time help to cover the rush.

That extra help is needed. Besides getting them there, agents have to make sure they can get their clients home again. And this year, that has been a problem.

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Retail Groups Take Steps To Ease Woodfield Pinch

by DOUG RAY

Retail organizations from at least three Northwest suburban communities are taking steps to loosen the economic pinch of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg during this Christmas shopping season.

Merchants in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows are pouring more dollars into promotion this year than ever before, and some are providing free parking in an effort to revitalize local stores, some of which have lost as much as 15 per cent of the business compared to last year.

Earl Johnson, executive manager of

the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said village merchants "have definitely been affected" by the Woodfield shopping center, which is considered the largest indoor shopping plaza in the world. "Any new regional shopping center would affect us," he said.

Johnson indicated a 15 per cent drop in business at some stores, and said women's apparel and shoe stores have been hit the hardest by Woodfield. "Every other store is for women," Johnson said of Woodfield.

But he said the "drop in business is not across the board in Arlington." He said hobby and specialty stores are doing

more business than ever.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Chamber of Commerce with approval from the village board has provided free parking on Saturdays in the commuter and other metered lots in the central business district. The free parking began Nov. 27 and will end this weekend. Johnson also said Arlington Heights businessmen are "trying to promote different programs to keep people in Arlington Heights."

Palatine officials and the chamber of commerce will also offer free parking from Dec. 20-24 in two downtown parking lots and offstreet parking stalls. David Shoemaker, Palatine Chamber of Com-

merce executive, said "the Palatine merchants are doing a lot of advertising" to offset Woodfield. "We are trying to provide hometown service," he added. Shoemaker said he "has heard of no drastic business reduction" in Palatine since Woodfield's grand opening in September.

Rolling Meadows businessmen have provided more sale days and bolstered the advertising this year, according to Bill Jenkins, Rolling Meadows chamber president. "We have spent more money on Christmas decorations," he said. The chamber plans to increase Christmas ornaments in the downtown area next year.

"The big test of whether Woodfield has really hurt our business will come at the end of the Christmas rush," Jenkins said when sales volume figures are available.

JOHNSON SAID "next year we will have to constantly remind people that Arlington Heights can provide the goods. If we could put a roof on downtown Arlington Heights, we would have the same thing as Woodfield."

Johnson said merchants must use competitive merchandising techniques such as pricing, service and advertising and also work to make shopping accessible with improved traffic control and available parking.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and colder; high low 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and cold; high near 30.

45th Year—102

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, December 17, 1971

6 sections, 82 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a c.

Flood-Related Power Failures Should Be Over

by KURT BAER

While it's probably right as rain to say that west Surrey Ridge hasn't seen the last of its flooding problems, a spokesman for the Commonwealth Edison Co. said yesterday a new, water-resistant backyard transformer should mean the end of flood-related power failures in that area.

Surrey Ridge is the last of the village's subdivision to still have a serious flooding problem and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said until Salt Creek is improved downstream, storm water drainage will continue to be a problem.

Hanson said a retention basin dug last year on the Army's Nike site helped to minimize the backup that resulted from Wednesday's heavy rain but added that he never said it would totally correct the condition.

"The big problem is that Salt Creek isn't improved downstream," Hanson said. "As far as I know, the facilities we built were all working and without them the problem unquestionably would have been more serious."

He termed the fact that none of the other subdivisions in the village reported serious flood damage a "certain indication of progress."

A new detention basin in the industrial park at the northern end of the village helped keep the Northgate and Berkley Square subdivision drier than in past years, Hanson said.

An as yet unfinished basin near the intersection of Wilke and Kirchoff should further improve the Surrey Ridge Condition, he added.

Darryl Kenning head of the Arlington Heights health department, said flood waters of the type encountered Wednesday do not usually present a particularly serious health problem.

There's always a danger that flood water will be contaminated by a backed-up sanitary sewer, Kenning said. But he termed the chances for such contamination "fairly remote."

He said the village health department samples and tests flood water but that whatever contaminants might get into the rainwater are usually so diluted as to pose no threat.

"It's not like flooding along the Ohio or Mississippi rivers where the water can

come from unknown sources hundreds of miles away," he said.

Hanson said that the construction this summer of a concrete culvert for Salt Creek under Northwest Highway near Rte. 53 probably worsened the Surrey Ridge situation.

The \$650,000 project, supervised by the Illinois Division of Waterways, was designed to alleviate recurrent flooding in the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine.

BUT BY CHANNELING more water faster, Hanson said he believed the culvert could have actually heightened the creek's overflow downstream in Arlington Heights.

The ultimate solution to the problem appears to lie in a large retention basin planned for Busse Woods in Elk Grove. The huge basin, more like a lake than a pond, will be used for recreational purposes, according to the federally-funded Salt Creek Watershed Improvement program.

On the question of water-caused power failures, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. said all of the ground transformers except one in west Surrey Ridge were "water resistant."

The one transformer which was not water protected and which caused the power blackout on Wednesday will be replaced with the waterproof variety, the spokesman said.

He explained that it was not replaced earlier because of technical requirements. Short circuits in the transformer blew out a fuse, the spokesman said, triggering the blackout.

Another encouraging development for Arlington Heights residents plagued with flood problems is the anticipated availability of federally-subsidized flood insurance.

HANSON SAID THE village has completed all the necessary application forms to be eligible for the insurance and the matter is now going through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Hanson said HUD officials said it would take six to eight months to approve the applications.

Once approved the normally high-cost flood insurance will be available from local insurance brokers for a nominal fee.



JOHN HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL students disguised as the Marx Brothers warm up for "Don't Take It Personally," a variety show at the school in Arlington Heights. The performance, tonight and Saturday nights, is part of a dinner-theater event, a first for the Hersey theater group.

What, Finally, Will Happen To Amy?

by MARGE FERROLI

A petition filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the natural father of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert may further delay the transfer of custody of the child to her natural mother in Arlington Heights.

Timothy Marshall, 28, asked Judge Helen McGillicuddy to postpone her order made Tuesday requiring the child's adoptive parents to immediately return her to Marshall's estranged wife, Paula, 26, of 2234 Goebbert Rd.

Marshall's petition said it would be in the best interest of Amy to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, formerly of

Evanston, and now living in Colorado Springs, Colo., rather than to be returned to her natural mother.

Leo Holt, attorney for the Hueberts, asked the court to delay Amy's return to Illinois until appeal procedures of Tuesday's decision upholding annulment of the adoption are completed. Holt said the motion was "in order to avoid continuous changes of custody of the child," which he said could result in "severe emotional traumas."

The extent of the legal effect of Marshall's petition to the court "depends completely on the judge," Holt said.

Although there is a "considerable amount of precedence for the court to stay the original order during appeal procedures," Holt said the petition's legal effect is "discretionary."

Judge McGillicuddy, who had ordered Amy be returned immediately to Mrs. Marshall, said yesterday she may let the Hueberts keep custody during appeal proceedings if they agree to bring Amy back to Illinois.

However, Holt said late yesterday he had not received word from the Hueberts whether they would be agreeable to (Continued on page 3)



ACROSS STATE LINES. When members of the Village Board and the Environmental Control Commission were leaving the Municipal Building Monday for their trip to inspect an incinerator in Waukesha, Wis., someone asked Village Pres. Jack Walsh why the trustees were all heading north. "Why, we're trying to evade the open meetings law," the Mayor retorted.

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. While observing a dumping operation at the Waukesha incinerator's holding pit, the village representatives were temporarily engulfed in a small cloud of light dust and ash. "There's nothing like a little realism," remarked Trustee James T. Ryan as he and the others scurried into the next room.

A REINCARNATION? The Arlington Heights Plan Commission was less than ecstatic Wednesday about a large, multifamily planned development for the Northgate subdivision. Referring to the project's relatively high density and numerous parking spaces, Plan Commissioner Vic Beisler was heard to say, "If I were an automobile, I think it would be a great place to live."

GRADE A? While reviewing designated "Play Areas" in the Northgate multifamily planned development Wednesday night, plan commission member Beisler became concerned about the size of the recreational lots. "I want to know if these are going to be fit for human consumption," he said.

IT HAPPENS WHEN you're not looking. Marshall P. Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, was recently in Arlington Heights Police station to report his driver's license was lost. "I must have forgotten to pick it up when I cashed a check somewhere," he said. Then he mumbled that the same thing had happened to his raincoat.

SHHHH. A homeowner adjacent to the Arlington Park Race Track suggested at a Mayor's Roundtable that a city ordinance be enacted to keep the noise level down to a certain number of decibels. While such an ordinance may be a good idea in relation to the race track, someone asked if we could put mufflers on the passing planes and trains, too.

SHRINKING FOOD DOLLAR. Joan Klusman, sole female member of School Dist. 25 Board of Trustees, keeps a close (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a surprise move, the House voted on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to end the war in Vietnam and although it was defeated, it might have cleared the way for Congress to adjourn. After the 130-101 defeat of Mansfield's proposal, House leaders claimed the vote should satisfy Senate war critics' demands for a straight up-or-down vote by the house.

The trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson was submitted to a military jury after nearly four months of testimony on charges that he covered up the My Lai massacre. Henderson, 51, is the sixth, last and highest ranked person to be tried in connection with the mass slaying in 1968.

About 100 inmates angered by alleged guard brutality freed two hostages and

ended a 21-hour revolt when New Jersey officials publicized their grievance and agreed to investigate the complaint. After the hostages were released, the prisoners, many of them teenagers at the Yardville Youth Reception and Correction Center, returned to their cells.

New York Mayor John Lindsay is preparing to enter primaries in the East, the far West, and the South in his as yet undeclared bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, political sources said.

The State

The indictments of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and four political associates may be only the opening salvo of grand jury charges against politicians and public figures in Illinois' race track stock scandal, an investigator said. Grand juries in Chicago and Sangamon County are still delving into a maze of

dealings involving racetrack stock purchases. In Washington, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded that Congress initiate impeachment hearings against Judge Kerner, indicted on charges of bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, and conspiracy.

The World

India proclaimed Bangla Desh a free nation following the fall of Dacca and the unconditional surrender of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan. It also ordered an Indian cease-fire on the Western front in an effort to end the warfare that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent for 13 days. Pakistan, however, vowed to fight on and a major tank battle was reported along the Western front in Kashmir.

The Castro regime openly admitted the strafing and seizure of a Miami-based cargo ship on the high seas, sparking a demand from President Nixon that the ship's captain, a naturalized U.S. citizen, be released immediately.

The War

Communist machinegunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet on a bombing run over a hilltop guerrilla outpost 15 miles from Phnom Penh. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued unharmed. The U.S. military command in Saigon reported two Americans were killed in Vietnam combat last week, matching the death toll of the week ended Oct. 30 at the lowest number of battlefield deaths in any one week since March 8, 1965.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	47	39
Houston	74	65
Los Angeles	60	42
Miami Beach	78	76
Minn. - St. Paul	31	21
New Orleans	83	72
New York	55	47
St. Louis	66	35
San Francisco	52	44

The Market

Prices advanced on Wall Street as turnover snowballed to 21,070,000 shares — the heaviest in four months. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 46 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 1.20 to 99.74. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.63 to 871.39. Advances routed declines, 1,029 to 448 among 1,743 issues. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	2	2
Bridge	2	4
Business	4	11
Comics	5	2
Crossword	5	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women's	4	7
Want Ads	4	8

Speakout

Claim Adoptive Parents Should Keep Tot?

by MARCIA KRAMER

Most persons polled in this week's Speakout believe that once adoption papers are signed, they should be legally binding with no exceptions.

The issue was raised in connection with the case of an Arlington Heights woman who this week was awarded cus-

tody of her 2½-year-old daughter following a two-year court battle.

The woman, Mrs. Paula Marshall, maintained that she was misled at the time she signed the papers giving up the child for adoption.

Mrs. Christine Ishee, 802 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, who has an

adopted child, said she believed it is "better for the child" to remain with the adoptive parents.

"THEY ARE THE parents to the child," she said, "and I think the adopted parents deserve the child."

Mrs. Ishee said in the Marshall case, "Mistakes like this do occur sometimes."

But the adoptive parents obviously wanted the child very badly to adopt her and are obviously making a good home for her."

Mark Nelson, 4387 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, also expressed sympathy for the natural mother, but indicated "it would be bad for the kid to be taken away from the adopted parents."

Mrs. Alan Cook, 118 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, said, "I don't think it's unreal for the mother to want her child back, but it's selfish. The child doesn't remember the first mother."

"The adoptive parents have given the child love and devotion and have made plans for the child and all of a sudden, bang . . . Why adopt at all if you have that kind of thing hanging over your head?"

A foster mother, Mrs. Victoria Pease, 139 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, said she believed that once adoption papers are signed, "that's enough — it's final" and should not be reversible.

Mrs. Don Leissner, 50 N. Wilke Rd., Palatine agreed.

However, Mrs. William Hardt, 107 N. Evanston Ave., Arlington Heights, suggested that under certain circumstances, adoptions be specified as temporary. "If it's an exception, it should be temporary and the adoptive parents should know that," she said. "That way they realize they might have to give the child up later."

MRS. BETTIE MELUM, 401 Winterport-on-Auburn, Rolling Meadows said she has a daughter who has had two still-born babies and now wants to adopt a child.

From that viewpoint, she said, "It would be terribly traumatic for parents who have wanted a baby so badly and loved it to have to part with it."

But in the Marshall case, Mrs. Melum said, "I can understand the girl didn't realize what she was doing, and I feel she should be able to get the child back."

A Rolling Meadows man disagreed. "I believe the papers should be binding without exception," he said. "It's tough luck if the mother changes her mind later."

What, Finally, Will Happen To Amy?

(Continued from page 1)

Judge McGillicuddy's proposal, but would have a response ready when the case is continued Monday.

Although Judge McGillicuddy did offer the Hueberts temporary custody by moving to Illinois during the appeals, she did not specifically state that by refusing

to make the move the Hueberts would not necessarily be giving up custody, Holt said.

Mrs. Marshall's attorney, Alice Bright, argued yesterday Amy was being held outside Illinois "without any legal basis." She also pointed out Mrs. Huebert is pregnant.

The Hueberts first gained custody in June, 1969, when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court when it ruled Mrs. Marshall, in giving up her child, had been defrauded and had

been under strain and duress.

The appellate court returned the case to Judge McGillicuddy, who had granted the original adoption when the Hueberts were residing in Evanston. The Hueberts filed an appeal when Judge McGillicuddy upheld the appellate court's decision.

Attorneys for Mrs. Marshall said the natural mother first attempted to regain custody of her child five days after she turned her over to the Hueberts and has been fighting for custody since then.



(Continued from page 1)

eye on the grocery budget used in home economics classes in the district. At last week's meeting she asked for a brief explanation of the high cost of potato chips (\$561.55), and the method by which grocery stores are picked. Business manager Don Suffoletto went into great detail on the matter, convincing the board that the best interests of the tight budget were being carefully watched over. As Suffoletto concluded his dissertation, Board Pres. James Penn thanked him and said, "we asked you what time it was and you told us how to make a watch."

HE CAME DOWN HARD. Limping around on a soft cast these days is Roderick C. McLennan, assistant superintendent of High School Dist. 214. He took his wife dancing and right in the middle of a folk dance hop he landed wrong and broke the foot.

TUMBLING. When James Montgomery, representing Dist. 25, leaped forward in his seat to make a point at a recent Volunteer Service Bureau Board meeting, the plush seat fell off its base, leaving Montgomery suspended between two other board members. It happened just before the board took up the problem of insurance.

HIGH COST OF JUNK. Right in the middle of her report on the North Suburban Library System, Mrs. Robert Wallace, president of the Arlington Heights Library Board, paused to comment on all the junk mail she had been receiving lately and the related waste of stamps and paper.

Season's Greetings From Park District

To kick off the Christmas holidays, the Arlington Heights Park District will present a special events day at the Olympic Park Pool, 660 N. Ridge, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Contests will include the biggest splash, the smallest splash, dog paddle races, water basketball and other events.

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Edison Rules Out Minibikes

A spokesman for the Commonwealth Edison Co. said yesterday that the power company could not authorize minibike riders to use the company's right-of-way through north Arlington Heights.

He said that the company specifically prohibits any kind of vehicle traffic under its towers. He added that the land is leased to the Arlington Heights Park District which also forbids minibike traffic.

The statement was made in response to requests to use the area.

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MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris,
Your Pharmacist

tion being a mild form of "empty wallet." Unlike other infections, Christmas Fever is considered to be beneficial to everyone's well being.

WHAT IS THE TREATMENT?
Being with loved ones and exchanging gifts is the only known treatment for "Christmas Fever." It is also thought that an evergreen tree trimmed beautifully in tinsel and lights exerts an excellent therapeutic effect.

IS THERE ANY HOPE?

Absolutely none! There is no cure anywhere in sight for "Christmas Fever." It will always be with us. And it is our wish that you will always enjoy this special once a year joyous epidemic.

MONTHLY HEALTH HINT

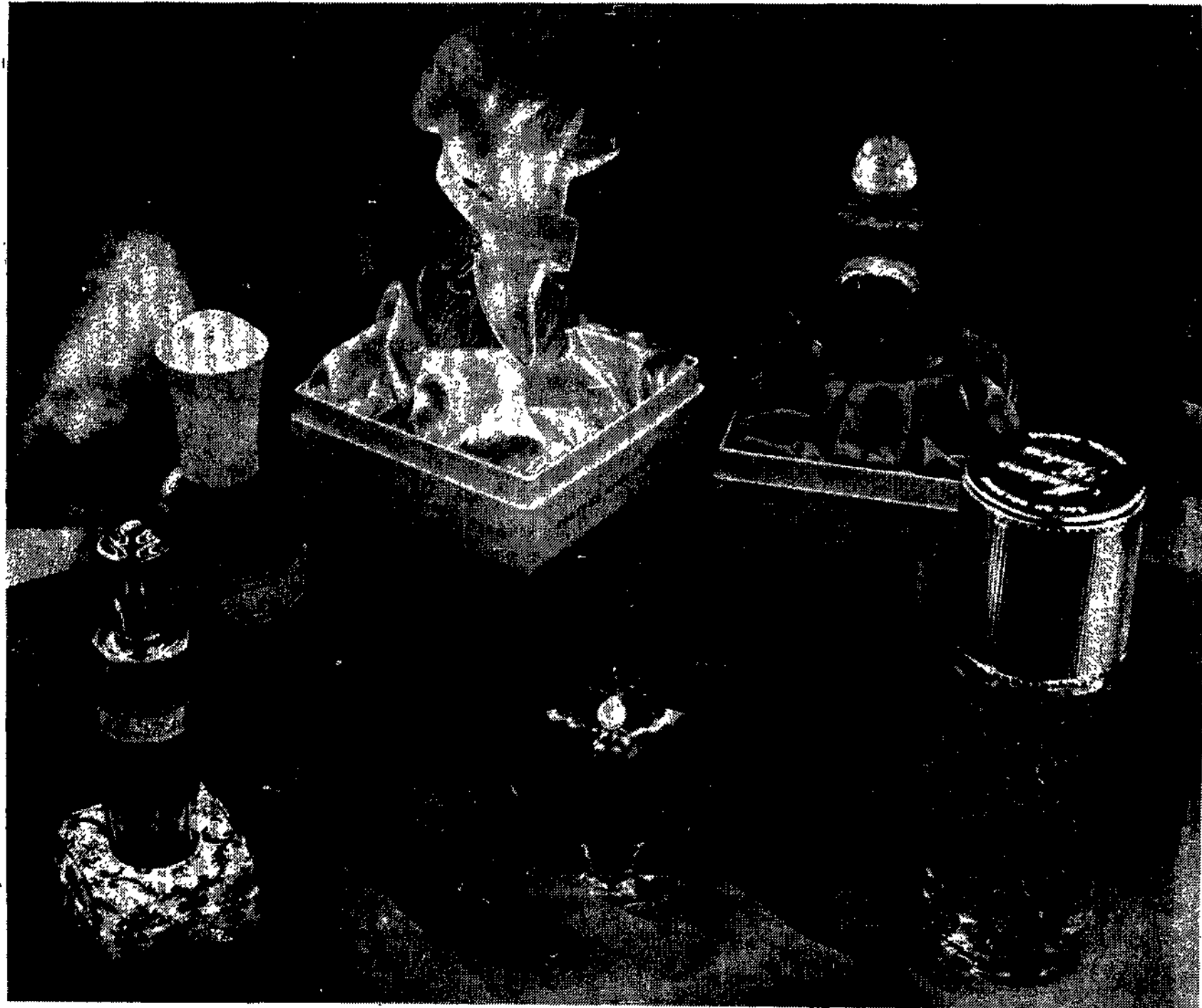
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Environment Panel Drafts Goals

The Environmental Control Commission (ECC) is in the midst of drafting a list of goals and objectives to guide future actions by the commission.

Thursday night, three goals were tentatively decided upon, and a list of objectives will be drafted in the next few days by each commission member. The lists will be compiled and duplicated for discussion at the next ECC meeting.

The three tentative objectives are:

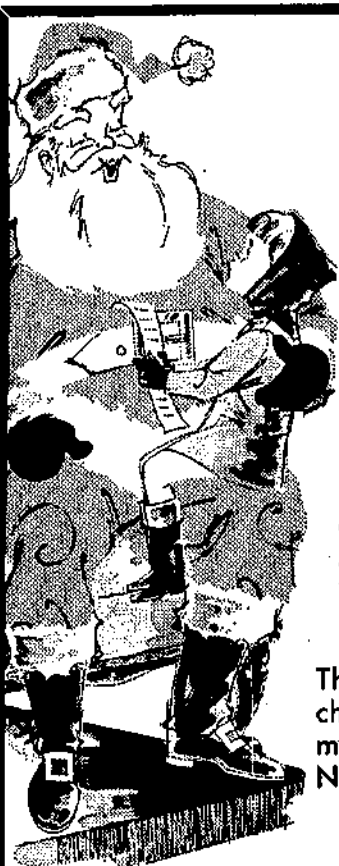
- To establish a base for the continuing operation of the Arlington Heights ECC.
- To establish a policy for the general treatment of environmental problems.
- And to promote the preservation and enhancement of the physical environment of the Village of Arlington Heights and to cooperate with the village government and all other governmental agencies in the protection of said environment.

The ECC also discussed two methods of incineration, one presented by a representative of the Junior Women's Club of Buffalo Grove, and another presented in a letter from a citizen of Buffalo Grove. Both methods brought up were new methods of pollution-free incineration, which the incinerator subcommittee of the ECC is considering as viable alternatives.

"ONE PROBLEM with new ideas in incineration which do not have a working model available for inspection yet is that Arlington Heights would use an experimental model as the sole means of solid waste disposal. If anything went wrong with the system, we'd be in serious trouble," said committee member Mrs. John Macko.

In other business, the legislative subcommittee of the ECC distributed a composite of Arlington Heights ordinances which have to do with the environment including water, air, noise, litter, solid waste, erosion and visual pollution.

Mrs. Macko also listed a number of hearings involving the Environmental Protection Agency's investigation of solid waste disposal systems at Rockford, Elgin and Rosemont. The hearings will be followed by the ECC to determine current policy of the EPA and help the ECC to avoid possible future problems.



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Crane Lashes Out On New Economy

Lashing out at President Nixon's economic recovery plan, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, said in a speech Wednesday, "The wage-price controls attack the symptoms, not the cause, of inflation."

Crane spoke to members of the Elk Grove Village association of Industry and Commerce during their annual meeting held at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Crane told the businessmen the "tragedy" of all the current government economic measures "is their failure to recognize the true cause of inflation." The cause, he said, was the government's "deficit financing and expansion of the currency supply."

Crane termed the current "inflation psychology" in which wage earners expect periodic raises just to maintain the current earning power a "sorry problem." But he added, "the public's attention has been diverted from the source of that problem with the wage-price controls."

Borrowing an analogy from economist Milton Friedman, Crane likened the wage-price controls to "putting a brick on a pressure cooker when Congress is controlling the heat." Doing this, he said, would only result in the need "for more bricks."

Most of his letters from businessmen

have indicated support for wage-price controls, Crane said. But he warned, "When the teeth begin to apply, the businessman will find he is working with more constraints than labor or the consumer."

INDICATING HIS support for fewer government controls on the economy, Crane said that "the alternative to a free economy is coercion." He said "history shows the sorry results when government increases that control."

Crane predicted that as government enlarges its economic controls the first victims could well be small businessmen. "With more constraints, the profit mar-

gins will get thinner and thinner. I can anticipate the end of small entrepreneurs."

Though Crane feels the situation is worsening, he also said it was not hopeless. "I urge you not to adopt a defeatist attitude."

Instead, he told businessmen to become more active in the governmental progress. "You should monitor legislation as an association. Even the big business associations don't do this as well as the unions." He urged businessmen to take public stands on economic issues, and, he said, "know when, where and how to fight."

Carroll Says He'll Seek Reelection

State Sen. John Carroll, R-4th, will seek reelection in the new 4th Legislative District, which now includes parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

Carroll, 66, a Park Ridge newspaper publisher and 15-year General Assembly veteran, said he is "going back home" by running in a district which includes more Northwest suburbs than he has formerly served as a senator.

Before his election in 1966 as senator for the former 4th District, which included Maine and Niles townships, Carroll served from 1956 to 1966 as a state representative from the former 8th District, which included all the Northwest suburbs.

He feels he is well known within the recently remapped 4th District. "I have represented these Northwest suburban residents. I pioneered some of the important legislation for the district. I feel like I'm going back home."

NO OTHER Republican has filed in the 4th District, which includes northern Skokie, part of Niles, most of Park Ridge, Des Plaines north and east of the Des Plaines River, Wheeling Township, parts of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights south of Palatine Road, and Arlington Heights east of Dunton Avenue and north of Northwest Highway.

THOMAS WLYNN, 35, of Niles has been endorsed by the Maine Township Democratic Organization for state senator in the district. A past president of the township Young Democrats club, Flynn is a planner and project coordinator for the Cook County Department of Planning and Development, and assistant commissioner of consumer fraud for the Village of Niles.

Carroll, who considers himself a conservative Republican, is a member of the influential Senate executive committee, and is also a member of the welfare and transportation committees.

During the current legislative session, Carroll has voted for aid to non-public schools and against legalization of abortion.

He joined with State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, in a legal fight in 1970 to allow townships to collect fees for collecting taxes.

Publisher of a weekly newspaper chain in Maine Township, Carroll began his political career as a Park Ridge alderman.

He has served as president of the Maine Township Republican club and as a member of the township Regular Republican Organization.

He is a member and past president of the Illinois Press Association, and a member of the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Elks and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A native of Ontario, Canada, Carroll, and his wife Carole, have two children.

Wheeling Schools Ask \$27,610 From U.S.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Elementary School Dist. 21 is seeking \$27,610 in federal funds to help pay for a program to identify the district's goals and objectives.

A proposal seeking the federal funds as a project under Title III of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act was filed Wednesday. It received school board approval last week.

The funds would pay teachers next summer to compile information on the goals, and methods of reaching those goals, that teachers have suggested in a

survey underway this year and last year. Marjorie Beu, district curriculum director, said the district will use its own funds to pay for the work on the project during the school year, but needs federal help to pay the salaries for the summer work.

"School districts have operated too long without concretely stated educational objectives, without a system of accountability which would measure the attainment of school district goals and objectives," the proposal states.

Once the district compiles the details on its goals and objectives this summer, the program will be implemented in the curriculum next school year, Miss Beu said.

THE DISTRICT will then seek additional federal funds to evaluate the success of the program in the summer of 1973, she said.

The portion of the work financed by the district so far has included developing lists of goals in various subject area committees including language arts, math, science, social studies, physical education, music, art special education, and outdoor education.

The summer work for which the district is seeking federal funds would take the hopes and wishes of those com-

mittees and translate them into practical objectives, she said. "We must know our destination before we can schedule our route," she said.

The Title III project fits in with the district's "program, planning, budgeting, evaluation system" which is being implemented to revamp day-to-day operations in the school district.

Miss Beu said the grant would begin in April with in-service training for the teachers who would work on the project for the summer if the grant is approved.

At the school board meeting last week, Supt. Kenneth Gill told the board that a similar program identifying goals of the board and administrators would be conducted by a Northwestern University professor later this year.

Gill said he also hoped to involve some citizens in the evaluation of board goals at a later date.

"We've set up this big elaborate program for the teachers," Gill noted, pointing out he felt the board should do its evaluating first.

"Our whole program, planning and budgeting system will revolve around it so it's of utmost importance," Gill said.

"I really don't see how we can ask our staff to do it unless we do it," Gill told the school board.

Back To Dry Classes For Flood Victims

Students reported to Rolling Meadows High School yesterday after receiving an unscheduled day off Wednesday because of extensive flooding.

Evon Scholl, assistant principal for instructional personnel, said things were back to normal yesterday except for some work being done in the fieldhouse. Students who normally use the field house during the day were assigned other activities to do.

The fieldhouse and locker rooms both had as much as eight inches of water in them when the sewers backed up.

No estimate of the damage is available yet but estimated damage to equipment was between \$3,500 and \$4,000, according to Scholl. It may also be necessary to repaint portions of the locker rooms and fieldhouse.

Ways to prevent future flooding of the school every time there is a heavy rain are being looked into. Scholl said a safety valve would probably be installed to prevent future flooding. The cost of the valve should not be great, he said.

Track To Host Party For District Children

Arlington Park will host a Christmas party Saturday for children of residents living within the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

The party, which will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the main floor of the track's clubhouse, will include movies, games, refreshments and prizes for all the children.

All Salt Creek Park District residents are invited to bring their children to the grandstand. Gate 9 off of Rohlwing Road will be open on Saturday, a track spokesman said.

'Two For One' Swim Set On Family Night

Adults who like to swim but do not have a pass to the Arlington Heights Park District pools will be admitted two for the price of one for Monday's adult swim at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. For adult's with passes, two friends will be admitted free.

Included in Monday's activities from 7 to 9:30 p.m. are waterbasketball and a sauna bath before or after a swim.

Regular admission to adult swim is \$1. Monday's special admission will be two persons for \$1.

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Pollution Study To Aid In Fight Against Airport

by LEON SHURE

The first comprehensive O'Hare Airport air pollution study, begun last week by Argonne National Laboratory, could help fuel the fight against O'Hare expansion, according to some suburban officials.

Financed by a \$220,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and a state agency, the study will determine the amount of pollution from jet aircraft and O'Hare auto traffic, the areas most affected by pollution, and what may happen if airport use or size increases, according to an FAA spokesman and Donald Rote, of Argonne's Center for Environmental Studies.

Suburban officials said the study when completed in mid 1972, could provide the technical information to help block Chicago's plans to build as many as five new runways in the next few years. The study might also encourage, instead, construction of a third Chicago-area airport, they said.

"Of course, we know the pollution is there. We don't need the experts to tell us," but "good technical data" would help, according to Floyd Fulle, Cook County Commissioner and Republican candidate in the 10th District congressional race.

Fulle said an air pollution study, like the recently released Noise Abatement study by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) which he helped supervise, will probably lay guilt on the airlines. He feels the airlines have not acted fast enough to design non-pollution engines.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), a member of the city council's environmental controls committee, said the study will show that "the area around O'Hare is undergoing a critical environmental crisis."

SCIENTIFIC DATA will aid the suburbs in appeals to the state and federal environmental protection agencies, he said.

said. An air pollution study could be used by Des Plaines to fight a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) decision to construct a sewage treatment plant on the city's west side, he said.

If the pollution from the proposed MSD plant were added to already heavy pollution from airplanes over Des Plaines, the result would be that some of the residents would need hospitalization, according to Des Plaines Ald. Robert Michaels (8th), chairman of the council's environmental controls committee.

Edgar Lundberg, attorney for five suburbs seeking to block expansion of O'Hare through a suit now on appeal in the Illinois Appellate court, said that any additional information about O'Hare pollution would aid their argument that O'Hare endangers the health of suburban residents.

The suit, on behalf of Park Ridge, Schiller Park, Bensenville, Elmhurst and Glenview, seeks to block construction of a new southeast-northwest runway and three additional runways planned by Chicago.

U.S. Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, has predicted five new runways will be constructed within the next few years. Chicago wants 100 acres of land near O'Hare, which had been used by the Air

(Continued on page 2)



FIRST GRADERS Chris Heinzmann, left, and Steve Blumenshine from South School in Des Plaines, have found they can learn from each other as well as from books and from their teacher. They are part of an open, individualized classroom and here they are working as a team on math

problems. Their teacher, Ellyn Wieselmann, here helping another first grader with his reading, says the open classroom gives her a chance to be more mobile and to observe her students doing many different activities.

'Open' Class Fun For Kids

by VICKI HAMENDE

Ellyn Wieselmann may have the noisiest first grade classroom in Des Plaines.

But it's filled with a creative, busy noise that means her youngsters are excited about what they're learning.

They're excited because they're studying what they want, when they want, in the way they want and at the pace they want.

It's called an open, individualized classroom and it can be found at South School.

Walk in . . . There are no desks, only clusters of pint-sized tables and chairs, surrounded by shelves cluttered with giant ice cream drums and shoeboxes filled with each youngster's odds and ends. Scattered rugs and screens divide the room into study centers for reading, art, math, creative writing, science and communications.

The walls have disappeared behind collages of people and pets, Christmas trees and Santa Claus, poems with matching paintings and colored paper sacks, each bearing a different first grader's name and the titles of books he might like to read.

Homework papers are graded with circular happy faces and comments like "beautiful!" and "fantastic!" decorate the bulletin boards.

Written on the blackboard are the morning's choice of assignments: read your book, do two pages in "Think and Do," do a spelling test with a friend, read your word file, read a story from an

extra book, play a reading game, write two sentences about the rain.

MRS. WIESELMAN, who taught kindergarten for years at South and is in her first year of teaching first grade, sits crosslegged on a table and teaches one of her 23 students the "o" vowel sound in the word "fox."

Groups of boys sprawled on rugs on the floor play "Scrabble," "Snail Trail" and "Sound Hound," all spelling games. A 6-year-old girl writes the words they spell on the blackboard and draws pictures to go with them.

Tiny hands connect plastic bones and organs in a study of human anatomy and a volunteer mother aide shows a little boy how to study a cactus plant under a microscope.

Two sixth grade aides help a group of youngsters read and spell the words in their word files. One student says he is ready to add another word to his file and asks how to spell "Frankenstein."

Girls and boys practice using the telephone, sing along with records, watch a model of the earth rotate around the sun and learn how to examine fingerprints.

All of this goes on at once and the classroom buzzes with enthusiastic voices and energetic little bodies in constant motion.

MRS. WIESELMAN, who got the idea for an open classroom from another Des Plaines elementary school teacher, said her students' days are organized around the subjects that should be studied and the different ways they can be studied.

"The choice of how they want to study something is always there and I think that's an important part of an open classroom," Mrs. Wieselmann explained.

Mornings are devoted to their choice of reading and spelling activities, individual reading conferences with Mrs. Wieselmann, a few projects picked from an ever-growing list of project ideas and conferences with Mrs. Wieselmann or the day's volunteer mother aide to discuss each student's interests and special needs.

After lunch the first graders practice handwriting, work individually or in groups on math problems and participate in either science, health, social studies, music or physical education activities.

"I've found that every day is different because an open classroom is such a progressive thing. We've had to allow for trial and error. The classroom has already changed a lot since September—it had to because the children change and their needs change," Mrs. Wieselmann said.

"IN THE BEGINNING the kids read together in groups. Some of them still read with partners but now they have individual reading conferences with me. This way they can read at their own levels without feeling the pressures of reading exactly like the other kids," she explained.

"As time went on I also found they needed more work in certain deficient areas. That's when we started creating

(Continued on Page 3)



A Ski Trip To Telemark

Ski Club members from Maine East High School in Park Ridge will leave Saturday morning on a four-day skiing excursion at Telemark Mountain in Cable, Wis.

A \$70 fee will be charged for skiers to cover the costs of transportation, lodging and ski lift trips. The group will stay at the White Pine Lodge.

According to James Farrell, Maine East Ski Club sponsor, club members who want to go on the trip must have parental permission and 24-hour hospitalization insurance. The trip will last from 9 a.m. Saturday to 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Beginning Jan. 7, 1972, the Ski Club will sponsor a racing clinic for skiers who want to learn slalom racing. The clinic will meet once a week for five weeks for a \$15 fee.

Other clinics and overnight skiing trips are also being planned for second semester, Farrell said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a surprise move, the House voted on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to end the war in Vietnam and although it was defeated, it might have cleared the way for Congress to adjourn. After the 130-101 defeat of Mansfield's proposal, House leaders claimed the vote should satisfy Senate war critics' demands for a straight up-or-down vote by the house.

The trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson was submitted to a military jury after nearly four months of testimony on charges that he covered up the My Lai massacre. Henderson, 51, is the sixth, last and highest ranked person to be tried in connection with the mass slaying in 1968.

About 100 inmates angered by alleged guard brutality freed two hostages and

ended a 21-hour revolt when New Jersey officials publicized their grievance and agreed to investigate the complaint. After the hostages were released, the prisoners, many of them teenagers at the Yardville Youth Reception and Correction Center, returned to their cells.

New York Mayor John Lindsay is preparing to enter primaries in the East, the far West, and the South in his as yet undeclared bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, political sources said.

The State

The indictments of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and four political associates may be only the opening salvo of grand jury charges against politicians and public figures in Illinois' race track stock scandal, an investigator said. Grand juries in Chicago and Sangamon County are still delving into a maze of

dealings involving racetrack stock purchases. In Washington, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded that Congress initiate impeachment hearings against Judge Kerner, indicted on charges of bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, and conspiracy.

The World

India proclaimed Bangla Dosh a free nation following the fall of Dacca and the unconditional surrender of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan. It also ordered an Indian cease-fire on the Western front in an effort to end the warfare that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent for 13 days. Pakistan, however, vowed to fight on and a major tank battle was reported along the Western front in Kashmir.

The Castro regime openly admitted the strafing and seizure of a Miami-based cargo ship on the high seas, sparking a demand from President Nixon that the ship's captain, a naturalized U.S. citizen, be released immediately.

The War

Communist machinegunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet on a bombing run over a hilltop guerrilla outpost 15 miles from Phnom Penh. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued unharmed. The U.S. military command in Saigon reported two Americans were killed in Vietnam combat last week, matching the death toll of the week ended Oct. 30 at the lowest number of battlefield deaths in any one week since March 8, 1965.

Sports

College Basketball
Illinois 84, Georgia 78
Purdue 85, Miami (Ohio) 58

The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	40	14
Miami Beach	78	76
New York	55	47
St. Louis	66	35
San Francisco	52	44

The Market

Prices advanced on Wall Street as turnover snowballed to 21,070,000 shares—the heaviest in four months. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 46 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 1.20 to 99.74. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.63 to 871.39. Advances routed declines, 1,029 to 448 among 1,743 issues. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	1
Bridge	3	7
Business	1	7
Comics	5	3
Crossword	6	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	5	3
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	3	6
Women's	4	4
Want Ads	5	3



FOR THE SIXTH consecutive year The Salvation Army, through its "Project Toy Lift," has sent 5,000 Christmas gifts to children of inmates of Chicago area prisons, giving prisoners in the state's correctional institutions the opportunity to select individual gifts to be sent to their children at home. Helping with the wrapping and mailing recently were members of the Dempster-Green-

wood Merchants and Professional Association. From left are Lt. Col. Andrew S. Miller, Salvation Army Greater Chicago unified commander; Bruce Brown from Penny Brown; William Specker, Fabric World; Debbie Casey, Dempster State Bank; Dr. Edgar Fox, optometrist; Mrs. Gail Fox and Irene Daitschman, Hair Styling & Wig Sal-

Study O'Hare Pollution

(Continued from page 1)

Force Reserve for new runways. The FAA predicts 740,000 landings and take-offs a year by 1977, and Rep. Collier has predicted 876,000 landings and take-offs by 1982. Ald. Michaels said his research has indicated that planes eject about 88 pounds of solid matter each time they take-off or leave the ground. Ald. Abrams said he is surprised that a comprehensive study will be made. He said pressure from Chicago has blocked a study, because of "the public furor" it could raise.

AN FAA SPOKESMAN said the study would be used to help create air pollution standards for airports. No study has ever been made in how air and wind currents affect jet emissions, the spokesman said. A spokesman for Argonne Lab near Lemont said the \$220,000 grant for the project included a study for a small California airport, in Orange County in California, to show the impact of large and small airports on environment.

The grant is primarily from the FAA, but part of the grant comes from the Illinois Institute for Environmental Control, which is affiliated with the state environmental protection agency.

The institute hopes to apply the findings of this study to help solve airport problems throughout the state, the spokesman said.

Rote, who heads the study, said his findings could be used in the future to plan another Chicago area airport, and to predict what effect it would have on its surrounding environment. During the next few months, the Atlan-

tic Research Corp., a subcontractor to Argonne, will collect information from an airplane, an equipment filled motor-van and from ground equipment in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park and Addison, Rote said.

The study will also collect information about pollution caused by automobiles going to and from the airport, Rote said.

For the next several months after the information is collected, it will be fed into an Argonne computer, along with all available weather information for the area, he said.

In the final step of the project, a model of the O'Hare airport area will be constructed with the aid of the computer so that future air pollution conditions can be predicted.

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Obituaries

Emma D. Douglas

Mrs. Emma D. Douglas, 87, of 1327 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Town and Country Manor Convalescent Home, Milwaukee.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. R. A. W. Bruhl of First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Robert E., survivors include one son, Robert E. Douglas of Des Plaines; one daughter, Mrs. Wilma Rogene Ringstrom of St. Louis, Mo.; six grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Neilsen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Theresa DiGilio

Mrs. Theresa DiGilio, 71, nee Zito, of Prospect Heights, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Montclair Funeral Home, 6901 W. Belmont, Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Stella (Frank) Cirrincione of Prospect Heights; one son, Nicholas and daughter-in-law, Millie DiGilio of Des Plaines; six grandchildren: six brothers, Michael, Dominick, James, John, George and Daniel Zito, all of Chicago; and one sister, Mrs. Rose (Anthony) Persanti, also of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Auto Crash Results In Power Loss

A power failure late yesterday afternoon left some 3,000 Commonwealth Edison Inc. customers in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines without electricity. Traffic signals at several intersections in the two villages were also knocked out.

The electrical failure was caused when a car struck a utility pole at Rand Road and Gregory Streets in Mount Prospect.

The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m. Lights immediately went out in portions of Mount Prospect and northwest Des Plaines. Traffic lights were knocked out along Northwest Highway at its intersections with Main and Emerson streets Prospect. Power was restored at 5:25 p.m.

According to initial reports, the car's occupants suffered minor injuries in the mishap on Rand Road. They were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where they were treated and released.

Mount Prospect Police directed traffic at the intersections, while the village's public works department installed temporary stop signs. Des Plaines Police took similar action in that city.

In Des Plaines the area affected was in the vicinity of the northern end of Fourth Avenue.

Paul Parker, Commonwealth Edison spokesman, said the pole was not damaged in the accident. However, two of the pole's supporting wires were uprooted. Parker said he believed the resulting tilt of the pole could have caused some of the power lines to touch.

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Loan Amount	Number of Monthly Payments	Amount of Monthly Payment	Total of Payments
\$2,000	24	\$ 90.83	\$2,179.92
2,500	24	113.54	2,724.96
3,000	24	136.24	3,269.76
3,500	24	158.95	3,814.80
2,000	36	63.05	2,269.80
2,500	36	78.81	2,837.16
3,000	36	94.58	3,404.88
3,500	36	110.34	3,972.24

*This is an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 8.41% for two or three year loans.



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'Open' Class Makes It Fun To Learn

(Continued from page 1)

activities and projects to hit these deficiencies. We're up to 55 activities now. Every day they do a few of them, eventually they will have done all of them," she added.

"Contracts" or goal setting has become an important part of the open classroom day, Mrs. Wieselman said.

"The youngsters choose their goals for the day and check them off with me as they complete them. If they don't finish, they just start where they left off the next day. I don't believe in making them stay after school and feeling a lack of success."

She said she feels the steps her classroom has gone through were "necessary" for the students to gain confidence in her and in themselves.

"In our conferences they've learned to be really honest and to tell me things they like or dislike about our classroom. They've helped me to develop the program and to give them the mobility, freedom and responsibilities they deserve," Mrs. Wieselman said.

DISCIPLINE problems have become practically nonexistent, she added, because the children are constantly busy doing what they want to do and are seldom discontented.

"I'm concerned about what will happen to them next year. Academically I know they'll be prepared because they use the same textbooks and study the same subjects other first graders study. Some of them read on to other levels. But they may be put into a strict classroom situation.

"I only hope that here they have developed a desire for more creative ways of learning and that they keep that desire throughout their lives. Next year might be a problem, but I have faith that my colleagues make provision for individualization," Mrs. Wieselman said.

"There are many excellent traditional classrooms, but that's not for me. No program should ever be thrust on a teacher if she doesn't think she can find success with it. I've found success here," she explained.

"It is a lot more work -- I've got to be on top of each child and on top of his needs. I think all of the children are reaching success at their own levels, but some need extra help. I encourage them to work at something until they get it right. And since the class works individually, no one is passed by because of a whole class moving on to another subject.

"That's an inadequacy they could feel for the rest of their lives. Here we refer to things like that as individual differences and we respect and stress them. We also stress individual, not group, success," Mrs. Wieselman said.

SOUTH SCHOOL'S reaction to the open first grade classroom? "The principal noticed that the physical structure of the classroom was different and came to see what was going on. He approves. The other teachers have shown a willingness to help and have given constructive criticism," Mrs. Wieselman said.

Parental reaction? "If any of it has been negative I haven't heard about it. It was explained to the parents during education week and at buzz sessions. I have a whole crew of volunteer mother aides who have been stupendous," she said. Outside reaction? "Visitors to the school



"WHY SHOULD THEY all be doing the same thing when they all don't need it at the same time?" That's part of a Des Plaines first grade teacher's philosophy of education. Here, four of her students rest and read the books they want to read while other students in the class work on other activities. "They've proven to me

that they don't always need desks and a teacher hovering nearby to make them study. They are responsible for themselves and for each other. My job is just to let them know what they need to learn and to help them find the way in which they learn best," said South School teacher Elyn Wieselman.

have commented on the enthusiasm of my students and on my relationships with them. I work best this way. We're friends and we have both our fun and our serious times. They've also commented on the independence the kids have . . . walking around, doing their own work, getting different things going," Mrs. Wieselman explained.

What about the first graders? "They seem to be learning faster and more thoroughly by picking their own learning activities. I've found that 90 per cent of them pick subjects they need the most work in anyway during unscheduled times. They've become flexible and adaptable to new situations. The ones that are able have zoomed ahead.

"They've learned responsibility for their own education. They don't get grades, but they strive for happy faces rather than sad faces drawn on their papers," she added.

"I guess I always expect a lot of my children. I will next year, too. The open classroom will probably have changed more by then. I'd like to see open rooms in every grade. Each year children could just pick up where they left off the last year. There would be no grades or class levels," the teacher said.

"It takes being ready for it and I think it's the coming thing. It meets the needs of the children and isn't that what we're here for? I know I look forward to every single day. And I never hear my kids groan. You'd think studying came with a sucker or something!"



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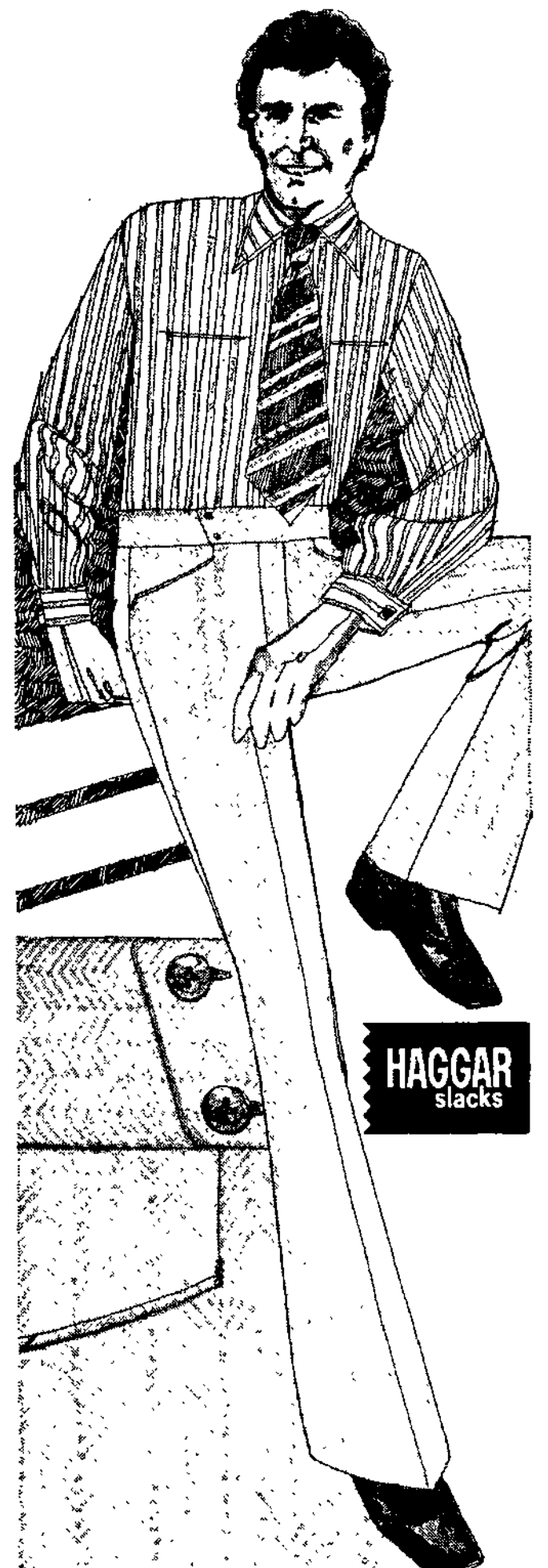
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Kirk Battled For The Mentally Retarded, And Won

(Editor's note: A new school for handicapped children was opened this fall in Palatine by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. The school was named in honor of Samuel Kirk. Here is an exclusive Herald interview with the world famous educator.)

by BETSY BROOKER

Samuel Kirk is a rebel with a cause. Kirk has succeeded in 40 years to move the mentally retarded child from

state institutions into public schools. He has been instrumental in making mental retardation an accepted part of every day life.

Recipient of eight national and international awards, and author of 130 publications, Kirk's influence is worldwide. In 1962, John F. Kennedy noted, "classes for the retarded in every corner of the world bear Kirk's mark."

Not only did Kirk develop a special education program for the retarded, but he also trained professionals to implement his program.

Kirk's students have fondly labeled him a "radical." They feared and fought him in the classroom, but today they admire and try to emulate his strength.

KIRK IS A tough innovator — a small compact man who shoots for his goal with persistence. He has had an uphill climb. But, he is a man who does not stop nor tire in the face of adversity. Glowing with an Arizona tan, he looks younger than his first crop of students.

Kirk's entrance into the field of special education was almost accidental. The year was 1929. Times were hard and Kirk needed a job. The Oaks School for the mentally retarded in Cook County offered him a reading specialist position. He grabbed it.

Kirk stayed at the school for four years, gaining valuable practical experience in a field virtually untold. In his spare time he worked the night shift on a switchboard and earned a Ph. D. in psychology at the University of Chicago. For a full year during the Depression, Kirk worked for no pay, hoping each week would bring a check.

The lack of programs for the mentally retarded disturbed Kirk. He found half of the population at state institutions didn't belong there. "They weren't seriously retarded. They could have gotten along in

the community, but they were causing trouble."

During the next five years, Kirk continued to teach and develop special education programs. He discovered a new field and had to work without a guide. Trained personnel and research information were both hard to find.

"There was a lot of enthusiastic people then, but they didn't know what special education was all about," Kirk said.

In 1935, Kirk decided to refocus his teaching from the students to the teachers. He accepted a position at the Milwaukee State Teachers College in the division of education for exceptional children.

The Army took advantage of Kirk's training during World War II and assigned him to teach illiterate soldiers. In 1947, Kirk joined a state pilot project, headed by the University of Illinois, to train special education professionals.

Despite the progress Kirk made in his early years of research, he was virtually ineffective without government support. Research and training programs cost money. Kirk had to win the government's concern.

"I made a report to the state Legisla-

ture. But my statistics were meaningless. They wouldn't listen to a professional. They thought I was trying to build up my practice."

THE GOVERNMENT'S disinterest was finally surmounted in the 1950s. The parents of handicapped children had organized. They descended en masse on local school boards and the Legislature, calling for better special education programs.

"My biggest problem in the 1930s and '40s was public apathy," said Kirk. "Parents would take their children to a doctor and he would send them off to an institution. But after the war, things changed."

"I had to wait for the public's demand for service. If they didn't want it, I couldn't give it. This is a Democracy."

By that time the Legislature was especially responsive to the parents' problem. The state institutions were becoming overcrowded. It would be a big expense to build another facility. So the state granted the University of Illinois

\$150,000 to develop special education programs in local communities. The programs were a success.

Kirk got another break in 1956. Pearl S. Buck, author and mother of a retarded child, asked Dwight Eisenhower for help. The president went to Congress and won a \$1 million appropriation for the training of special education teachers.

WITH JOHN F. Kennedy's move into office, government support became overwhelming. This time the retarded child was right in the president's family.

"We got \$14 million with Kennedy," Kirk said. "I was dragged from the university to Washington D.C. to design a special education program for the entire country. It paid \$5,000 less than I was making, but in this country you don't turn down the president."

"The day I was supposed to start work I went to a funeral instead. Kennedy had been assassinated."

Kirk took up the task Kennedy had left him, and completed it in seven months. "They say I did it alone, but I had coop-

eration from everyone. The country was so ready for special education."

Kirk's return to the university, however, was disillusioning. "I had so many students it was difficult to have any personal contact with them. I was just signing papers and settling squabbles. I couldn't be a straight scholar."

"There was no way I could go back. The only thing I could do was get out." Kirk retired to Arizona in 1968. Now he says, "I have a few doctorate students. And I am working on improving my golf score."

"I am not going to write any more. My students are writing good books now. If I haven't turned out enough good students to carry on the job, then I have failed."

Kirk is a man who can sit back and honestly say "I did my job." And, as one of his students pointed out, he is just a man, "not a saint." He is a man who fought the odds and won.



SAMUEL KIRK

Square Dance News

BELLS AND BOWS

Johnny LeClair, a national square dance caller, will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Bells and Bows, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1822 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's regular round dance leaders, will teach a new round dance beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

A/C SQUARE WHEELS

The A/C Square Wheels of Wheeling will sponsor a dance tomorrow night at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.

Zenous Morgan will be calling the squares immediately following a round dance session with Lee Simpson, beginning at 8 p.m.

Reservations for the New Years Eve Party, which the Square Wheels have planned at Carpenters Hall in Des Plaines, can be made by calling George and Grace Coffman at 537-7425.

CLOVERLEAFS

Gene Tidwell will be guest caller tonight for the Cloverleafs Square Dance Club, when they meet at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, for another evening of square dancing.

Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders, Art and Ruth Youver. Everyone is welcome.

Church Will Retell Story Of Christmas

The Biblical story of Christmas will be retold in song, pantomime and scripture when the children and young people of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines present the annual Christmas pageant at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

At the close of the pageant, the church congregation will present gifts of canned and packaged food wrapped in white paper at the manger. The food will later be distributed to needy families in the Des Plaines area. The church is located at 766 Graceland Ave.

CSU Extension Courses Slated

Chicago State University will offer Des Plaines residents two extension courses this winter at Maine West High School 1755 S. Wolf Rd. The industrial education courses are part of CSU's extension service which offer adults continuing education at locations throughout the metropolitan Chicago area.

Courses to be offered at Maine during CSU's 16-week winter trimester are:

Industrial Education 291, "Methods of Teaching Industrial Education," and Industrial Education 391, "Special Techniques of Teaching." Both courses will be offered on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 12, 1972. Lecturer in Industrial Education George White will instruct the courses.

There are three methods of registering for CSU extension courses: by mail, in person and at the first class session of the course. A registration kit is available by writing the Office of Extension Services, Chicago State University, 6800 S. Stewart Ave., Chicago 60621, or by telephoning 224-3900, extension 211. Deadline for registration by mail is Monday.

Students may also register Tuesday, Jan. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the university. No registrations will be accepted after the first class session of any extension course.

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The Lighter Side

Political Strategy Confusing

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roll Call, the Capitol Hill weekly, is polling a group of journalists to determine the 10 top congressional news stories of 1971.

I agreed to participate in the project, but when I started to draw up my list of nominees I ran into an insurmountable difficulty.

The trouble was that Congress only did nine things this year.

It did some of these things about 20 different times and 50 different ways, thus creating an illusion of manifold accomplishment.

But duplications and variations aside, my analysis of the record clearly shows that only nine things happened during the entire session. So my top 10 list is necessarily abbreviated:

1. Congressional Democrats vow they will bring forth their own program of creative legislation, independent of anything President Nixon might propose, to give their party a leg up in the 1972 campaigns.

2. PRESIDENT NIXON brings forth the legislative program that congressional Democrats would have brought forth if they had thought of first.

3. Finding their own legislative program pre-empted by the President, con-



Dick West

gressional Democrats bring forth the program that congressional Republicans were intending to bring forth until Nixon brought forth the Democratic program.

4. Somebody accuses somebody else of playing political football. The charge is denied by all 47 presidential candidates in Congress.

5. Nixon threatens to veto the Republican legislative program brought forth by congressional Democrats.

6. House Republicans uphold Nixon's veto of Republican legislative program, whereupon Senate Democrats threaten filibuster to block passage of Democratic program brought forth by Nixon.

7. House passes the Democratic legislative program brought forth by Nixon and Senate passes the Republican pro-

gram brought forth by Democrats. Both programs are approved by party-line votes.

8. House-Senate Conference Committee meets to resolve differences between Senate-passed Republican program backed by Democratic leadership and the House-passed Democratic program favored by the administration. But neither side will compromise.

9. Congress postpones action on both programs until next year.

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Members of the Des Plaines Place for People youth center will conduct a special worship service Sunday to "involve residents of all ages in discussions about the meaning of hope."

The Rev. David Russell, director of the youth center at 1415 Ellinwood St., said the 5 p.m. service is being planned by some of the more than 300 teenagers who participate weekly in center activities.

"We are trying to explore the ways in which worship can be meaningful for people living in this modern world," Rev. Russell said.

The service will include nondenominational Bible readings, group discussion, activities for children, and a "pot-luck" dinner, Russell said.

Families who plan to attend may bring dinners, and others are encouraged to bring potatoes, vegetables or some other side course, Russell said. The center will provide dishes, silverware, and drinks.

A communion service is planned for 9 p.m. on Christmas eve at the center.

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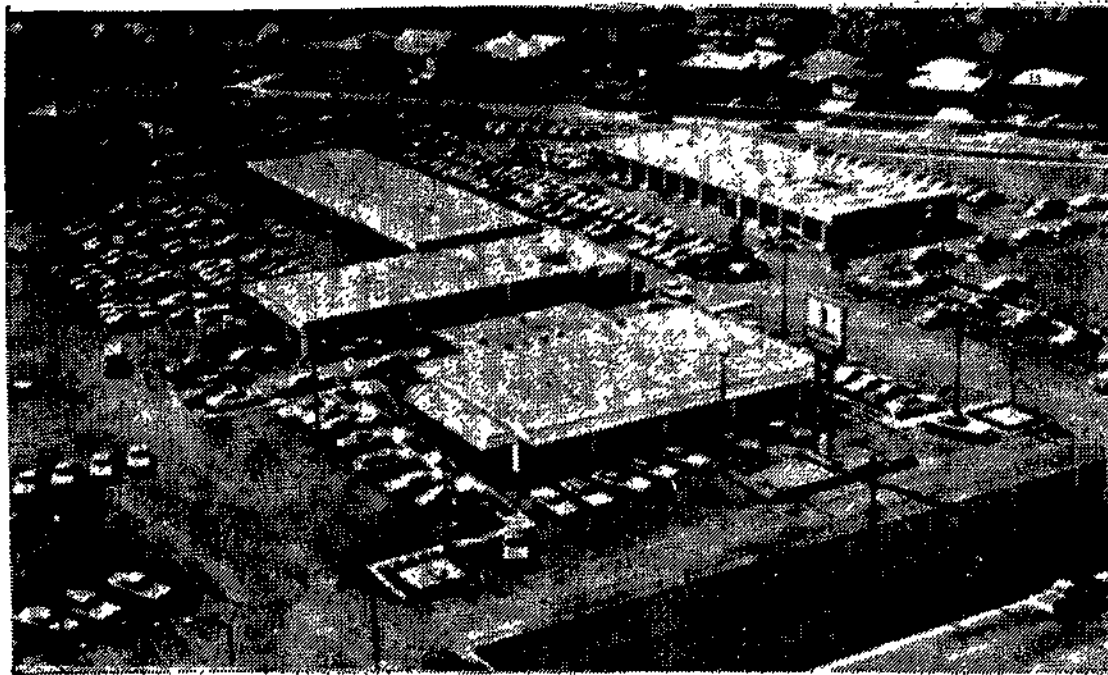
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Other Political Figures May Be Tagged

Kerner Indictment A Forerunner?

by GENE BLUDEAU

The indictment of former Gov. Otto Kerner and four others may be the forerunner of other court actions against those who wheeled-and-dealed with state government in the 1960's, investigators have said.

A federal grand jury in Chicago and a grand jury at Springfield under Sangamon County State's Attorney Richard Hollis are still probing apparent shady



Otto Kerner

dealings involving race track stock, conflicts-of-interest and plain, cold cash.

There is for example, the tantalizing question of how the current administration was able in its first year to collect about \$40 million more in taxes using the same tax base and allowing for economic variables — that reached state coffers during the last year of the Kerner administration.

An investigator, who asked not to be identified, said "he would be very sur-

could be sentenced to 63 years in prison and fined \$56,000 each. The three are:

—William S. Miller, 70, Ottawa, Illinois Racing Board chairman from 1961 to 1967.

—Joseph Knight, 60, Dow, state director of financial institutions from 1962 to 1968.

—Mrs. Faith McInturf, 56, Chicago Miller's former personal secretary.

THERE WAS a touch of bitter irony in the fact that Kerner, who resigned as governor in the spring of 1966 to follow proudly in his father's foot-steps as a U.S. Appeals Court judge, should become the fourth federal judge ever to be indicted.

There was further irony in that Kerner's indictment will probably hasten passage of ethics and income disclosure laws covering state and local government officials.

Politicians, when they reached at all, generally issued statements expressing regret and the need for reforms. The news further deepened public distrust of government, already at an all-time low ebb according to some polls.

The leaders of the two major political parties, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, declined comment. But a Daley follower, Ald. Claude Holman of Chicago, suggested the indictments were political.

"The Republicans are desperately trying to stay in power," he said.

Kerner took the news stoically and without comment. He asked, and was granted, permission to be relieved of judicial duties until the case is resolved. The trial is expected to begin after Jan. 1.

BUT IN AN interview some months ago with a Chicago newspaper, Kerner said of long-simmering rumors about his indictment:

"As far as I am concerned I have always paid my full share of taxes. In fact, where there have been any questions, I have paid more. I don't think I've done anything wrong. If the government thinks they have a case against me, let them proceed."

Only Miller among those indicted issued a statement Wednesday. The wealthy businessman, who has a con-

trolling interest in the Balmoral Jockey Club in suburban Chicago, said:

"I firmly believe my innocence will be established beyond any question of doubt. I have no fear."

"Up to this very minute," he continued, "I have never in all my life made as much as a single penny in race track stock in race track dividends, in race track salaries or in any other way."

"I therefore welcome, after many months of revolting comment in the press about my alleged involvement in profits from track operations, the opportunity to have my side of the matter presented in a court of law."

THE ALLEGED conspiracy, involving Kerner and the four others, was outlined in the indictment as a simple case of using political clout for personal profit.

The indictment alleged that Miller, as racing board chairman, persuaded Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett, former chief stockholder of Arlington and Washington Park race tracks to make 50 shares of stock available to Kerner and Isaacs for \$59,956. The fair market value of the stock was \$300,000, the indictment said.

In return, Mrs. Everett was given to understand profitable racing dates would be awarded her properties, it was charged. It was Mrs. Everett who two years later blew the whistle on the alleged conspiracy.

Miller was accused of providing "a substantial part of the funds" Kerner and Isaacs paid for the stock.

IN ANOTHER DEAL, Miller is accused of acquiring 50,000 shares of Chicago Harness Racing Inc. stock and transferring 28,000 of the shares to Kerner and Isaacs for \$11,200. The full 50,000 shares had a market value of \$56,000 the indictment said.

Knight and Mrs. McInturf, who both own race track stock, were charged with participating in the scheme as nominees to hide Kerner and Isaacs as the true stock holders.

KERNER WAS accused of lying to the grand jury last June 10 when, during more than hour of testimony, he denied ordering Thomas Bradley, former chairman of the state Harness Racing Commission, to transfer racing dates from Maywood to Sportsman's and Washing-

ton Park, two of the tracks in which Kerner had a stock interest.

Here is the key question and Kerner's answer from the transcript of the grand jury proceedings as published in the Chicago Daily News.

"Q-Well, specifically did you tell Mr. Bradley that the Harness Racing Commission should take dates away from Maywood and give those dates to Sportsman's Park and to Washington Park?"

"A-I say again, I never directed anybody to do anything with racing dates and I can say that unequivocally. I was never involved in it. I never had any discussion of dates. I knew the dates after the commission had determined them, but I tell you that unequivocally."

Kerner is also accused of making a false statement by denying to Internal Revenue Service agents that the "Chicago Co." reported on his 1967 federal income tax return was really Chicago Harness Racing, Inc.

THE INDICTMENTS were announced simultaneously in Washington, D.C., and Chicago late Wednesday morning. It was the result of a two-year investigation, begun prior to the discovery of late Secretary of State Paul Powell's "shoebox" cash hoard and race track stock interests.

More than a score of present and former state officials, judges and congressmen have since been revealed as taking part in the race track stock bonanza of the Kerner administration years.

Mrs. Everett, now a majority stockholder in a Hollywood, Calif., race track, told of the race track dealings to the Republican state administration when it took office in 1969 and later to the Internal Revenue Service.

Significantly, she was not indicted, but praised by U.S. Attorney James Thompson in Chicago. Thompson said the "community owes her a great debt of gratitude."



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See Related Story on Sect. 2, Page 4

prised" if other indictments involving racing and political figures did not follow. But Wednesday's federal grand jury indictments against Kerner and four others formerly in his administrative circle will probably "make the biggest splash," he said.

KERNER, 63, now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge in Chicago, was charged with evading \$84,129 in taxes-allegedly due on profits of \$50,000 from race track stock deals in 1966 — and with mail fraud, bribery, perjury and conspiracy. Named in 17 of the 19 counts of the indictment, Kerner could, if convicted, be sentenced to a maximum of 3 years in jail and fined \$93,000.

Named with Kerner, Illinois governor from 1961 to 1968, were:

—Theodore J. Isaacs, 61, Glenview, state revenue director from 1961 to 1963. He is accused of evading \$97,642 in taxes — also allegedly from a \$150,000 profit on race track stock-bribery, mail fraud, and conspiracy. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 73 years in jail and fined \$78,000.

The other three defendants are charged with counts of bribery, mail fraud and conspiracy and if convicted

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Briefly on Business

Hans Wilen, plant manager for Sweda International in Des Plaines, has been elected to the board of directors of the Skokie Valley Industrial association. Skokie, for a two-year term beginning in 1972.

Wilen was born in Malmo, Sweden, where he received his education. After completing army military service in Sweden, he started work at Sweda International. He subsequently transferred to Sweda in Chicago as technical instructor. In 1959 he was promoted to assistant service manager at their headquarters in Orange, New Jersey. In 1961 he transferred back to Chicago as technical manager of point of sale equipment, and in 1967 was promoted to his present position of plant manager of the engineering center in Des Plaines.

Sales for the year ending Nov. 30, 1971 were the highest in the history of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, according to Ralph H. Martin, vice president. A volume of \$11,263,265 represents a 48% increase over 1970 sales, he said.

The firm's residential division, reported 289 transactions and a dollar volume of \$9,273,730. The average sale was \$32,089 as compared with \$31,100 for a year earlier. This growth was a 52 percent increase in residential sales volume. Even though demand was strong all year and financing was readily available at competitive terms, price increases moderated from 4.8% in 1970 to only 3.1% in 1971, the firm said.

Kunkel's commercial-investment division reported \$1,989,535 in sales volume for 1971. The major transaction of the year was the syndication of the Jefferson-Pearson Office Building at 840 Pearson St., Des Plaines. This 20,000 William L. Kunkel, president of the Northwest Suburban Real Estates firm bearing his name, reported that the largest growth in 1971 was in residential home sales. This was in part a result of expanding the firm's central office facilities at 734 Lee Street in Des Plaines.

DeSoto, Inc., of Des Plaines at its board of directors meeting this month declared a quarterly dividend in the amount of 10 cents a share on the Company's Common stock, payable January 21, to holders of record at the close of business on January 3, 1972.

The Richardson Company will consolidate the advertising programs of its five divisions for the first time in 1972. S. A. Cybert, director of advertising and public relations for the Des Plaines based firm, has announced that Donald L. Arends, Inc., Hinsdale has been appointed

to handle all corporate and divisional advertising activities. Billings will exceed \$300,000. The Arends agency has serviced various divisions of the company during the past 13 years.

Richardson is a diversified firm with interests in specialty chemicals, plastics, engineered industrial materials and parts, graphic arts materials, and consulting and environmental engineering.

At its Dec. 9 meeting, the board of directors of the First National Bank of Des Plaines declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share plus a 55 cent per share extra year end dividend. It is payable Dec. 17 to stockholders of record Dec. 13. The total dividend per share for 1971 is \$1.75, the same as for 1970. The directors said that although earnings are running ahead of last year, they did not increase the dividend at this time. This is in keeping with the guidelines of the President's Committee on Interest and Dividends.

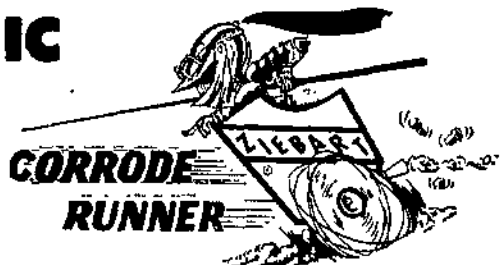
The directors also passed a resolution calling for a two for one stock split, which would reduce the par value from \$10 to \$5 per share. The resolution will be

submitted for approval to stockholders at the annual meeting scheduled for Jan. 22.

Management will also recommend to stockholders that all current directors be re-elected for another full year term. They are: Chairman Frederick F. Webster; Arthur A. Amling, partner, Amling Enterprises; Robert W. Fernstrom, president, Fernstrom Storage & Van Company; Andy Granatelli, president, STP Corporation; Jack D. Hughes, president, Littlefuse, Inc.; J. R. Lawrence, retired bank president; John D. Loftis, vice president-sales, Dresser Transportation Equipment, Division of Dresser Industries; Wesley H. Loomis III, president, General Telephone Directory Co.; Ralph H. Martin, vice president, Wm. L. Kunkel & Co.; Maxwell D. Sawyer, vice chairman of the board of directors; Louis C. Spiegler, secretary-treasurer, Spiegler's Dept. Store, Inc.; George A. Webster, president, A.L. Webster & Co.; Arthur R. Weiss, president; Leighton A. Wilkie, chairman of the board, The DoAll Company; and J. Frank Wyatt, vice president-finance and treasurer, Universal Products Company.

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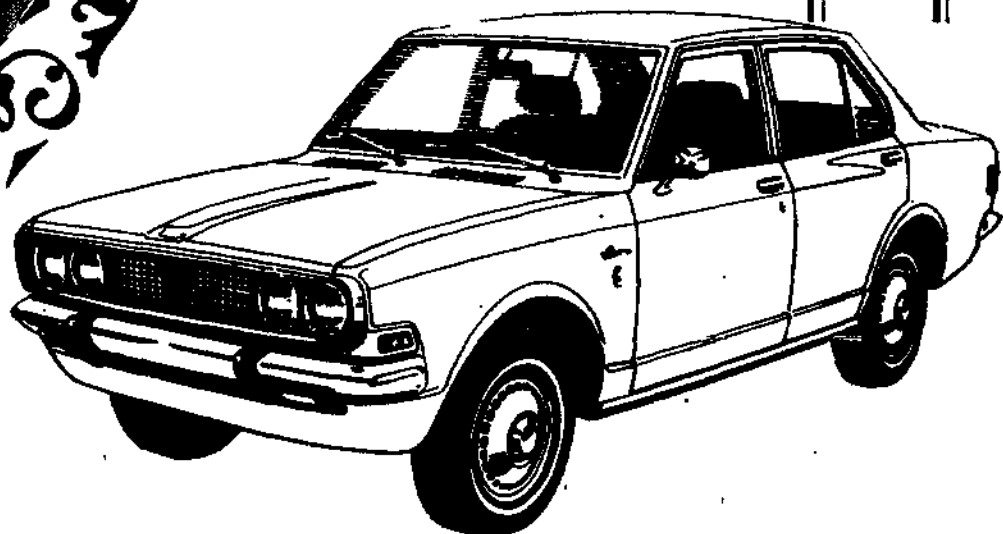
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A Gold-Plated Politician

Otto Kerner was born with a political gold spoon in his mouth. His father, Otto Kerner Sr., was a leader in Chicago's Czech community and an Illinois attorney general before he became a U.S. District Court of Appeals judge. When Otto Kerner himself was sworn in as a federal appeals court judge, he stood beneath a portrait of his father.

Kerner's wife, Helena, is the daughter of the late Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who was killed in Miami, Fla., in 1933 by an assassin apparently aiming at President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. Balancing Kerner's ethnic ties were a gold-plated education — he attended Brown University, Trinity College of Cambridge University in England, and received a law doctorate from Northwestern University in the Chicago suburb of Evanston in 1934.

That year he joined the Illinois National Guard as a private. By the outbreak of World War II he was a captain. He was activated and fought in North Africa and Sicily before being shifted to the Pacific theater.

THE WAR ended. The democratic party needed a candidate for U.S. attorney for the Chicago area. Democratic National Committeeman Jacob M. Arvey looked for a gold-plated candidate. Kerner was it. He held the post from 1947 to 1954.

In 1954 he became a Cook County judge. In 1960 his \$24,000-vote margin in the gubernatorial contest over Republican Gov. William G. Stratton helped John F. Kennedy squeeze to a 9,000-vote margin over Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

As a governor, Kerner had legislative problems. He was the first governor in Illinois history to begin a term with both houses controlled by the opposition. Although he seldom took his battles to the public, he did win some legislative programs — although not on the issue of fair housing.

His liberal stance in social matters did not make him hesitate to call out the National Guard when racial unrest flared. He did so twice in 1965 and twice in 1966 — one of the latter included in the civil rights march on Cicero.

In 1967 President Lyndon B. Johnson named him to head the Commission on

Kerner Exempt From Own 'Code Of Conduct'

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — When former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner was in office he issued an executive "code of conduct" that prohibited state employees from accepting any economic opportunity that could affect their actions.

Kerner on Wednesday was indicted in a racketeering scandal, an alleged action that violated the code he had issued. However, as governor, Kerner was exempt from the code.

In its preamble, the code states the standards of conduct "are required of employees of the governor and officers appointed by the governor and their employees."

But the form makes no mention of the governor as being included in its terms, despite the fact it was issued on letterhead reading: "State of Illinois — Otto Kerner, Governor."

KERNER AND others close to his administration were charged Wednesday with purchasing racketeering stock at bargain-basement prices — an action the

grand jury charged was a bribe to influence his activities in racing matters.

Kerner's code for his employees said: "No officer or employee may solicit, accept or agree to accept gifts, loans, gratuities, discounts, favors, hospitality or services from any person known to have substantial economic interests . . . which may be affected by actions of such officer or employee . . ."

The code also said, "no officer or employee may accept any economic opportunity, as defined in the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act, under circumstances where he knows or should know that there is a substantial possibility that the opportunity is being afforded him with intent to influence his conduct in the performance of his official duties."

The code required that each employee "shall perform his duties in a manner which will bring honor and credit to state government, in accordance with the highest moral and ethical standards . . ."

Civil Disorders, whose report that the United States was heading toward "two societies, one black and one white — Separate and unequal" — touched off a controversy that lives today.

SCANDAL TOUCHED Kerner only once before, in 1964, when his closest political advisor — Theodore J. Isaacs, one of those indicted Wednesday — was accused of having an interest in an envelope firm doing business with the state. Isaacs resigned as Illinois revenue director and that indictment was later quashed.

Although Kerner won the 1964 governor's race by a slimmer margin — only 179,000 votes over GOP challenger Charles H. Percy, while Johnson was beating Barry Goldwater by 890,000 votes in Illinois — his personal reputation was

unblemished.

There was talk Kerner would run for a third gubernatorial term in 1968. It is not unlikely that his resignation before his term ended to take the federal judgeship hurt the Democrats in Illinois. The state went for Nixon and Richard B. Ogilvie, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, won.

But the question of "loyalty," so strong among Illinois Democrats, seemed suspended for Otto Kerner. He was said to have been always seeking the appeals court seat his father had held.

When he was sworn in on May 20, 1968, it was a brief, emotional ceremony attended by Chicago's Richard J. Daley, Chief Appeals Court Judge John S. Hastings administered the oath in the Chicago Federal Building, and then he shook Kerner's hand. "Otto, you're in," he said.

Substitute Teachers Will Get 6 Per Cent Pay Hike

A six per cent salary hike has been granted to the High School Dist. 214 home-bound and substitute teachers by the school board.

The board voted at a meeting Monday to raise the substitute's daily rate from \$25 to \$26.50 with an increase from \$30 to \$31.80 after 10 days. The hourly rate for home-bound teachers has been raised from \$5 to \$5.30.

Last month, substitute teacher Rosalee Meisner asked the board to raise the daily rate from \$25 to \$34. Monday she thanked the board for the salary hike but said she is disappointed it isn't more.

She approved the board's decision to follow the guidelines of the Wage Freeze. THIS IS THE first salary increase the substitute teachers have received since 1968. Home-bound teachers' salaries were last increased in 1965 or 1966. In the future both groups of teachers' salaries will be reviewed annually and subject to increases on Jan. 1.

Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board "there is no shortage of substitute or home-bound instructors at this time, but we feel there is justification for considering an adjustment in these rates. Prior to announcement of Phase II guidelines, we had considered recommending a 10 per cent increase in both cases. How-

ever, with a 5.5 per cent increase guideline we would recommend keeping increases in line with general guideline."

The non-contract teachers have not been subject to annual review in the past because "annual review of performance and salary is usually restricted to contractual employees," according to Gilbert. The teachers work without a contract and are called back only if they "perform well."

Other school districts in this area generally draw from the same pool of non-contract teachers. Dist. 214 officials noted the pay increases may have an effect on other district's policies. Currently all the districts pay a \$25 a day substitute rate, except districts 59 and 214.

Closing Hours Set

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines has announced it will close at 5 p.m., Fri., Dec. 24, and at 5 p.m., Fri., Dec. 31. There will be no evening hours on either Friday so that employees can spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with their families, First Federal officials said.

'Sight Loss Made Me Better Teacher'

by PATRICK JOYCE

Being blind isn't really so bad, Chick Johnston tells you with a grin.

"I'm fortunate that I've been in music all my life," Johnston says. "Losing my sight has made me a better teacher."

Johnston gives guitar, banjo and bass lessons at his home in Northbrook and, three days a week, at The Music Shoppe in Wheeling.

It wasn't always that way. For decades, Chick Johnston traveled the country.

"I've been to 46 states — never made it to Oregon or Washington, or Hawaii either," he says. "I played with different bands, had my own group. I played solo, all kinds of guitar, classic, popular and jazz. I played the Hilton Hotels, I played in Palm Springs. I was even in the same show with Shirley Temple."

Sitting in a cramped practice room in Wheeling, Chick smiles nostalgically as he recalls his days touring the country.

He relishes the show life and, though blind for six years, he still plays on weekends at a Shakey's restaurant in Gurnee.

CHICK JOHNSTON — his full name is Charles J. Johnston but only his young students call him anything other than Chick — even looks like a showman: thin red hair curling up over his collar, a black string tie and red vest under his sport jacket.

Even the smoked glass seem to fit the picture of a seasoned professional musician.

Chick, a native of Chicago, started playing while in high school. When he finished school, he became a professional and soon was playing around the country, in radio studio bands, in theaters and nightclubs.

Fifteen years ago, after he married for the second time, he settled down and began giving lessons in his Northbrook home and playing occasional engagements.

Then came the news: He had glaucoma. "They didn't catch it in time," Chick says casually. "I had three operations. Each time my eyes were supposed to get better but they got worse."

So, six years ago, Chick became blind. He tells you that blindness came gradually and that it wasn't hard to accept. Ordinarily that would be hard to believe but coming from the cheerful musician, you accept it.

The biggest problem was driving. Chick's wife — she used to say she would never learn — learned to drive. Friends volunteered to take him places.

CHICK DIDN'T even bother to tell prospective music students that he was blind.

"When they come for their first lesson I tell them I've had a little trouble with my eyes," Chick says. "They gradually get the idea, and I make light of it. They all seem to forget about it — even the youngsters."

Now, with his sight gone, Chick thinks he's a better teacher. "I'm more conscientious, I can concentrate better," he says. "As I listen I call the notes off, and tell the kids where to mark them on the sheet."

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'70 Dodge Monaco

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'69 Skylark

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SKATERS TONY ROMAN, left, and Ronnie Robinson, teammates on the Pioneers Roller Derby team, will skate against the Jersey Jolters Dec. 27 at the Prospect High School Field House, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Popularity On The Rise

Rear Of Derby Is Coming

The two teams line up next to the referee on the banked oval track. A little jockeying and shoving for better position, a few exchanged insults, and the Roller Derby skaters are set for the start. The referee drops his arm, gives a blast from his whistle, and another "jam" is under way.

Carreening around an oval track at more than 20 miles an hour with nine other roller skaters, five of whom would love to dump you on your derriere: for most people there are better ways to make a living.

But to the more than 100 skaters (both men and women) in Roller Derby it is a living — and a well paying one. Today the average skater makes about \$16,000 a year. Salaries for top skaters go much higher than that — up to \$50,000.

The sport in which they compete is growing more popular. Currently there are five Roller Derby teams in the United States, with a sixth in the works. Earlier this year a new attendance record for Roller Derby was set when 34,000 watched a game in Oakland.

TIMES WEREN'T always so good for Roller Derby. The game had its genesis in the Depression, the offspring of the walking marathons that enjoyed some bit of popularity during the 30s.

According to Sammy Skobel, a former Roller Derby star who now lives in Mount Prospect, the Derby was born in Chicago in 1935 when Leo Seltzer, a promoter of those walking marathons, was looking for something to replace the marathons. He hit on the idea of six-day roller skate races. The idea was doubly attractive to him because he could use the same track for the roller skating that he used for the marathon walks.

Writer Damon Runyon must be credited with helping to create the Derby too, Skobel said. Runyon suggested to Seltzer that he replace the "anybody-can-enter" concept with games involving two teams.

The sport caught on, lasting through the Depression and World War II. With the end of the war came television. And with television, the Roller Derby grew many times more popular, Skobel said. But, the Derby grew too popular. It was televised as often as three times a week in some areas, Skobel said, and public interest waned. Today, though, according to Skobel, the Derby is again becoming more popular.

THROUGH THE years, the Derby's

promoters worked on the game, revising, revamping it. The size of the track was changed so it could fit on a basketball court with the result the Derby could be taken to any town that had a high school gymnasium.

The rules were changed too; the game became more structured. In today's Derby, each team has five skaters. Two of the skaters are blockers, two are jammers, and the fifth is a pivot skater (can be either a blocker or jammer.) It's the jammers' job to break away from the pack of skaters, lap the pack and pass the opponents' skaters. If a jammer passes one of his opponents, he scores a point. As might be expected, it's the blockers' job to stop the jammers.

There is another facet to the game — the fights. There is a saying about auto racing: customers don't come to see the wrecks. But they wouldn't come unless there were wrecks. The same might be said about fighting in Roller Derby. The skaters don't go onto the track looking for fights. But, somehow they break out every now and then. And the fans love it.

For the Roller Derby skaters, the 120-game season from October to May is seven months of one-night stands all over the country. Most of the skaters drive from one town to the next for the games.

In a recent interview, skater Ronnie Robinson said, "Tonight we're skating in Chicago; tomorrow in Dayton. And as for the next night, who knows?"

Robinson, at 32, is one of the games more durable stars, having been a skater 15 years. The son of prizefighter Sugar Ray Robinson, he got into the Derby when he was 17.

"DAD DIDN'T want me to join the

Derby. It was a big man's game, and then I weighed only about 115." Robinson slayed with the Derby, and today he is one of the highest paid skaters in the sport. (And he has gained some weight.)

Robinson is among the skaters appearing in the Roller Derby game Dec. 27 at Prospect High School between the Midwest Pioneers (of which Robinson is the captain) and the Jersey Jolters.

The Dec. 27 appearance in Mount Prospect marks the first time a Derby game has ever been held in the Northwest suburbs. Will it be as successful here as it has been elsewhere? Says Robinson: "It's getting more popular all the time. It'll go over in Mount Prospect."

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What! Is That A Green Firetruck?

Five or 10 years from now all fire engines will be lime yellow, orange or white.

And only tradition-oriented fire chiefs — the kind that feel lost without a Dalmatian at their side — are going to be ordering red firetrucks.

That's what Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen is predicting, and Koeppen is making sure no one mistakes him for a traditionalist.

Recently, Koeppen drove up to Wheeling's municipal building with a shiny new firetruck — "lime yellow" with a white roof on the cab.

The truck is more than just a fire engine of a different color. It has some of the most modern equipment around — equipment that Koeppen designed himself.

The Wheeling truck will be the first to have the new equipment which includes automatic hose rewind reels which will help firemen to maximize the water pressure in fighting a fire and will save valuable minutes now spent laying hoses before the firemen can begin fighting the fire.

The design for the new truck is something Koeppen has had in the back of his mind for years. But only recently when companies began marketing portable

fire hydrants could he work out the final details for the truck.

THE COLOR OF the new truck was chosen primarily to make it as easy to see as possible.

There have already been two accidents involving fire trucks in Wheeling this year. Primarily, Koeppen says, because it is hard to see a red fire truck.

The chief isn't worried that motorists won't know that the new truck is a fire truck. Once people see it, he says, the chances of an accident are greatly reduced.

Wheeling's truck is the first of its color in the Northwest suburbs, Koeppen said. Elmhurst has a yellow fire truck and other communities are considering new trucks of colors other than red, Koeppen said.

The color of the new truck is a hard one to describe. Named "lime yellow," it is more yellow than green.

But looking at a small color sample doesn't really tell you what the color is going to look like on a big fire truck.

The color was chosen because it was statistically proven in two separate studies to be the color most easily visible in both day and night.

THE NEW TRUCK still has some red on it — the red flashing emergency lights

which most motorists are accustomed to.

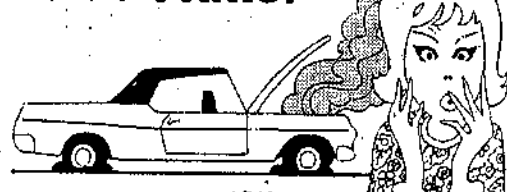
In addition, Koeppen says the new color will be used to eventually repaint the fire trucks Wheeling already has and to paint all the fire hydrants in the village to make them easy to spot.

Approval for repainting the other trucks and for the hydrants still must

come from the village board. Currently the village fire hydrants are red or silver, he said, and they are hard to find, especially at night.

Mount Prospect has yellow fire hydrants and you can spot them from blocks away, even at night, Koeppen says.

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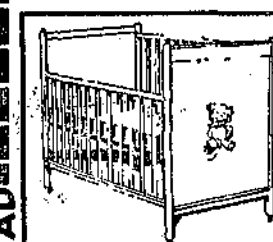
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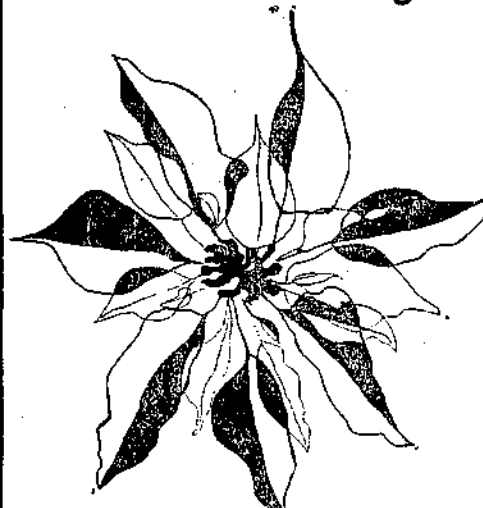
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Rangy Hersey Visits Maine West Saturday

Warriors, Norsemen Face Basketball Doubleheaders

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Experience, it is said, is the best teacher.

Varsity experience, then, is the best teacher in high school basketball.

Understandably, experience could mean the difference in Central Suburban League basketball action this weekend.

Maine West will travel to Niles North and Maine North will host Glenbrook North in a pair of CSL games tonight at 8:00.

On Saturday, Maine North will be home with New Trier West in another CSL game while Maine West will be hosting Hersey in a non-conference contest. Both games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Last year Maine West had an experienced club and went 17-5 and won the CSL championship. This year, the Warriors do not have as much experience and are fighting to stay in contention for the championship.

Niles North, meanwhile, has its starters and top two reserves from last year's team and is enjoying a 2-1 CSL record.

Against CSL competition, Niles North has beaten Maine North 53-51, Glenbrook North 66-57 and lost to Maine South 75-47.

The Vikings' leading players have been Joel Chernoff, Kent Schirmer, Keith Schirmer and Matt Menze. Chernoff is one of the leading scorers and Menze is the Vikings' leading rebounders.

Maine West is 1-1 in the CSL and is 3-2 overall. The Warriors have lost to Forest View 65-48, defeated Arlington 72-68, defeated New Trier West 70-64, lost to

Deerfield 75-71 and defeated Libertyville 84-50.

Maine West's starting lineup will probably have Rick Wolfgram and Jeff Heist at the guards, either Mark Tuttle or Fred Schmidt at center and Joe Thumm and Fred Campobasso at forward.

Hersey will bring probably the best people who have ever played in the Maine West gymnasium on Saturday.

The Huskies, who are 3-2, are spearheaded by 6-11 sophomore Dave Corzine and 6-9 senior Andy Paneratz. Mark Leonhard heads up the backcourt.

In its first five games, Hersey has beaten Crystal Lake, lost to Willowbrook, beaten Conant, lost to Maine South and beaten Elk Grove. Perhaps its best game of the season was the loss to powerful Maine South, a 61-57 setback.

Maine North will be seeking its first win of the season after five losses. Experience of the varsity variety, which the Norsemen had none of before the season began, could be a factor for Maine North as the season goes on as they gain some.

Fortunately, Maine North's two opponents this weekend, Glenbrook North and New Trier West, have as little experience as the Norsemen.

Maine North has lost to Thornwood 75-65, Schurz 70-49, Schaumburg 73-55, Niles North 53-51 and Niles West 73-43.

Both Glenbrook North and New Trier West are 0-2 against Central Suburban League competition.

The likely starting lineup for the Norsemen will have Frank Yturriago and Harold Taylor at the guards, Doug Wer-

hane and Marty DiFlavio at the forwards and either Tom Michaelson or Bob Allen at center.

This will be the final action for both Maine West and Maine North before the

holiday tournaments which will begin Monday, Dec. 27. Maine West will be in the Niles North Tournament and Maine North will compete in the Reavis Tournament.

Fan's Forum

WISH FOR WISHBONE

Dear Sirs:

I have just read Larry Everhart's column suggesting that the pro teams use the triple option on offense.

This is the time, then, for the Bears to step forward and be the innovators of professional football. They have the perfect personnel to run the Wishbone triple option.

With Bobby Douglass at quarterback they have the best running quarterback in the game. With a back the size of Cyril Pinder, they have a back who can fill in at the fullback or "up" back position. With Joe Moore and Don Shy (or, very hopefully, Sale Sayers) they have the two halfbacks to run to the outside with the pitch.

If the Bears have the guts, they could draft as many offensive linemen as they can (because they need them) and use this backfield for the Wishbone triple option.

I, for one, think it would work — with outstanding success

George Singleton
Buffalo Grove

DIMINUTIVE FIGURES

Dear Sirs:

I enjoyed David Koury's Bear jokes in last week's letters column and have another I'd like to add.

It seems recently a writer asked the Bears' team statistician for the current stats but was told, "They're not up to date. I haven't had a chance to subtract last week's totals." Please don't print my name.

J. R.
Arlington Heights

CHANGES ARE IN ORDER

Dear Sirs:

Let's face it, the Bears need help. They do have certain strengths and they include the defensive backfield (with the zone they use), linebacking and wide receiving.

The weaknesses include the offensive line, quarterback and tight end. The running backs and defensive linemen are so-so.

With a few changes the Bears could really help themselves. With a good draft, which they haven't had in years, they could help themselves even more.

I suggest they move Bobby Douglass to tight end. With his size and speed, he could be a good one. The Bears should also move Jim Harrison, who will never make it as a running back, to linebacker since he is 6-4, 240.

The Bears should draft a quarterback — either John Reeves of Florida, Pat Sullivan of Auburn or Gary Wichard of C.W. Post (the three I've heard are the best available in this year's draft) with the pick they received from the Giants

With their second No. 1 draft choice, the Bears should get the best offensive linemen available. They should continue to get as many linemen as they can as the draft goes on.

Maybe we'll see a contender for 14 games instead of nine next year if the Bears make the right moves.

George Irwin

Schaumburg

MATERIAL ON SOUTH SIDE

Dear Sirs:

The Sox have one of the best hitting first basemen in the game now with Richie Allen. With Mike Andrews, they have a 280 hitting second baseman. Bee Richard is going to really come on this year at shortstop. There's Mr. Bel-tin' Melton at third. An outfield of Rick Reinhardt, Walt Williams and Jay Johrstone could add up to a 900 batting average with all three hitting .300.

There's Ed Herrmann and Tom Egan behind the plate and they can supply power. The pitching staff will have Wilbur Wood, Bart Johnson, Tom Bradley, Stan Bahnsen and Joel Horlen.

That, baseball fans, is a pennant contender

Jack Billings

Palatine

DON'T KNOCK SANTO

Dear Sirs:

He drove in more than 80 runs. He hit better than .280.

He won the Golden Glove as the best fielder in his position.

He hit more than 20 home runs.

Why does everyone boo Ron Santo?

If Cub fans give him a break next year and get behind Ronnie I think he'll hit .300 and get more than 30 homeruns. Let's be thankful we have a player such as Ron on our team.

Judy Anderson

Buffalo Grove

WHERE IS LOYALTY?

Dear Sirs:

Where is the loyalty in Chicago? A few weeks ago the Bears were the greatest according to everyone. Now everyone wants to rebuild the whole team.

I think the Bears improved a lot this year and with another year of experience for some of them, they're going to give the Vikings a good run for the championship next year.

Mary Anne Bennett

Des Plaines

Basketball Standings

CENTRAL SUBURBAN

	W	L
Deerfield	2	0
Maine South	2	0
Niles West	2	0
Niles North	2	1
Maine West	1	1
Glenbrook South	1	2
Glenbrook North	0	2
Maine North	0	2
New Trier West	0	1

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

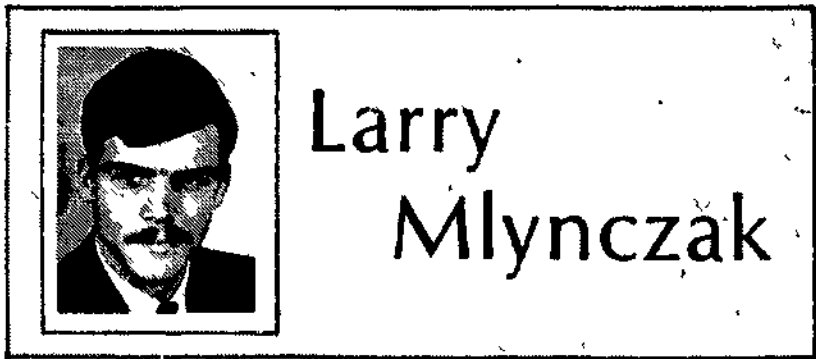
Deerfield 75 Maine West 71
Niles North 66 Glenbrook North 57
Glenbrook South 66 New Trier West 63
Niles West 73 Maine North 47
Maine South 75 Niles North 47

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

	W	L
Holy Cross	2	0
St. Patrick	2	0
Marist	1	1
Notre Dame	1	1
St. Joseph DeSales	1	1
St. Joseph	1	1
Carmel	0	2
St. Viator	0	2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

St. Joseph 46 Notre Dame 1
St. Patrick 76 Carmel 52
Holy Cross 56 St. Viator 53
St. Francis DeSales 67 Marist 65



Larry Mlynczak

WHAT DO Cazzie Russell, Dan Issel, Dave Robisch, Tom Parker and Bob Lacey have in common?

Yes, four of the five were All-Americans and one, Lacey, will soon be.

Yes, all have played in an NCAA tournament.

Yes, all have played or play for nationally ranked college teams.

Yes, all are products of Illinois high school basketball.

Yes, none of them have ever played for the University of Illinois.

That's right. None of the five of the biggest names in Illinois prep basketball attended the University of Illinois.

And neither did Tom Kivisto, George Wilson, Don Nelson, Bobby Joe Mason, Jim Brewer, Jeff Hickman, Terry Bethel, Rich Yunkus, Fred Lind nor Roger Bohnenstiehl.

It's sort of an Illinois high school basketball who's who.

To that list you can add Lloyd Batts, Owen Brown, Rick Suttle, Ron Kozicki, Nolden Gentry, Archie Dees, Bob Kivisto, Greg Starrick, George Janky, Joe Wiley, Rich Bradshaw, Tom Kondla, Ken Gustafson and Bob Haarlow.

None of these went to the University of Illinois either.

Illinois has won the Big Ten championship just once since 1952. In the meantime, the Illini have finished fifth twice, sixth once, seventh four times and eighth once.

The Illini have assembled such a horrible record despite the fact that Champaign sits directly in the middle of one of the hottest hot spots of this country's high school basketball. Yes, Illinois is right up there with Kentucky, Indiana, New York City and Philadelphia.

Just ask any college recruiter — who come to Illinois by the hundreds seeking cage talent in every farming, industrial, urban and suburban community in the state.

All you have to do is look at the list of outstanding collegiate players who prepped right here in Illinois.

And those same basketball players are the ones who have repeatedly been missed by the University of Illinois.

Collegiate basketball success is based on one word — it starts with a capital 'R' and ends with a 'g'. The word is simply 'recruiting.'

A college can have the best coaching staff with the best program but it is not going to win unless it gets the players — the Blue Chippers, as they are called in the trade.

There is a war going on out there every year — a recruiting war for the Blue Chippers.

And the University of Illinois is losing.

Year after year the big names get away.

Last year the big players with the big names were Owen Brown, Mark Dohner, C. J. Kupec and Rick Suttle. Illinois and coach Harv Schmidt did not land a single one of them. And the Illini freshmen are getting whipped this winter because they do not have the size to get the rebounds.

Only four of 1970-71's All-State team enrolled at Illinois. That's four out of 15 selected by the Champaign News-Gazette, the most genuine All-State team.

Only four of 15 went to Illinois from the 1969-70 All-State team. Five went to Illinois from 1968-69. Three from 1967-68. Only three again from 1966-67.

Just one (1) from the 1965-66 All-State team was garnered by Illinois.

Going further back, only three of 15 on the 1964-65 All-State team attended Illinois and only two from the 1963-64 All-State team.

And of the 1962-63 class — the same year that Illinois won the Big Ten championship — only one (1) All-Stater signed up with the Illini.

In the past 10 years, only 29 of Illinois' 150 high school All-Staters have gone to Champaign. And many of the 29 were not the Super Blue Chippers — the Issels, The Parkers, the Robisches — but, rather, the more marginal All-Staters.

Since Schmidt has been on the scene, only 19 of 75 All-Staters have been signed. Few of the 19 have ever been considered Super Blue Chippers. Schmidt has an ordinary 28-28 Big Ten record since coming to the school in 1967-68.

What, then, is wrong with Illinois' recruiting program?

The school itself is a fine one. Pete Elliott recruited well in football a few years back and current head coach Bob Blackman had a brilliant recruiting season last year and is expected to do even better this year. They use the school's facilities as one of their selling points.

There is certainly nothing wrong with the arena since the Assembly Hall is one of the best in the country.

The university offers just about every course in existence; therefore, the curriculum would not turn a prospect away.

There certainly is nothing wrong with the university's location since the school is centrally located in the state and many Illinois college preps, especially those from small farming communities, tend not to venture far from home. At least in every other state that is the case.

If all of the above are not hindering Illinois' recruiting, then it must come down to the selling pitch and the personalities involved in the selling pitch — namely the coaching staff, headed by Schmidt.

For some reason — perhaps because he is too intense for the small town boys and a bit too country (he is a native of Kankakee) for the urban and suburban boys — Harv Schmidt is not gathering the Blue Chippers around him.

Worse yet, there are rumors.

There are rumors that Owen Brown — perhaps the No. 1 Blue Chipper in the state last year — never did meet Harv Schmidt personally. He ended up at Maryland.

There are rumors that Jim Brewer — the absolute No. 1 Blue Chipper of a couple of years ago — was not hotly pursued by Schmidt, but, instead, met personally with the Illinois coach on only a few occasions, none of them privately. Brewer is now starring at Minnesota.

These are rumors. But they have been repeated so often by so many people that maybe...

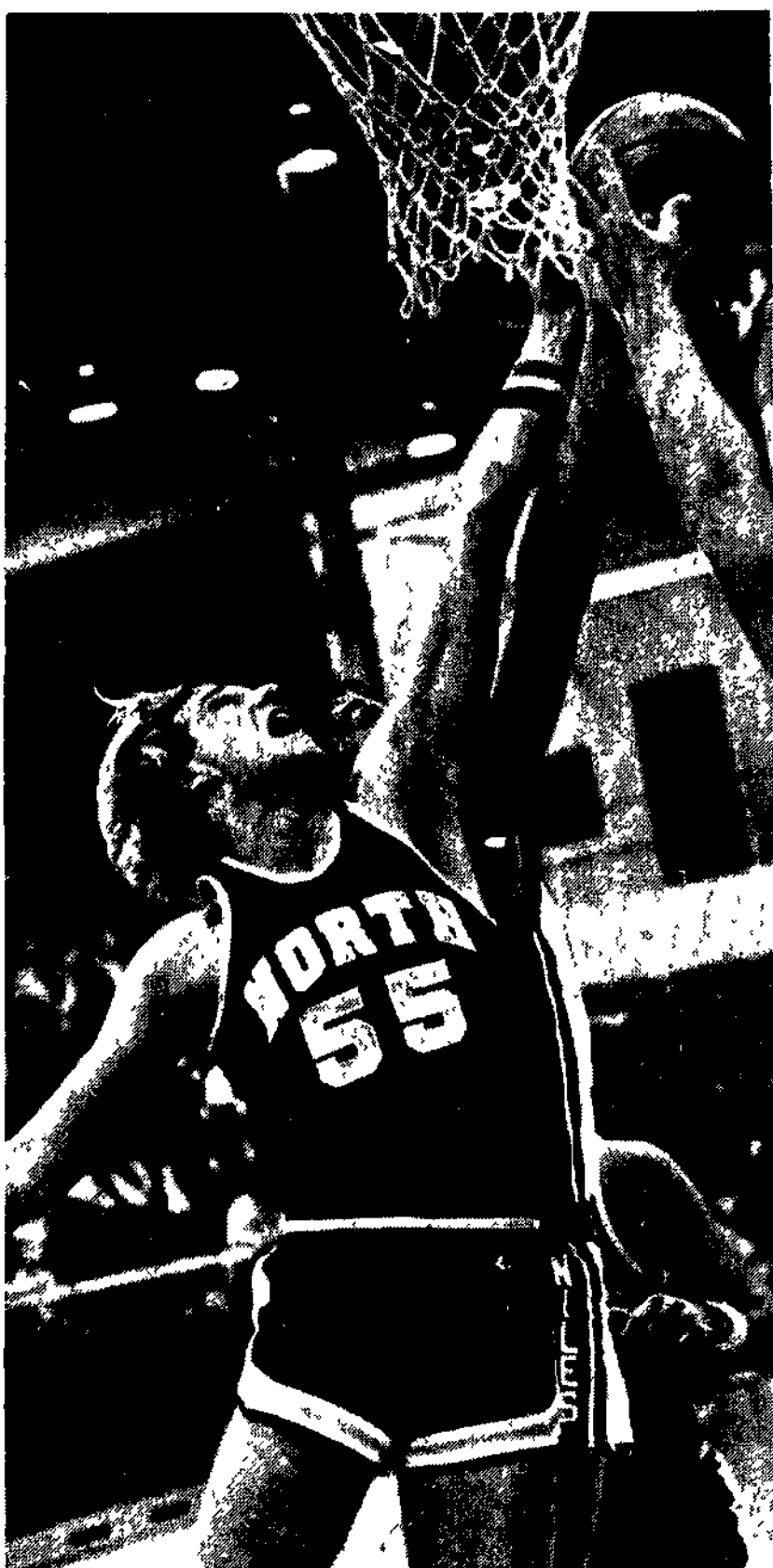
What Schmidt has gotten are leftovers — those left after Maryland, Kansas, Minnesota, Kentucky, etc. have signed up all the legitimate Blue Chippers.

Schmidt is not going to take Illinois to the Big Ten championship this year. Nor next year. Nor for the next four years. The material simply is not there to win it.

The good material — much of it Illinois' high school material — is elsewhere.

And Harv Schmidt had better start getting that Illinois material.

Or the University of Illinois should find somebody who can.



JUST OUT OF REACH. The ball barely escapes the grasp of Maine North center Bob Allen during Friday night's Central Suburban League action with Niles West. The Norsemen lost the contest by a 73-43 count.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Except In Mid-Suburban

Conference Races Continue

West Suburban League and Suburban Catholic Conference basketball races will continue this weekend while the Mid-Suburban League still plays non-conference games.

All Mid-Suburban League games between North Division and South Division teams do not count in the standings. The first night of action which will be toward the MSL standings is Friday, Jan. 7.

Forest View, which is 1-1 outside of the MSL and 1-1 against North Division teams, will attempt to boost its record against both types of competition this weekend.

The Falcons will be home with Wheeling tonight at 8:00 and faces the problem of stopping 6-11 Wildcat center Roger Wood. Three teams have had success beating Wheeling while two have not. It seems that most teams are attempting to allow Wood his 25 points and put the pressure on the other four Wheeling starters.

On Saturday, Forest View will travel to Elgin Larkin for an 8 p.m. game.

Maine East, which is 1-2 in the West Suburban League and 2-4 overall, will host Proviso West in a WSL clash tonight at 8:00. The Demons played two extremely close games last weekend, beating Downers Grove North 66-64 and losing to Glenbard West 83-82 in overtime.

Notre Dame will host Carmel in a Suburban Catholic Conference game tonight at 8:00 in the first game in the remodeled Notre Dame gymnasium. The Dons are 1-1 in the SCC and are 2-3 overall. Each game has been very close for the Dons, losing to Fremd by one point, beating Niles North by five, losing to Glenbrook South by two points, beating St. Viator by two points and losing to St. Joseph by seven points.

On Saturday, the Dons will travel to Marist for another SCC game at 8 p.m. In both games this weekend, Notre Dame will attempt to improve its free throw shooting which was 3-for-13 against St. Joseph.

St. Viator will be involved in a double weekend in the SCC. The Lions, who are

0-2 in the SCC and 2-3 overall, will be home with St. Francis DeSales tonight and will be home with St. Joseph on Saturday night, both games at 8:00.

Though the Lions are still looking for their first SCC win, they have come ex-

tremely close in both losses. The loss to Notre Dame was by two points and a loss to Holy Cross was by three points.

In junior college action this weekend, Harper will play at McHenry on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Midlands Mat Tournament Attracts Powerful Field

Eight of last year's 10 individual champions are expected to be on hand again Dec. 29-30 when the ninth annual Midlands Wrestling Championships — the sport's biggest meet entry-wise in the United States — begins its 1971 renewal at Lyons Township High School in LaGrange.

Ken Kraft, veteran Northwestern University mat coach and a co-founder of the Midlands, said that only Oklahoma State's graduated twin brother tandem of Duane and Darrell Keller won't be back.

The field will include the fabled Dan Gable, an Iowa State alum now working for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Gable had gone through a four-year high school and three-year college career undefeated until he was upset in his final collegiate bout, in the NCAA finals of 1970, by Washington's Larry Owings.

Gable has won five Midlands championships and will be seeking to defend his 150-pound crown with Owings among his likely rivals.

The postal deadline for entries is Dec. 17, but Kraft said the final field won't likely be set until about four days later. A preliminary seeding for each weight class will take place on Christmas day, but it will be subject to last-minute

changes if some wrestlers are unable to make their desired weight class.

Besides Gable, the field is expected to include Oklahoma State's 126-pound Yoshio Fujita, who will be seeking his third straight Midlands' crown. The defending 167-pound titlist, serviceman Jim Tanniehill, formerly of Winona State, will resume a battle with Gable for the Midlands' career victory record. Gable has 25 wins and Tanniehill 24.

Other wrestlers expected to defend their titles are Oklahoma State's Phil Thrasher at 118, Iowa State's Carl Adams at 158, Iowa graduate student Steve DeVries at 177, Mayor Daley Youth Foundation veteran Russ Hellickson at 190 and Iowa State's massive Chris Mason at heavyweight.

Mason just enrolled at Iowa State after touring from a successful wrestling tour of Russia. He earned that trip off his showing in last year's Midlands, when he whipped Toledo's Bill Wojciechowski — the eventual NCAA titlist — in the finals.

Wojciechowski, Fujita, Adams and Michigan State's Greg Johnson at 118 and Iowa State's Ben Peterson at 190 are reigning NCAA champs expected to be in the field.

Team-wise, Big Eight powerhouses

Iowa State and Oklahoma State will bring large delegations (probably 25-30 wrestlers apiece) since the meet is open. Iowa State is the defending Midlands champ and Oklahoma State the reigning NCAA kingpin.

All Big Ten schools will also enter full teams with Michigan State hoping to win its fourth Midlands crown in six years. And the nation's premier club team, Chicago's Mayor Daley Youth Foundation, will also have a big entry. MDYF has won eight of a possible 12 national team titles in freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling since 1966.

Sessions are scheduled for 1 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 29 and noon and 7 p.m. on Dec. 30. Terry McCann, a gold medalist winner in the 1960 Olympics and coach of the Daley club, will present the medals at the final session.

The Midlands' directors will hold their annual press luncheon at Hotel Dec. 20 at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Details can be obtained by contacting Kraft by phone at 492-5306.

Other directors of the Midlands are Bob Brown of the West Suburban YMCA and Bert Kraus and Vern Allen of Lyons Township High School. Len Ziehm, the meet's publicity director, can be reached at 394-1859.

5th Straight Championship

'Y' Boys Top Relays Again

by SALLY HARVEY

Coach John Eliot and his boys swim team from the Northwest Suburban YMCA went to Dilton, Ill. to participate in the Harvey Memorial Y.M.C.A. 17th Annual Boys Christmas Swimming Relays.

For the fifth consecutive year, the team won the overall trophy with a score of 260. First-place trophies went to the Cadets, Preps, and Juniors while the Midgets took second.

In addition to winning, the team also broke five meet records. Leading the way with a terrific performance were the Preps, who established new records in three events — the medley relay, butterfly relay and free style relay. The Midgets broke the breaststroke relay record and the Juniors set a new freestyle relay record.

The Cadet relay team of Mike Behnke, Mark Funk, John Wilcox, and Philip Uhrich got the day off to a fine start by taking first in the 100-yard medley relay (1:15.3). They were followed closely by fellow teammates Curt Beutler, Kurt Chapman, Patrick Fendt, and Matthew Stadler for a second (1:21.3).

The Cadets continued their fine performance with a clean sweep of the first three places in the 100-yard backstroke. First with 1:16.5 were Mike Behnke, Curt Beutler, Mike Funk and Philip Uhrich; second (1:25.6) Richard Behnke, Paul Chessick, David Uhrich and John Wilcox; third (1:26.1) Kurt Chapman, Patrick Fendt, Ricky Gordon and Matthew Stadler.

The Cadets took the first three places also in the 100-yard freestyle relay: first (1:03.5) Mike Behnke, Mike Funk, Matthew Stadler, and Philip Uhrich; second (1:09) Curt Beutler, Kurt Chapman, Patrick Fendt and Paul Chessick; third (1:12.9) Richard Behnke, John Gaflick, David Uhrich and John Wilcox.

Midgets Tom Behnke, Scott Beutler, Mark Funk and Gary Stark were second in the 200-yard medley relay (2:20.3). Fourth were Curt Altergott, Mike Harvey, Russell Male and Tom Pritchett; fifth, David Nelson, Brett Tyden, Robert MacNab and Ray (2:45.7). In the 200-yard backstroke Curt Altergott, Scott Beutler, Russell Male and Mike Harvey finished third (2:40.7). A third was also taken in the 200-yard butterfly relay by Curt Altergott, Mark Funk, Mike Harvey, and Russell Male.

A new meet record was set in the 200-yard breaststroke by Tom Behnke, Gary Stark, David Nelson and Tom Pritchett (2:48.5) and third went to Ray, Robert MacNab, Brett Tyden and John Lesnak (3:24.3). Tom Behnke, Scott Beutler, Mark Funk and David Nelson were second in the 200-yard freestyle relay (2:03.1).

Preps Tony Lauber, Jon Newcomer, Mark Rusche and Tom Stahnke set a new meet record in the 200-yard medley relay (2:54.4) while Mike Comerford, Chris Crouch, David Doehler and Tom Ujilje took fourth (2:13.9). David Doehler, John Eliot, John Kugelman and Louis Schmalzer placed third in the 200-yard backstroke (2:20.1) and Brad By-

ker, Mark Markwell, Kurt Nielsen and Tom Ujilje fifth (2:24.0).

Tony Lauber, Jon Newcomer, Tom Stahnke and Tom Ujilje broke a meet record in the 200-yard butterfly relay (2:07.9) while Mike Comerford, John Eliot, Dan Jump and Louis Schmalzer placed third (2:23). A first place also went to Chris Crouch, Martin Geisler, John Kugelman and Mark Rusche in the 200-yard breaststroke relay (2:31.6).

Mike Comerford, Jon Newcomer, Louis Schmalzer and Tom Stahnke took first in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a new meet record of (1:51.6) and were Chris Crouch, John Kugelman, Tony Lauber and Mark Rusche (1:56.6), fifth Brad Byker, Martin Geisler, Dan Jump and Kurt Nielsen (2:03.9).

Juniors Brad Busse, Danny Mate, Greg Newcomer, and Mark Rohl took first in the 200-yard junior medley relay (2:07.6). Dave Gaflick, Jeff Slater, Dan Spaulding and Michael Walsh were second in the 200-yard backstroke (2:18.1). A second was also taken by Brad Busse, Dave Mede, Greg Newcomer, and Jeff Slater in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:27.1).

Dave Gaflick, Danny Mate, Mark Rohl and Jeff Slater were first in the 200-yard butterfly (2:09.7), while Glenn Adams, Paul Moeller, Kevin Stark and Michael Walsh finished fourth (2:44.8). In the 200-yard freestyle, Dave Gaflick, Danny Mate, Mark Rohl, and Jeff Slater took first, establishing a new meet record (1:48.5). Brad Busse, Dave Mede, Chris Stewart and Michael Walsh were fifth (2:01.5).

and Mary James first (1:09.4).

Midgets: 100-yard individual medley, Shari Friz second (1:21.7); 50-yard freestyle, Connie Wilson third (34.4); 50-yard butterfly Barbara Larsen third (39.7); 50-yard backstroke Rebecca Wheeler (44.4); 50-yard breaststroke Susan Richartz second (44.4).

Preps: 200-yard medley relay, Josephine Fitzsimons, Linmarie Gluckman, Cindy Antonik and Dawn Grunwald first (2:14.4); 200-yard freestyle relay, Cindy Antonik, Dawn Grunwald, Sue Eliot and Nancy Wickum first (2:03.8); 100-yard individual medley, Dawn Grunwald second (1:18.7); Karen Gaflick third (1:21.6); 50-yard freestyle, Nancy Wickum third (31.1); 50-yard butterfly, Cindy Antonik first (31.3); 100-yard freestyle, Patti Larsen second (1:10.3); 50-yard backstroke, Josephine Fitzsimons first (33.7); Sue Eliot third (39.4); 50-yard breaststroke Linmarie Gluckman third (41.4).

Juniors: 200-yard freestyle, Betty Lou Evans second (2:21.7); 200-yard individual medley, Lee Doehler second (2:35.9); Susan Leland third (2:49.9); 50-yard freestyle, Cheryl Takata second (28.9); 100-yard butterfly, Betty Evan third (1:16.4); 100-yard freestyle, Lee Doehler first (1:00.3); 100-yard breaststroke, Mary Kay Mate third (1:28); 200-yard freestyle relay, Jema Allen, Betty Evans, Cheryl Takata and Lee Doehler first (1:54.6).

Intermediates: 200-yard freestyle, Barb Volden third (2:26.5); 200-yard individual medley, Sue Dragon second (2:51.0); 50-yard freestyle, Mary Fitzsimons first (27.8); 100-yard freestyle, Bark Volden second (1:04.8); 100-yard backstroke, Kay Nielsen third (1:17.3); 100-yard breaststroke, Janice Takata second (1:24.5).

In Competition With B. R. Ryall Team

Relay Wins For Boys; 'Y' Girls Falter

by SALLY HARVEY

The Northwest YMCA boys swim team hosted the B. R. Ryall "Y" on Saturday while the girls team traveled to the B. R. Ryall "Y" for their meet. The boys won 179-170 while the girls had to return home with a defeat.

The boys meet was full of suspense as the two teams were never but a few points apart throughout the afternoon. Victory came in the final event when Jeff Arhart, Eric Porter, Glenn Spaulding and Steve Smoker swam to a smashing win in the Intermediate 200-yard freestyle relay, setting a new pool record (1:39.3).

Many other records were also broken. Tom Behnke, Gary Stark, Mark Funk and Scott Beutler set a new pool record in the Midget 200-yard medley relay (2:22.5). Cadets Matthew Stadler, Philip Uhrich, Mike Behnke and Mike Funk broke the pool record for the 100-yard freestyle relay (1:02.6). In the Midget 50-yard butterfly, Mark Funk established a new team and pool record (34.5), while Steve Smoker broke the pool record in the Intermediate 100-yard freestyle (53.6).

The following are individual winners in the boys events — Cadets: Matthew Stadler, 25-yard freestyle, second (15.9) and Kurt Chapman 3rd (16.4); Phil Uhrich first, 25-yard butterfly (17.4); Mike Funk first, 50-yard freestyle (36.2); Jay Takata second, 25-yard backstroke (39.1); Mike Behnke first, 25-yard breaststroke (21.1).

Midget Gary Stark was first in the 100-yard individual medley (1:18.4), Robert MacNab second (1:27.8); Scott Beutler 100-yard freestyle, second (1:09.9); Tom Behnke, 50-yard backstroke, second (37.1); Gary Stark, 50-yard breaststroke, first (39.4); Tom Pritchett, third (44.8).

For the Preps, Jon Newcomer was second in the 100 yard individual medley (1:12.7), Mark Rusche third (1:17); Louis Schmalzer, 50-yard freestyle, second (29.4); Mike Comerford third (29.8); Tony Lauber, 50-yard butterfly, first (32.1); John Eliot third (35.3); 100-yard freestyle, Jon Newcomer first (1:00.8);

Louis Schmalzer third (1:06.3); Tom Stahnke, 50-yard backstroke first (33.8); John Kugelman third (36.2); Mark Rusche, 50-yard breaststroke, first (37.1); Chris Crouch second (37.5); Jon Newcomer, Chris Crouch, Mike Comerford and Tom Stahnke first, 200-yard freestyle relay (1:55.2); Tom Stahnke, Mark Rusche, Tony Lauber and Mike Comerford, first, 200-yard medley relay (2:08.5).

In Junior competition, Brad Busse was third in the 200-yard individual medley (2:47.7); Dave Gaflick, 50-yard freestyle, second (28.2); Danny Mate, 100-yard butterfly (1:09.3); Greg Newcomer, 100-yard freestyle, second (1:00.8); Mark Rohl 100-yard backstroke, second (1:12.3); Brad Busse, 100-yard breaststroke, third (1:19.2); Dave Gaflick, Danny Mate, Mark Rohl, and Greg Newcomer, first, 200-yard freestyle relay (1:48.3).

In Intermediates, Glenn Spaulding was second in the 200-yard freestyle (2:07.5); Scott Byker, 200-yard individual medley, second (2:31.6); Steve Smoker, 50-yard freestyle, first (23.9); Glenn Spaulding, 100-yard butterfly, second (1:06.5); Ben Fuller, third (1:26.9); Greg Meyer, 100-yard backstroke, third (1:21.7); Scott Byker, 100-yard breaststroke, first (1:11); Jeff Arhart third (1:18.6).

Even though the girls didn't return home with a victory they had many fine performances in the meet at B. R. Ryall. They were as follows:

Cadets: 25-yard freestyle, Martha O'Haren first (15.8), Julianne Barut second (16.9); 25-yard butterfly, Colette Pritchett third (22.1); 50-yard freestyle, Lynn Rusche first (40.7); 25-yard backstroke, Lori Aukerman second (22.8); 25-yard breaststroke, Mary James first (21.6); 100-yard freestyle relay, Lori Aukerman, Joni Jacobsen, Martha O'Haren

Des Plaines Area Sports Schedule

The yellow schools buses will be crossing the county filled with athletes as a number of high school events are scheduled for the weekend.

FRIDAY WRESTLING

Maine West, which has a 4-1 record and is 1-0 in the Central Suburban League, will travel to Niles North for a CSL meet at 6:30 p.m. Maine East will host Proviso West in a West Suburban League meet at 6:30 p.m. Forest View

will be at Wheeling for a Mid-Suburban League meet at 7 p.m. Elk Grove will travel to Rolling Meadows for a junior varsity meet at 7 p.m. St. Viator and Notre Dame will compete in the Luther North Tournament at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY WRESTLING

Maine North, 1-0-1 in the CSL, will be at Glenbrook North for a conference meet at 2 p.m. Maine West will be at New Trier West for a CSL encounter at 1:30 p.m. The Luther North Tournament will continue with St. Viator and Notre Dame entered and Elk Grove will be at the Ridgewood Invitational at 10:30 p.m. Forest View will be at Rolling Meadows for a junior varsity meet at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY GYMNASTICS

Maine West will host Niles North and Maine North will travel to Glenbrook North in Central Suburban League action at 7 p.m. Maine West will be at Proviso West for a West Suburban League meet at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY GYMNASTICS

The Maine East Invitational will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Among the entered teams is Elk Grove. Maine West will be home with Addison Trail and Maine North will be home with Lane Tech in non-conference meets at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY SWIMMING

Fresh off a fine performance against strong Deerfield, Maine West will go against defending conference champion New Trier West at 6:15 p.m. in the champs' pool. Maine North will be at Glenbrook North for a CSL meet at 7:45 p.m. Maine East will travel to Riverside-Brookfield for a West Suburban League meet at 7 p.m. and Notre Dame will go against Prospect at Dempster Junior High at 4 p.m. in a non-conference meet.

SATURDAY SWIMMING

Maine West will be in another CSL meet as the Warriors travel to Niles North at 1:15 p.m. Maine North will be the home team against Glenbrook North in a CSL meet at the Maine East pool at 2 p.m. Notre Dame and Forest View will compete in the Marmon Invitational at 1 p.m. in Aurora.

THE BEST IN Sports

Elk Grove's Soph Tourney Begins Monday

Elk Grove will host its 5th Annual Sophomore Basketball Tournament beginning Monday and extending through Thursday.

The evening sessions during all four days will begin at 6:15 p.m. with the Thursday night championship slated at 8:30.

Monday's schedule has DeKalb against Fenton and Maine East opposite the host Grenadiers. In Tuesday action, defending champion New Trier East will challenge Hersey and Forest View will tackle York.

The four losers will be in action Wednesday night while the four winners clash on Thursday afternoon. Tickets per session are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.

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'No Fault' Policy Hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the motorists who are perfectly happy with the present automobile insurance system could probably fit into the back seat of a Volkswagen. Many of the others have been writing angry letters to Congress.

Their complaints center on climbing premiums, allegedly arbitrary cancellation of policies, fear of cancellation if they file claims, and asserted underpayment of claims.

They are also unhappy about long waits for trial in court cases — 16 months for the average case, 5 years in some instances — and about juries that award astronomical damages to some accident victims — and nothing to others.

Judges are unhappy too, because accident insurance suits are taking up to 17 per cent of courts' time. Even major segments of the insurance industry have soured on a system which engendered so much ill will and drained the business of profitability.

Congress is about to respond. The betting is that Congress will pass a law next year establishing an entirely new auto insurance system to compensate the 50,000 lives lost and the many others injured each year in auto accidents.

Congress likes nothing better than to pass laws with high consumer voter appeal — especially in an election year, especially when no new massive expenditure of federal funds is involved and especially when it is answering the demands of an articulate and aroused middle class. Insurance firms favoring the move are creating a receptive climate for the change with full-page advertisements and television commercials.

THE NEW SYSTEM is called "no-fault" insurance because fault no longer would be a factor in determining whether an accident victim would be compensated for his injury.

Instead, the victim or his family would receive compensation for his life, injuries or lost wages from the insurance company which covered the vehicle he was driving or riding in or which struck him.

Under today's system, there must be a determination in every accident as to which driver was negligent. That frequently means that an injured person who was also negligent gets nothing. All too frequently, it means bargaining between two insurance companies or a legal tangle with the costs of going to court eating away at the sum that was to have paid for the victim's losses.

The system covering property damage resulting when two or more vehicles collide would be left just about untouched by the no-fault system. Those disputes are easier to settle and generally far less costly.

But it is less easy to place a dollar value on life or limb. Harder yet is it to evaluate intangible losses — heartache, pain and suffering, the cost of a lifelong limp, the inconvenience of having been an accident victim.

It is on this point — how to compensate

what lawyers call "pain and suffering" or "loss of enjoyment of life" claims — that opponents of no-fault focus. They contend that a person who has suffered an unchallengeable right to go to court to seek damages from the negligent driver or from his insurer.

This view is advanced primarily by the legal profession. These attorneys frame their argument in terms of principle, but their livelihood also is involved. Trial lawyers collect over \$1 billion a year in fighting such suits — one fifth of lawyers' total income.

After 10 days of intensive hearings this year by the Senate Commerce Committee, a compromise took shape intended to answer that argument. Essentially, it would permit drivers voluntarily to buy additional insurance covering the "pain and suffering" of an accident. All drivers would be required to carry insurance covering the more tangible medical bills resulting from a crash.

The next step comes in January when the committee is to meet to draft a final version of its bill. The chief sponsor, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., believes that version will be passed over the objections of the trial lawyers.

The administration favors no-fault, too, but argues that states should have the opportunity to adopt it before the federal government moves into an area heretofore left to the state. Massachusetts and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico have put no-fault into effect — with generally good results — and several other states are moving toward it.

The compromise likely to emerge from January's deliberations would establish a federal system to go into effect in three to five years unless states in the meantime have adopted systems at least comparable.

As for the lawyers' argument over "pain and suffering," proponents of no-fault say it is a good principle but that it produces unsatisfactory results in practice.

IN PRACTICE, they say, well-to-do people, able to make a good appearance in court and hire a lawyer whose compensation often is a percentage of what he can convince a jury to award get overcompensated while the poor get less — or, in 45 per cent of the cases, nothing.

They base this contention on a massive Transportation Department study of the insurance system. It found that college-educated accident victims collect an average of 63 per cent of their net economic loss resulting from accidents while people with an eighth grade education collect 23 per cent of their real loss — even though their loss is usually much lower.

Confounding this distortion of justice, they say, is evidence that the poor, while collecting less, pay more for their insurance. Rates are higher in urban neighborhoods, where the poor tend to live, than in the suburbs.

The study also showed that auto accident victims suffer more than \$5 billion a year in economic losses but recover less than half of that from insurance. More than half of what they do recover comes

not from auto insurance but from life insurance or health insurance or Social Security.

In all of the \$14 billion a year paid for auto insurance, only \$7 billion returns to policyholders — two-thirds of it for the repair of cars and one-third to compensate victims.

Consequently, the proponents say, when no-fault is adopted, auto insurance rates are bound to decline, or at least halt their steady climb. Massachusetts drivers have realized substantial savings in the one year their state has had the new system.

The idea is to keep disputes out of court, but the legislation recognizes that some court cases would be inevitable: What of the stock market speculator who claims the accident which struck him down while on his way to his broker prevented him from making a killing on the market?

To keep such disputes to a minimum, the draft legislation would provide that issues which can't be resolved by negotiation would go to court. The insurance company would pay the policyholders' attorneys' fees, even if it wins the case, unless the court found that his case was "fraudulent, frivolous or excessive." Insurance firms are sure to oppose that provision.

The legislation also would provide for assigned claims plans in each state to cover damages caused by illegal uninsured vehicles or to pay damages covered by a policy issued by a company which has gone bankrupt.

ONE MORE ARGUMENT is advanced by those who oppose no-fault. They say the system would lead to more accidents, more injuries, more deaths. Relieved of the fear that he will be punished by the cancellation of his policy for negligence, the argument goes, the driver will drive less safely.

"Only the guilty will get their money's worth under no-fault insurance," says Richard Markus, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Sen. Hart disputes that view. "Surely," he says, "most of us would agree that the threats of loss of insurance or increased rates are far down the list of what induces us to drive carefully. Much ahead on that list would be such things as fear of imprisonment, physical injury to ourselves and our passengers, damage to our cars and sometimes a thing so simple as inconvenience."

Let the police and the courts punish the unsafe driver, he argues, and let the insurance companies concern themselves solely with compensating the victims — faultless and negligent alike — of accidents.

When a man catches pneumonia, Hart says, his health insurance company doesn't refuse to pay his hospital bills if it finds he was negligent in failing to carry an umbrella in the rain.

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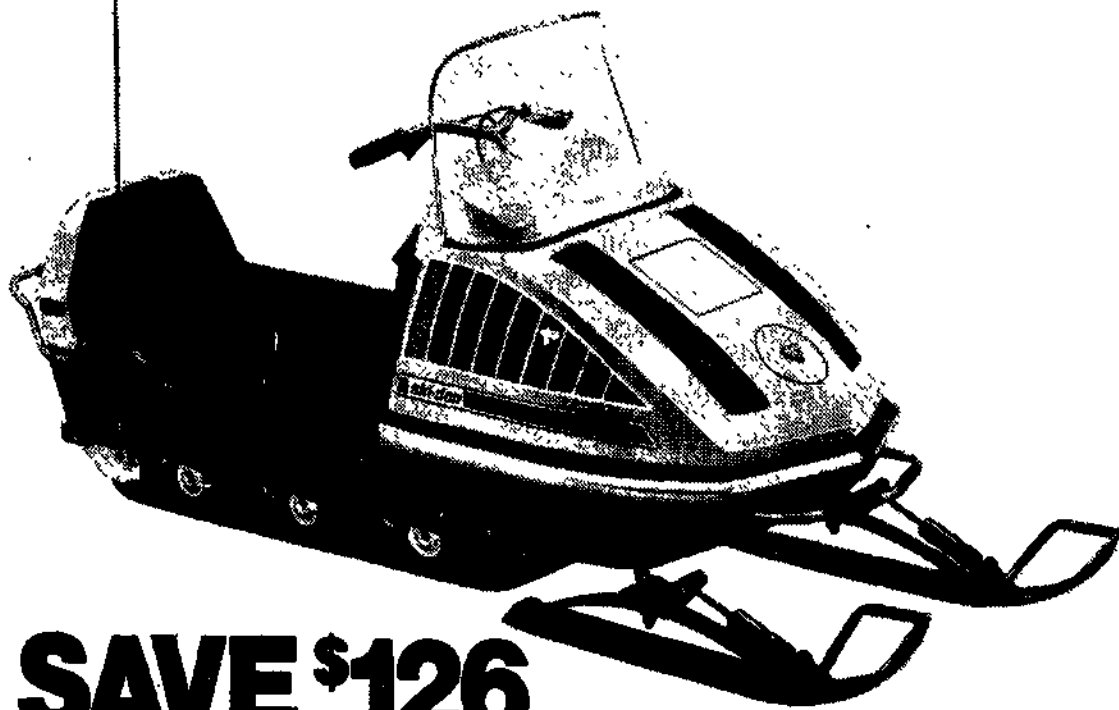
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Schaumburg Festival Theatre

Sonja Leraas Won't Let Fledgling Troupe Die

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The odds are grossly stacked against Schaumburg Festival Theatre. Operating conditions for the baby theater guild are extremely poor, and support in what is considered a rapidly expanding area has been quite disappointing.

Yet six months after its formation, Schaumburg Festival Theatre is continuing to ring up small but meaningful accomplishments, the most important being a full agenda of activities already planned for the new year. The individual successes are attributable to workers with lots of die-hard stamina who are led by the theater group's one ace in the hole.

She's Sonja Leraas, No. 1 promoter and current president of Schaumburg Festival Theatre. First of all, she is a woman who knows the ins and outs of good theater, and second, she knows how to put up a good fight. Not easily backed down, she wags a persuasive tongue to those who will listen.

"WE'RE OPERATING under extremely adverse conditions," she said during a recent interview.

"The Schaumburg Great Hall where our productions are staged is less than adequate. Lights have to be rented, and the entire set has to be disassembled immediately every night after each performance with rare exceptions."

Construction of sets must be done outside, the only place where available space is not a problem. And when the weather turns grim, a production crew is difficult to organize.

Costumes and props, with no permanent place to be stored, are farmed out to a number of good-hearted caretakers.

Sharing the problem of many other guilds, Schaumburg Festival Theatre can get no time in the local schools. And no further action has been taken concerning a dormant barn originally promised to the group.

"IF WE'RE GOOD, we're good in spite of everything," said Mrs. Leraas. "Knowing this keeps us going."

Schaumburg Festival Theatre was the outgrowth of the Schaumburg Festival of Arts held last spring.

During the planning stages, a group of theater buffs got together to select several off-beat plays, one facet of the en-

tertainment staged at the Festival of Arts.

"Gradually we developed a rapport within the group and some felt, why not start our own group?" said Mrs. Leraas. "But to begin, we needed both community support and money."

The festival brought in \$1,000 to solve the problem of working capital. Upon receiving permission to use the Schaumburg Great Hall, Schaumburg Festival Theatre was officially launched in July.

"WE'RE TRYING TO use a novel approach," said Sonja, who lives in Schaumburg. "It would be simply ludicrous to offer the same things everyone else does . . . familiar musicals and oldie but goodie comedies."

"Rather than mimic, we felt it would be an advantage to us to produce plays that are a little bit different."

Schaumburg Festival Theatre opened its season with three satirical, contemporary one-acts. Next on stage was "Period of Adjustment," a Tennessee Williams' earthy drama. In an appeal to the entire family they recently did "A Christmas Carol."

In February, a Shakespearean comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be produced.

Yet playing to an empty house can become depressing and certainly discouraging.

MRS. LERAAS ATTRIBUTES this problem to many factors.

"Arts are a very nebulous thing," she said. "You can't force them on anyone. You have to educate residents to participate as either spectators or workers. People who come to our shows don't at first take us seriously. Once they come, however, they keep coming back."

"After all, for most people, Schaumburg Great Hall is simply the place where people go to pay their traffic fines. And since we're not doing well-known plays, people are a little unsure of us. Preoccupation with television also hurts."

Schaumburg Festival Theatre, with a present membership of only 20-30, operates on a yearly basis. A major production is presented every two months.

"THE BEAUTY OF it is that we have managed to survive even half a year. It's a tremendous credit that we've stayed in the game this long . . . if we can only

convince the people out here," lamented Mrs. Leraas who has been active in the theater most of her life.

A graduate of Smith College and the New York Academy of Dramatic Arts, she has performed Off-Broadway and has been active in community guilds and university related theaters in parts of Texas, California and Montana, three states in which she has resided.

While still in New York, she organized a settlement theater for underprivileged kids in Yorktown. In this area, she was active with Tri-Village Theatre before devoting the majority of outside time to Schaumburg Festival Theatre.

So, when Mrs. Leraas opens her mouth, she has experience to back up what she says.

IN ADDITION to regular productions every other month, Schaumburg Festival Theatre is attempting to offer more to its members in the way of training and general interest in the arts. So far, it has meant a Shakespearean workshop, a playwriting contest which ends Jan. 1 and has included applicants from Wisconsin and Michigan, and a talent bank which offers entertainment of all kinds to civic groups, private parties and schools at a minimal cost.

"We have a deep interest in all of the performing arts to show what they can do for the community and to allow the community to enjoy some good entertainment."

Once a month board members of Schaumburg Festival Theatre meet to select a charity for that month and either vote a certain amount of money to it out of the treasury or volunteer service support. The charity is then brought before the general membership so individual contributions can be made.

"THIS IS OUR way of saying that the arts are a part of life just as food, clothing and shelter are. It combines arts with concern for the human body," said Sonja.

Now that she has helped launch the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Sonja Leraas is not about to let it die . . . not without a struggle, that is. In a village the size of Schaumburg, she feels that there are definite places and need for such an organization.

Theater is something that is never quite appreciated . . . until it is gone.



SONJA LERAAS RAPS about the status of Schaumburg Festival Theatre. It has become a family affair. Sonja's husband, Monti, is involved in nearly every production, and poodle Chiffon made her stage debut in "Period of Adjustment."



Archie's Edith

A Dingbat On Stage Only

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — It's a very good thing for American television that there's a dingbat in the Stapleton family.

Jean Stapleton plays Edith Bunker on CBS' "All in the Family," and plays it so well she won an Emmy last year. There's a big difference between the dumb nasality of Edith Bunker and the soft-spoken intelligence of Jean Stapleton. This is a fine actress at work creating a real character.

"The character of Edith," she says, "isn't completely modeled after anyone. But there are many facets of a very dear aunt — a beloved dingbat. She would have loved the show."

Jean Stapleton likes the show, too, which is only natural. But she likes to think that her view of it is objective, and she has been impressed by the fact that all ages and all political viewpoints seem equally captivated by the program.

THERE HAS BEEN considerable controversy, in Hollywood, over a statement made by Norman Lear. He called his protagonist, Archie Bunker, who is played by Carroll O'Connor, a "lovable bigot." Many Hollywood people objected to that phrase, saying that it is patently impossible for a bigot to be lovable.

"That's just a question of semantics," Miss Stapleton says. "His bigotry is not lovable, it's laughable. But Archie is lovable. I think that's what Norman meant."

She thinks that satire, which the show is, is a healthy thing.

"By laughing at bigotry," she says, "we're not exonerating it, we're focusing on it."

Her two children — Pam is 12 and John is 11 — watch the show and she believes it has been educational for them and for all children.



JEAN STAPLETON

"Boy, will they know an Archie when they meet one," she says.

SHE'S MET A FEW in her time, particularly in and around New York, where she was born and grew up. Her father was in outdoor advertising and her mother was a concert and opera singer,

named Marie Stapleton-Murray.

She grew up loving music and, in her high school yearbook, where it lists what the graduates want to do with their lives, next to the picture of Jean Murray it says "Music Critic."

"But that was because I knew music

critics got free tickets," she says. "I know, even in high school, that I wanted to act."

But she wasn't sure she could make it, so she learned secretarial work. She started acting in summer stock in '41, but didn't quit her secretarial job for another six years. Then, when she had done considerable Broadway work and some TV and films, she felt secure enough to resign and devote herself exclusively to acting.

SHE HAD AN older brother who wanted to act, too. He used the name Stapleton because he thought it was more distinguished than Murray. He died before Jean was in high school, but she decided to use the name Stapleton, too, partly in his memory.

She has another name now — Putch — since she is Mrs. William Putch. He runs a small theater in Fayetteville, Pa., which the family calls home. Their house is on the grounds of Caledonia State Park, and it's really a big, modernized log cabin.

"But it has heat and plumbing," Jean says. "And the woods around it are full of wild turkeys."

The family has leased a home in Los Angeles, at least for the duration of "All in the Family." The children will go to school here and her husband is here for the winter, and probably will do some acting, too.

"WE'RE ALL ADJUSTING," Jean says. "The kids have discovered surfing and I've discovered magnolias."

They may be here for a while. Hollywood likes Jean Stapleton and she must admit that she's enjoying her first real fame.

"I'm finding an unexpected pleasure in being recognized," she says.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Jesus Superstar' Theatrical Theater

by JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some confirmed stage addicts, who value the theater above other entertainment forms, may not exactly like "Jesus Christ Superstar," but they should appreciate it.

Appreciate it for the fact that this rock opera about events in the last week of the life of Christ brought excitement to Broadway this season.

A fine play and a very successful one may not do this. It takes that extra something to spark the general public into thinking and talking about the theater. "Jesus Christ Superstar" has done this.

Two elements are involved here. "Jesus Christ Superstar" came into being more than a year ago as a two-disk record album with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice, two young Britons. This caught on wildly in the United States where the Decca album rang up a sale of 2.5 million copies.

THERE FOLLOWED concert presentations during the first half of this year that grossed a few millions of dollars for Robert Stigwood, the British impresario who took a chance on producing the record album. Coinciding has been a sort of Jesus-religious vogue among the young of this country, possibly a backlash to the hippie-ironoclastic period.

That was the setting for the decision to make a full-scale, spectacular Broadway stage production of the property at the Mark Hellinger Theater under the direction of Tom O'Horgan, who has the tremendously successful "Hair" to his credit, not to mention the also current "Lenny."

The second element was and is controversy. The record album raises the hackles of various Christian and Jewish factions, and the Broadway production brought more protests on a number of counts. All of which adds up to provocative publicity.

IF A BROADWAY show can be described as being pre-sold, this is it. There was an advance sale of more than a million dollars prior to the opening, the line at the box office since the premiere — and this is the most important thing — has been long and steady despite the fact that the reviews by the critics were decidedly mixed, probably more negative than favorable.

Oddly, in the case of some of the critics, they scoured flamboyant director O'Horgan for the very things for which they praised him in the case of "Hair" and "Lenny."

Rice's text, the lyrics — there is no libretto, for everything is done in song, a la opera — is in the current vernacular for the most part. There is some unnecessary coarseness from time to time, but nothing really sacrilegious. The New Testament details are followed closely.

FOR A ROCK SCORE, and we've had a few by now in the theater, Webber's has more variety than most and, unusual in these days, he has devised his own orchestrations and done a fine job of it.

There are outstanding performances by Jeff Fenholt as Christ and Ben Vereen as Judas.

I don't guarantee you'll like it, but you should take a chance and see it. This is real theatrical theater.

'Happiness' Banner Welcomes Guests Miss Koehler Returns Home As A Bride

Two people traveled great distances to take part in the wedding of Lorena Curry, daughter of Mrs. Berneta Curry, 1528 Henry, Des Plaines, and Michael DeMarco.

To preside over the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony of his sister, Father Charles Curry, M. M., came all the way from Santiago, Chile, where he is a missionary. Best man Bob Hemstreet of Forest Park arrived from Germany where he is stationed with the U. S. Army.

"Come Share Our Happiness" proclaimed the banner made by the bride to welcome guests as they entered the vestibule of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Des Plaines, on Nov. 6.

Lorena was given in marriage by her

brother, James Curry. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeMarco of Forest Park.

SHE WORE A full-length ivory satin bridal gown with high neckline, long sleeves and inverted front panel embellished with lace appliques and pearls. From her Camelot headpiece flowed a floor-length veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white mums, baby's breath and greens.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mick Akin of Cincinnati, O., the bride's sister. Lin Cesak of Norridge served as bridesmaid. They wore long, Empire-styled gowns with brown velvet skirt and ivory lace bodice. Each carried an arm bouquet of mums in shades of gold, yellow and bronze.

Assisting Bob Hemstreet as best man was Joe Novak, second member of the groom's party. About 190 guests attended the wedding reception at Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, where band music was supplied by The Ambassadors.

Lorena and Michael are now living in Forest Park, following a two-week honeymoon which included visits to Disney World, Atlanta, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn.

The new Mrs. DeMarco, a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy, is employed by Allstate Insurance Co. in Skokie. Her husband, who attended Fenwick High School, Triton College and Loyola University, is assistant manager of Allied Radio in Hillside, Ill.

Miss Koehler Returns Home As A Bride

A dinner reception was held Dec. 3 at Casa Royale, Des Plaines, by Maine Township Road Commissioner Edward H. Koehler and his wife, Frieda, 2073 Eastview Dr., in honor of their daughter, Marjorie, and her new husband, Richard Massey of Sausalito, Calif.

Mrs. Massey was Miss Des Plaines in 1960 and winner of numerous beauty, dancing and talent contests locally, statewide and nationally. She is a graduate of Maine West High School where she was Homecoming queen in 1959.

Following 14 years of study and teaching at the June Rold School of Dancing, Des Plaines, Marjorie attended Juilliard School of Music, New York City, and later worked as a legal secretary and a stewardess.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Massey were married in Squaw Valley, Calif., Richard, who is formerly of River Forest, Ill., holds degrees from Yale and Stanford Universities. He is the owner of the Kensington Industries, a San Francisco floor covering manufacturer.

About 100 relatives and guests attended the reception, including the bride's 84-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Alvina Koehler.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMarco

New Wedding Deadlines

The Herald's have come a long way since the days when the Paddock newspapers were weekly publications; yet over the years wedding story deadlines remained unchanged.

However, in an effort to report timely news, the Herald are now announcing a policy change in wedding story deadlines effective Jan. 1, 1972. Weddings taking place after Dec. 31, 1971, will be subject to the new deadlines as follows:

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption.

THE HERALD requests a 5 x 7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bride and groom. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massey

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have oiled walnut furniture and I wonder if you would know how we should care for it? I have heard that it should not be polished.

—Mrs. Robert Kane

An expert says oiled walnut should be left alone until it looks dry. Then one should moisten a cloth with boiled linseed oil and apply. If you're never used boiled linseed oil, never, but never, buy plain linseed oil and try to boil it. Boiled linseed oil is the name for treated linseed oil, processed before leaving the factory, all ready to use.

Those of us with the older, smaller ovens in our stoves have often puzzled as to why we couldn't get hamburgers like those served in restaurants — delightfully crusty outside, as rare as one wished inside. The answer is a large grill and burners that produce high heat. The new stove in our daughter's home (into which she recently moved) is proof enough. The expansive grill is between four burners. She barely wiped the surface with a piece of greased paper towel and when the grill was hot, she put on the ham-

burgers. They came out perfectly. So, too, with Delmonico steaks. In short, the new technology has removed one more small kitchen frustration.

Dear Dorothy: Just heard that white asparagus is not as nutritious as green asparagus. This being so, why would anyone use the white variety? Also, do you know how asparagus is grown to make it come out white? — Alice A.

Maybe there are people who like the taste of white asparagus better. Nutritionally, it is only different in the amounts of iron and vitamin A. To produce white asparagus, dirt is mounded around the plant so it never gets sunlight. Photosynthesis being absent, it doesn't get green. As a matter of fact, white asparagus is considered to be more elegant — I suppose because labor costs are higher in producing it.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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